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**The Weather**
Today—Moderate temperatures, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 57. Details on Page 11-B.

# The Washington Post

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NO. 24,231 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

## *Eagle Slain After Flying at Child*

Post Staff Photo

ARLINGTON TERRORIZER—Ira Daniel Bell is shown with the eagle he shot after it had swooped down at Rena George, 4, shown with the marksman. Robert, 10, Bell's son, is in the background

## 2500 Nazis Killed, Reds Hold Ground

### Fresh Russian Troops Enter Fray; Foe Loses 45 Tanks In Stalingrad Battle

By Henry C. Cassidy
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Moscow (Monday), Oct. 19.—The Russians for the second successive day held firm yesterday against the smashing German drive inside Stalingrad, killing about 2500 enemy soldiers and destroying 45 tanks in the two main attack areas, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

The major battle raged in the area of a factory, presumably the Red Barricade gun works, in the northwestern part of the battered city, where the Germans previously had driven a wedge into the Soviet defenses.

The communique said the Red army repulsed all attacks in this sector, disabling and burning 17 tanks, and killed about 1000 German troops.

**Foe Attacks Repeatedly**

Another major action was in progress in an unidentified part of the city, where the Germans were said to have attacked repeatedly with strong infantry and tank forces supported by aircraft.

"In fighting on this sector," the communique said, "our troops destroyed 28 tanks, 8 guns, 10 mortar batteries, 10 trucks and about three battalions (approximately 1500) of enemy infantry."

The Russians sent fresh tanks and troops into the Stalingrad battle in an effort to press back the German wedge in the factory area, formerly one of the main Soviet strongholds in the city. Most of the German tanks in this spearhead already were reported destroyed.

Northwest of Stalingrad, where a major battle has been going on for weeks, fighting was restricted mainly to engagements of local importance and reconnaissance operations, the communique said.

**Foe's Losses Mount**

The Russians, however, were said to have repulsed one German counterattack and killed about 300 enemy troops in one sector. In another part of this front, Soviet scouts wiped out 120 Germans.

To the south in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus, the Germans launched several attacks against Russian positions, but all were hurled back with about 500 Germans killed.

Heavy fighting also continued in the Black Sea area southeast of Novorossisk, where the enemy broke through to a highway. The Russians were putting up stubborn resistance and counterattacking.

Russian tommy-gunners penetrated into enemy lines at one point, destroying 10 fortified positions and killing about 100 Germans.

The danger to Stalingrad remained great as the battle neared the end of its second month. The midday communique said all new German assaults in the city were repulsed. This followed four successive retreats which were made when the Germans mounted their fierce new assaults beginning Wednesday.

**Reds Use Artificial Fog**

(The factory about which the battle revolved in north Stalingrad was identified as the Red Barricade gun shop by the German high command, which said resistance finally was broken in "all the works" and that the adjoining section of the city was cleared of opposing troops. A German broadcast, quoting "competent quarters," however, said the Russians still held the southeastern corner of the factory Saturday night.

(The German communique said that Russian formations encircled northwest of the tank factory in the northern suburb of Spartakovka also had been wiped out, while the news broadcast said a second group "trying to maintain a foothold along the Volga em-

See RUSSIA, Page 2 Col. 3

# Yanks, Japs Wait Zero Hour In Guadalcanal; U. S. Planes, Guns Fell 14 Enemy Bombers

### *Close-Up of Battleground in Solomons*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KEYSTONE IN PACIFIC—Here is a close-up of Guadalcanal Island, where a full-scale engagement may develop at any time between America's Marine-Army forces defending strategic Henderson Field and the heavily strengthened enemy forces concentrated on the jungle-covered northern hump of the island

### 3 Enemy Cruisers Believed Hit as MacArthur's Fliers Raid Bougainville

By Marshall Andrews
*Post Staff Writer*

Powerful Japanese land forces have been moving into position for a desperate assault, expected any moment now, to overwhelm American positions in the Guadalcanal jungle and retake the island and its airfield.

These forces, augmented by recent landings, were believed being disposed for this attack a few miles from positions held by United States Marines and soldiers, the Navy announced yesterday. No known enemy landings have been made since Thursday, the Navy said, but strong enemy naval concentrations remained in the Buin-Shortland area, threatening the island bastion.

**22 Tons of Bombs Dropped**

Three Japanese cruisers and several other enemy ships were believed hit yesterday in heavy Allied raids on Buin, on the northern Solomon Island of Bougainville, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced in a communique dated today, the Associated Press reported.

Twenty-two tons of bombs were dropped, including many thousand-pounders, after flares had been dropped to illuminate the harbor crowded with cruisers, destroyers and transports, the report stated.

Four coordinated night attacks were made in this action to support our Solomons operations, according to the communique. The first formation bombed and strafed the airdrome and struck at shipping. The three cruisers were believed struck in the second attack, while the third group bombed a large seaplane tender and cargo vessels. In the final attack a cargo ship was strafed and set afire and seven flying boats were destroyed or damaged.

**Enemy's Air Forces Battered**

While United States land forces awaited the assault on Guadalcanal, which was expected to be strengthened by artillery and mechanized equipment, enemy air forces were dealt a severe blow by defending aircraft and antiaircraft guns. During the morning of October 17, the Navy reported, 14 Japanese bombers, escorted by 18 fighters, attacked the Guadalcanal Airfield and shore positions.

All of the bombers and two fighters were shot down and that afternoon another bomber and fighter formation was attacked with the probable destruction of one bomber. One United States fighter was lost during the day.

United States aircraft were active in support of their ground forces, launching repeated attacks on concentrations of Japanese troops and equipment on the northwest end of Gaudalcanal.

**Text Of Communique**

Text of the Navy communique, No. 159, follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates below are East Longitude).

"The Japanese are continuing to bomb our airfield and shore positions on Guadalcanal Island and it is believed that enemy troops and equipment are being disposed for a strong assault against our airfield.

"There have been no reports of enemy landings on Guadalcanal since October 15 but heavy concentrations of enemy ships are still reported in the Buin-Shortland area.

"On October 16 Army Flying Fortresses and Navy and Marine Corps aircraft repeatedly attacked the enemy troops and equipment which have been assembled in force on the northwest end of Guadalcanal.

"On October 17:

"(a) During the early morning about 14 enemy bombers escorted by 8 fighters attacked our airfield and shore positions. United States fighters and antiaircraft batteries reported the destruction of all of the bombers and two of the fighters.

"(b) During the early afternoon another group of about 15 enemy bombers and a number of fighters carried out a second raid on our positions. One enemy bomber was reported probably destroyed and one United States plane was lost during the morning and afternoon raids."

## Dry Zone Issue May Hold Up 18-19 Draft

### Senator Lee Would Bar Sale of Drinks Near Military Centers

By Arthur Hachten
*International News Service Staff Writer*

Legislation to draft youths 18 and 19 years old last night was threatened with delay in the Senate, because of a move to insert an amendment for establishment of antiliquor zones around Army and Navy establishments.

While the Senate is overwhelmingly in favor of drafting the young men as was the House when it passed the enabling bill Saturday, 245 to 16, announcement by Senator Josh Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma that he would offer the prohibition amendment pitched a controversial issue into the situation.

**Pushed by Dry Groups**

Congress has been deluged with letters and telegrams and petitions containing thousands of names, demanding that the Secretary of War be empowered to prescribe areas around camps in which sale of intoxicating liquor would be prohibited.

Prohibition organizations have been campaigning for months to enact such a law. The War Department has indicated it does not want the authority, but members of Congress said they have received more communications on this subject than any other matter in recent years.

Administration leaders planned to call up the draft bill in the Senate tomorrow after the $6,341,000,000 supplemental defense bill is disposed of.

Lee said that with the Government reaching down to teen-aged youths for the Army it was necessary to see that their surroundings at camps were "wholesome."

**Hope to Stave Off Amendment**

Under the amendment the Secretary of War would be authorized to establish dry zones as wide as he deemed necessary—a feature that has caused opposition on the ground that with military posts dotting the Nation he could by order mop up a large part of the country.

Senator Bilbo (Democrat), Mississippi, active leader of the dry

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 6.

## *Girl, 4, Saved From Giant Bird's Attack*

A wild-eyed, ferocious eagle, its talons outstretched, yesterday swooped on a 4-year-old girl in nearby Arlington County, Va., and, while split seconds counted, was driven off by a neighbor of the child.

Ten minutes late another neighbor took one shot with a .22-caliber rifle and brought the mad bird—which for a week had terrorized a small settlement in the county—down from a perch 50 feet up in a locust tree.

**Playing in Street**

The little girl, Rena George of 705 South Fox Street, Arlington, was playing alone in the street when the big bird dived for her tousled head, its long talons reaching out to strike.

A short distance away, Harold Warden, of 610 South Fox Street, ran from his yard to help Rena.

On the first dive the eagle failed to strike. Soaring up it circled, leveled off and dived again, apparently gauging distances. Down it swept again, the long, dark brown talons flashing. Warden rushed up, clapping his hands loudly and smacking at the bird.

He yelled to Rena: "Run, that bird is after you."

**End of the Eagle**

The eagle rose again, circled the neighborhood and lighted in the top of the tall locust tree, stretching its neck down at the two on the road.

First getting the child out of reach of further attack, Warden went to the home of Ira Daniel Bell, a carpenter on a local defense project, and brought Bell forth with his rifle. The first and only shot struck the bird in its left leg. The bullet ranged upward, leaving the eagle's shoulder.

Then the eagle zoomed again, for its last time, in an erratic fall, its big wings fighting at the air. Bell picked it up, dead, on the wooded hillside which, in past years, was a section of Luna Park.

Warden said he first saw the eagle about a week ago. It was sitting on his front porch "and showing fight," he said.

**"I Gave Him a Kick"**

"I walked over to him and gave him a kick, and he hinged back on his legs as if he wanted to jump on me. Then I chased him out."

The bird continued to fly around the neighborhood, occasionally making belligerent swoops at inanimate objects.

Warden said he warned the children to stay out of reach, believing that the bird was bad and lurking around for trouble.

Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Washington Zoo, said last night that many eagles nest in the Poto-

See EAGLE, Page 6, Col. 3

## Flood Damage Rises Above 5 Million Mark

### Ebbing Waters Reveal 2 More Drownings At Fredericksburg, Va.

Washington and sections of three States watched chocolate-colored flood waters recede yesterday and began the task of clearing debris as damage estimates mounted above the five million mark and two bodies uncovered by the lowering torrents brought the toll of known dead to seven.

The additional drownings occurred at Fredericksburg, Va., hardest-hit community in the area, where a new menace arose yesterday afternoon when four gasoline tanks exploded and flames, visible for miles, threatened homes nearby. A special oil tank fire-fighting crew from Norfolk had the fires under control shortly after nightfall.

**Livestock Destroyed**

Estimates of damage in Washington, begun by officers at each precinct in the areas along the waterways, mounted as the still incomplete reports straggled in.

A new and unexplained rise in the Shenandoah River yesterday morning swept away hundreds of head of cattle, horses and sheep near Luray, Va., but the waters began receding at noon. In addition to this new blow to the meat-short Nation, 10,000 chickens and 900,000 shocks of corn, the latter valued at $4.50 each, were destroyed.

Largest damage area in Washington was No. 7 Police Precinct, which extends from Chain Bridge to Rock Creek. Precinct police reported 56 persons evacuated their properties and estimated damage at $376,950. This included the wash-

See FLOOD, Page 6, Column 1.

## *14 Killed as R. A. F. Plane Misses English Airdrome*

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—Fourteen persons were killed today when an R. A. F. plane undershot an airdrome while landing and crashed near a railway station.

Men, women and children leaving trains scattered wildly as the planes nosed over and burst into flames. The place where the crash occurred was not disclosed.

Three women, three children and a number of service men were believed to have been included in the casualties.

Eleven persons were killed in a similar accident October 5.

## McNutt Urges Survey of Jobs For Women

### Employers Told They Must Prepare to Hire As Many as Possible

Employers of the Nation were urged yesterday by Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission, to begin an immediate survey of all jobs in their organizations to determine which can be filled by women.

He asked also that preparations be made to employ the largest number of women possible.

**Appeals to Labor Groups**

This statement of policy was issued as Congress, nearly through with pending draft and tax legislation, faced manpower control as its dominant immediate problem. Announcement was made that the Senate Military Committee would open hearings Wednesday on four manpower control bills already introduced. None of them has been sponsored by the Administration, which is still considering various problems involved in such an undertaking.

In the appeal, McNutt asked management and labor organizations to remove all bars to the employment of women in occupations in which they are or can be fitted.

"Every effort is to be made to recruit and refer women, including older women, for jobs and training on the basis of qualifications for an occupation, without discrimination because of race, national origin or creed," McNutt said.

**Farm Problem Gets Attention**

He said the Manpower Commission was studying campaigns of this nature already under way in Detroit and Baltimore before launching a series of campaigns to recruit women for work. He warned against campaigns being undertaken independently until the Manpower Commission had determined whether a scarcity of manpower exists in the individual communities.

The Senate Military Committee plans to hear McNutt as its first

See MANPOWER, Page 4, Col. 5.

## *R.A.F. Wrecks Great French Arms Plant*

*By the Associated Press*

London, Oct. 18.—An armada of 94 giant Lancasters hedgehopped 400 miles with their block-busting bombs in the R. A. F.'s biggest daylight assault of the war at dusk Saturday on the Schneider armament at Le Creusot, in occupied France, the British disclosed today, in releasing the details of the raid.

In seven thunderous minutes they released their loads, saw chunks of the mammoth factory fly into the air, and then returned to their bases. Only one bomber was lost, although they flew without the benefit of a fighter escort.

As Air Marshal A. T. Harris expressed it tonight in a message of congratulations to the crews, they had reached home virtually "without bending a rivet."

**Most Concentrated Yet**

Combining the precision tactics of American Flying Fortresses, which showed the way to the British on daylight bombing, and the hit-run practices of their own speedy Mosquito bombers, the British raiders were not allowed time enough to go in over the target by mathematical schedule, as is customary on mass raids.

In point of time, it probably was the most concentrated air attack of the war.

As a daylight operation it was exceeded in strength only by the recent attack by 115 Flying Fortresses on Lille, and it was carried out at less cost, for the Americans lost four bombers in their raid.

The British said extensive damage was done to the French equivalent of the German Krupp works at Essen and the production of heavy artillery, locomotives and other war material earmarked for the Germans.

**2 Nazi Seaplanes Downed**

The Vichy radio said 40 persons were killed and 80 seriously injured and said two German soldiers were among the less seriously wounded. But unofficial Vichy reports placed the casualty much higher—80 killed and 200 wounded.

The British said this one was lost when a detahed formation blew up the transformer at Henripaul, which furnishes electric power to the Schneiber munition

See RAID, Page 4, Column 4.

## Bombers Blast 2 Nip Warships Near Kiska

### Destroyers Left Ablaze After Hits From Army Planes

Army medium bombers have bombed two more Japanese destroyers near Kiska, the Navy Department reported yesterday, leaving both of them burning.

Martin B-26 (Marauder) bombers made the attack, the Navy said, scoring five hits on one destroyer and four hits on the other. When the bombers left their targets, both ships were stopped and burning and were being abandoned by their crews.

These losses brought Japanese vessels destroyed or damaged in the Aleutians to 43. One airplane was lost from the attacking formation.

Text of the communique, No. 160, follows:

"North Pacific:

"On October 16 Army 'Marauder' bombers carried out low altitude bombing attacks on two Japanese destroyers to the northwestward of Kiska. The attacks lasted about 45 minutes and resulted in five hits on one of the destroyers and four hits on the other. Heavy explosions and fires resulted and when last seen both ships were stopped and burning and the crews were abandoning ship. One 'Marauder' was lost."

## *Grave Digger Prefers German Work to French*

New York, Oct. 18 (INS).—The British radio told this story today:

A Frenchman appeared at an office recruiting workers for the Reich, and told the attendant:

"I'd rather work 12 hours a day for the Germans than two hours a day for the French."

The attendant rushed him to the Nazi commandant.

The commandant, highly pleased, asked the Frenchman:

"What kind of work do you do?"

"I'm a grave digger, Herr Commandant," he replied. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

## *Mrs. Roosevelt To Visit Britain, London Paper Says*

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—The London Daily Express reported from New York today that Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt would visit Britain shortly at the invitation of Queen Elizabeth.

The newspaper said Mrs. Roosevelt was expected to stay during part of her visit with the Queen, and that she would probably tour United States war camps in Britain.

## Air Alarm Halts Iceland Election

Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 18 (AP).—A 30-minute air raid alarm interrupted Iceland's quadrennial national election today. Voters and election workers scampered to shelter until the all clear sounded.

Army headquarters said two enemy planes flew over the area, but so high most people didn't see them.

**Some Out on a Limb**

## OPA to Clamp Ceiling Price On Women's Rayon Hose

A specific price ceiling for women's rayon hose will be issued soon, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

In the meantime, OPA suggested that buyers carefully compare prices with those of last March to make certain they are not being overcharged.

It said in a statement that "any dealer who may be tempted to pay inflated prices for hosiery is now given fair warning that he need not look to OPA for relief if he has been unwise in his buying. When the rayon hosiery regulation is issued, values prevailing in March will be considered and any unjustifiably high prices which exist will be leveled off.

"There is no excuse for any increase in prices of rayon hosiery," OPA officials asserted. "Prices of rayon yarn have been stabilized since October, 1941, and converters' charges for hosiery throwing were established in June of this year on the basis of October, 1941, levels. Furthermore, as hosiery manufacturers become more familiar with the problems involved in knitting rayon hosiery, their cost factors are more likely to be reduced than increased."

OPA also told retailers and wholesalers buying hosiery that

See PRICES, Page 8, Col. 4

## *Easy to Read—Easier on Your Eyes*

The Washington Post is now using larger and better type and more spacing between the lines to make the news columns easier to read.

It is sometimes charged that one reason for the prevalence of eyeglasses in America is the fact that every American reads the newspaper, and newspaper type is generally small and hard on the eyes.

Now The Washington Post's type is larger and easy on the eyes.

The Post hopes that this change will confirm young people in the valuable American newspaper reading habit without risking injury to their eyesight. The Post hopes it will ease the strain of newspaper reading for older people. The Post's larger type should keep good eyes good, and weak eyes should be relieved of strain.

The decision to use larger type and more spacing to make the paper easier on the eyes was made as part of The Post's policy of continued product improvement.

The Post presents the best newspaper reading matter in Washington and wants everyone to be able to read it—easily.

**Appeals for Unity**

## Goebbels' Speech Confirms Reports of Reich Split on War

*By International News Service*

London, Oct. 18.—The first official Nazi intimation that sectional differences within Germany have been accentuated by the war was given tonight in a speech at Munich by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

In his harangue, Adolf Hitler's "mouthpiece" warned the German people that their "last chance" of victory was at hand this year and that it would be "not only silly but cowardly" to permit regional divisions to spoil that "chance."

Goebbels professed to scoff at the war production capacity of the United States, calling it a "bluff."

He comforted his hearers further with the assertion that the Allies cannot open a second front in Europe because of lack of shipping space, claiming that German U-boats had sunk more than one million tons of United Nations ships in September alone.

The Nazi propaganda chief acknowledged that air raids "inflict painful damage upon us," but insisted it would be "childish to believe that this can decisively hit Germany's war potential."

Goebbels admitted that it would take more "heavy fighting" before Stalingrad falls, but he pictured Germany's conquests in Russia as already affording many material

See GOEBBELS, Page 2 Col. 4

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# Norway Nazis Round Up All Americans

**War Sidelights**

## Last Dutch Borneo Unit Finally Yields

Melbourne, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Netherlands Indies information service announced today that the last Dutch armed forces in Borneo had surrendered to the Japanese after holding out for nine months against overwhelming odds.

The Dutch forces, consisting of only 68 officers and men, "had no alternative but capitulation" because long and bitter fighting had exhausted their supplies and ammunition, the announcement said.

The surrender of the small detachment meant that the Japanese finally have won full control of the Island of Borneo, one of the richest sources of oil in the Far East.

### *French Agencies Merged*

London (Monday), Oct. 19 (AP). The French national committee announced today the merging of its Foreign Affairs and Colonies Commissariats.

Rene Pleven, former commissioner for colonies, was appointed to head the new unit. Maurice de Jean, former Foreign Affairs Commissioner, was being given an important diplomatic post abroad, it was said.

### *Leopold's Kin Escapes*

*Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.*

London, Oct. 18.—Prince Albert Edouard Deligne, kinsman of King Leopold of Belgium, has escaped from Belgium and tonight he declared in London that the captive monarch still considers himself bound by the pact of alliance he signed with Great Britain and France.

The 30-year-old prince said it took him "five adventurous weeks to get away to freedom," after living more than two years under the Nazi yoke.

King Leopold, he said, lives a very quiet life with his new wife in forced residence at the Chateau de Laeken, near Brussels. "He still considers himself an ally," the prince said.

### *Busman's Holiday*

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—Crowds of American soldiers on Sunday leave in London took a busman's holiday today and watched home guards repel "enemy parachutists" in a two-hour mock battle in the heart of the city. It was the third weekend of these exercises here.

### *Axis Oil Field Afire*

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Vichy radio broadcast a Bucharest dispatch today saying that a serious fire broke out yesterday in the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania.

## Sand Storms Check African Desert War

Cairo, Oct. 18 (AP).—For the last two days the Western Desert has been swept by the most violent sandstorms since the war's start with occasional rains of cloudburst proportions.

As a result there has been a minimum of activity but previously both sides engaged in lively patrol activity and artillery dueling. Enemy hangars in the northern sector of the El Alamein front were chief targets of British guns.

Hampered by the weather, the only operation yesterday was a raid by long-range R. A. F. fighters on an eastbound enemy transport column between Sidi Barrani and Salum. The Axis raids on Malta tapered off, after losing 116 planes since the start of October. The R. A. F. lost 26 planes in that time.

The activity today was the lightest in a week, with only one enemy fighter destroyed in 24 hours.

It got so hot for the Germans and Italians that by the week's end they largely were using fighter bombers with which they started their latest big scale assaults on the island.

## 47 Organizations To Participate in Navy Day Program

Forty-seven veterans' and patriotic organizations have accepted invitations to participate in Navy Day exercises to be held October 27 at the John Paul Jones Monument near the Tidal Basin at the foot of Seventeenth Street, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., chairman of the celebration.

The program will begin at 12:30 p. m. following a 15-minute concert by the Navy Yard Band. The principal speaker will be Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, chief of the British Naval Mission to the United States. Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, former commandant of the Coast Guard, will discuss the life of John Paul Jones, and Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, will be master of ceremonies.

The celebration is being sponsored by the District Chapter, Military Order of the World War, whose former commander, Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, will preside.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLACK LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY

### French Labor Gets Vichy Ultimatum to Work for Germans

*By the Associated Press*

London, Oct. 18.—Reports from Sweden published here today said all Americans in Norway were being arrested on orders of the German occupation authorities, and from other parts of the Continent came dispatches telling of tightening Nazi measures to combat unrest among conquered peoples.

The Vichy radio broadcast a virtual ultimatum to reluctant Frenchmen to work in German war factories, warning ominously that they must do so to avoid "fresh painful military action and avert new catastrophes."

The hint of possible military action by Germany to recruit enough workers came after an announcement in Paris that registration of men between 18 and 50 for forced labor would begin tomorrow.

**Their Duty, Workers Told**

"Without a victory of the Nazis it is impossible to imagine the future life of European nations," the Vichy broadcasters said. France, it was asserted, must walk "hand in hand with Germany," and it was insisted that a duty confronting French workers was that "some of them should go to work in Germany. To avoid serious trouble each French worker summoned should present himself equipped in the manner suited to the type of work and the place where it is to be performed."

The arrest of Americans in Norway began Thursday, it was said by a Reuters dispatch quoting the newspaper Handels Tidningen of Goteborg, Sweden.

Such action by German authorities, it was pointed out, would be similar to that taken against Americans recently in occupied France.

The Netherlands news agency, Aneta, reported today that in Holland Germans were attempting to forestall aid to any Allied invasion by ordering the evacuation by citizens of extensive regions along the Netherlands coast and in the vicinity of German fortifications.

**Many Homes Being Evacuated**

Many dwellings are being evacuated for a considerable distance from the coast because of the elaborate "defenses in depth" which the Germans are establishing, Aneta said.

The Dutch news agency report said that the shifting of populations thus involved is so extensive that the Nazi commissioner, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, opposed it because he feared it would create chaotic conditions. He was over-ruled by military authorities.

Aneta also reported that the German-controlled Scandinavian telegraphic bureau announced that 15 more Netherlanders have been executed "for recently committed acts of sabotage."

From the Vichy radio came a report that Karl Herman Frank, German secretary of state for Bohemia and Moravia, has announced the confinement in concentration camps of relatives of "Czech agitators who have taken refuge in London." Frank warned the Czechs that despite wholesale executions they have not yet paid for the assassination of Reinhard (the hangman) Heydrich, Gestapo chieftain.

**Seven More Shot in Prague**

The one duty of Czechs is to wipe out that "blood debt" by "exploiting the manpower and economic forces of the country for German victory," Frank said.

A Reuters dispatch from Zurich added to the distressing record of developments in Czecho-Slovakia with the report that seven more Czechs had been shot at Prague for the possession of hunting rifles and ammunition, for trading on the "black market," for high treason and for "communist activities."

The Fighting French in London asserted today that 500 German secret police had been granted French citizenship to give formal legality to their operation in unoccupied France to round up workers for German arms plants.

The Vichy radio reported a man had been executed at Lyon Saturday for endangering the security of the state.

### Australia Sets Up Ministry of Shipping

Canberra, Australia, October 18 (AP).—Acting on a United States suggestion for a speedup in the turn-around of supply ships, the Australian government created a special ministry of shipping today.

Prime Minister John Curtin announced that John Beasley, Supply Minister, would head the new ministry with James M. Fraser, Minister of External Territories, serving as his assistant.

## Navy's New Cargo-Carrying Plane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BIGGER THAN CLIPPERS—The Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. announces that it has been building this new type air cargo vessel for the Navy. The ship is a heavy version of the Martin "Mariner" bomber and heavier than the China or Philippine Clippers. It is stripped of battle equipment to carry more cargo

## Expect Heavy Raids, Premier Warns British

By Gladwin Hill
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

London, Oct. 18.—Prime Minister Churchill warned the British people today that German air action against the British Isles this winter "may be heavy and menacing enough to call for everything that civil defense can produce to defeat it."

His statement today was considerably less optimistic in tone than his observation in his address at Edinburgh October 10 that the Germans possibly would attempt "a very small return" in retaliation for the battering given the Reich by the R. A. F.

The Prime Minister's warning was read by Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison in the course of an address to 6000 civil defense workers.

The word of caution came after receipt of reports from the Continent which told of the regrouping of the German air force by Reichsmarshal Goering for the primary purpose of meeting bold daylight sallies by heavily gunned American and British bombers.

But the possibility remained that such regrouping might also increase the effectiveness of the Nazi air force for bombing of Great Britain.

"Undoubtedly the Allies are overtaking the Germans in air power," the Prime Minister's statement said. "But none of us must rest upon his laurels or remain unthinkingly content with the methods of 1940-41."

Morrison gave emphasis to the Prime Minister's warning, and said that the R. A. F.'s successful tactics might lead to changes in the German method of attack.

"We may have to face fresh kinds of assault, bringing unfamiliar problems and calling for renewed displays of initiative and power to improvise," he said.

Both Churchill and Morrison seemed to take cognizance of recent warnings of some air experts that the Germans might adopt the R. A. F.'s "saturation" tactics this winter.

These experts suggested that if such raids started defense should be limited to buildings essential to carrying out the war effort, and that citizens should not be exposed to danger to preserve buildings not vitally essential.

## 2500 Nazis Killed; Stalingrad Holds

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

bankment is in hopeless position," exposed to incessant crossfire, and unable to retreat across the Volga or receive reinforcements.

(The Russians used artificial fog in an effort to ferry special reinforcement units across the river, the broadcast added, but German airmen dived through the smoke with such effect that the ferrying operation was of limited success.)

The Russians declared they were steadily draining the lifeblood from this latest of Hitler's offensives, reminiscent of his desperate stab at Moscow in October last year. The first three days cost him 150 tanks, they said.

The Germans who advanced steadily but slowly during these first three days by concentrating tremendous power in a small sector in north Stalingrad, now appeared to face another period of pitched battles with little if any likely gain, the Russians said.

But to preserve the heavy superiority in men and machines that made this advance possible in a selected sector the Germans were reported bringing up fresh forces daily, and their numbers engaged now appeared to exceed five divisions (75,000 men) previously used in this one wedge.

## *Volga Pontoon Bridge Aids 55-Day Stalingrad Defense*

Moscow, Oct. 18. (AP). One reason the Red Army continued to stand up after 55 days of fiercest air and artillery attack at Stalingrad was made known by the disclosure today that the army had maintained a two-mile pontoon bridge across the Volga despite the most furious efforts of the Germans to blast it out of existence with bomb, shell and mortar fire.

Made of planks spread across empty gasoline drums, Red Star, the army newspaper, said this Volga lifeline had permitted the crossing of at least seven battalions of troops, along with arms and supplies, at a critical juncture of the battle and had permitted the evacuation of 28,000 inhaditants and all wounded.

Built last month and already maintained for 26 days, the bridge is still in use at night, Red Star declared.

Engineers constructed it with material ready at hand, using 52 anchors made from wornout tractor engines and other blocks of heavy scrap metal, and fashioning them in separate links easily replaced.

The Germans bombed the bridge 27 times from September 18 to October 10 with squadrons of four to 17 planes which dropped 740 bombs and thousands of incendiaries, the paper said, but only twice did the bombs hit the bridge and the three damaged links were replaced in 12 hours. Two shells also hit the bridge but the damage was slight.

Another dramatic crossing by boat was described by an Izvestia correspondent who said passengers were not permitted to speak aloud or smoke and were warned they might have to swim the last part of the distance.

As the west bank was approached the roar of battle was so terrifying, he said, that frightened dogs could be seen jumping into the river and swimming back.

## Goebbels Confirms Reich Split on War

GOEBBELS, from Page 1.

rewards.

His speech, broadcast by the Berlin radio, was notable principally because of a new tone of implied appeal to the German people to cease nourishing sectional jealousies and hatreds among themselves.

This came in an illuminating passage in which Goebbels declared:

"Faced with the threat that the enemy will subject us to a second Versailles treaty—something worse than the first Versailles—it would be not only silly but cowardly to speak of a distinction between Prussians and Bavarians, between Saxons and Wuerttembergers, while a dispute between great powers and continents is going on."

**Recent Reports Confirmed**

Some observers, with knowledge of Germany's internal conditions, said this reference tended to substantiate reports on growing discord between the people of west Germany, where bombings have been the heaviest, and the populations of the eastern Reich, which thus far has not suffered severe mass raids.

It seemed also to confirm recent information from the German frontier that the people of certain sections within the Reich were manifesting keen resentment over the fact that their sons have been used as "cannon fodder" on the Russian front and have suffered heavier casualties than more favored soldiers from other sections.

## U. S. Aviator Killed French Flier, Vichy Says

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Oct. 18.—A Vichy dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said today that Lieut. Comdr. Bailliere, French officer killed in an air fight off the African West Coast October 11, was hit while flying as an observer in a French plane which was attacked by a United States pursuit ship.

The French officer, according to the dispatch, had been ordered to make a reconnaissance flight south of Dakar "to obtain reliable information about the strength of United States reinforcements landed at Freetown recently."

Freetown is on the coast of the British West African colony of Sierre Leone, and the Vichy account indicated the air fight started over or very near British territory.

The French machine was hit by a single bullet, which killed the officer, but the pilot brought the plane to Konakry in French Guinea, the Vichy account said.

The report was one of several broadcast from Berlin indicating that the Germans were showing the liveliest interest in a message from London yesterday, not officially confirmed, that United States troops had landed in the Negro Republic of Liberia.

There was no comment from German sources, but the Berlin radio said Spain was deeply concerned by the possibility that her African possessions might be involved in military operations.

In Spanish opinion, it was said, a supply and troop transport route from Brazil, the United States and Great Britain to various West African ports was being organized despite the submarine menace off the coast.

The Madrid newspaper ABC was quoted as saying the United Nations would not need French Dakar even if large bases were established on the African west coast. It was contended that Bathurst, in the British crown colony of Gambia, a little more than 100 miles south of Dakar, would serve the military needs of the United Nations.

Another Vichy dispatch broadcast by Berlin said that "American agents" were intensifying propaganda among natives along the African west coast.

### Turks Set Aside Ruling In Von Papen Bombing

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—Reuters said the Germans broadcast an Istanbul dispatch reporting the Turkish Appellate Court had quashed 20-year sentences imposed upon two Russians convicted of implication in a bombing attack on Franz von Papen, Nazi ambassador to Turkey, last February 24.

This report said the court also set aside 10-year sentences imposed on two Turks and ordered new trials for all four defendants. The conviction of the Russians placed a strain upon Soviet-Turkish relations for a time.

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# New Six-Billion-Dollar Tax Bill in Prospect; States to Lose 28% of Revenue From Autos

## Sales Levy, Forced Savings, Other Plans To Be Considered

*Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun*

Consideration of a supplemental revenue bill to add another six billion dollars to the nine billions hoped to be provided by the record-breaking measure upon which House and Senate conferees completed action Saturday was in prospect yesterday as members of the House Ways and Means Committee ruefully conceded that the demands of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau for more money would probably have to be met.

The conferees of the two houses on the bill postponed consideration of numerous items in the current bill, it was learned yesterday, in the expectation that they would be taken up in the subsequent bill. Among them was the provision for a joint committee of the two houses to study plans for compulsory savings, the "pay-as-you-go" tax proposal of Dr. Beardsley Ruml, and the increase in Social Security payroll levies.

The Treasury has consistently urged enactment of a "spending" tax but the lack of warmth in Congressional reception of this proposal, which would probably take the form of a sales tax, was indicated in its rejection by the Senate Finance Committee by a vote of 12-0.

**May Wait Until After Election**

The Ways and Means Committee may meet this week to give formal consideration to Morgenthau's latest request for more revenue. Probably its members will mark time on the new program until after the general election of November 3, giving no clew to their future action until the attitude of the country toward the Administration's general war program has been put to a political test.

Representative Jere L. Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee, one of the House conferees on the nine-billion-dollar bill, which both houses are expected to pass before the end of the week, said yesterday that the Ways and Means Committee would have to consider the Morgenthau requests at the earliest opportunity.

The conference committee was able to expedite its work on the present bill by leaving a number of controversial questions to be dealt with in a subsequent bill," he said.

The Treasury has differed widely with the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation regarding the total yield to be expected from additional taxes carried in the present bill. On the "victory" tax, for example, to be laid at the rate of 5 per cent on all incomes in excess of $624, the Treasury estimate of yield is $3,087,600,000, which is more than half a billion dollars less than the joint committee's calculation.

**Post War Credits Cut Yield**

Post war credits provided in the victory tax section will reduce the ultimate yield to $1,955,300,000, according to Treasury estimates. The victory tax will be collected at the source from wages and salaries.

By freezing social security taxes at the present level, the conference committee clipped from anticipated Treasury revenues a total of $1,300,000,000 for the next year, representing the doubled contributions to Federal old-age insurance which were to have begun on January 1, 1943. The amendment freezing the tax at the present level was offered by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, adopted by the Senate and accepted by the House conferees.

Secretary Morgenthau is reported to be prepared to renew his appeal to congressional tax committees to carry out the original intent of Congress by increasing social security taxes. Fresh arguments for adoption of a sales tax are also expected from the Treasury, as well as numerous groups throughout the country which insist that the income-tax scales in the current bill lay too heavy a burden on the lower income-tax brackets, and should be offset by some form of spending tax, designed to rest most heavily on persons able to afford a high standard of living.

## Carter Visits Ireland

Belfast, Oct. 18 (AP).—Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has arrived in northern Ireland for an indefinite stay in the United Kingdom. His son, Amon, jr., is an officer with American forces in northern Ireland.

## *Kidnap Victim Safe at Home*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAPPY REUNION—Mrs. Louise Miller embraces her 4-year-old daughter, Vivian, as they are reunited at the Hall of Justice in San Francisco. Vivian was found at Grants Pass, Oreg., where kidnapers had taken her. Her brother, Harold, also is shown

## *Letters From Soldiers at Front Show Confidence in Victory*

Indications of what some soldiers think about at the battlefronts is found in letters home from former Washingtonians now in the services.

First Lieut. Clarence Howard McGinnis, 24, an aviator stationed somewhere in Central America, wrote a letter of reassurance to his mother, Mrs. Vallie McGinnis, 1509 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

"Say, will you quit worrying about winning this war?" he began. "No one, most of all those who are left behind, can afford to think for one minute that all of those boys who have already died and those who have yet to die, have died in vain. This war can and will be won.

"We have the finest fighting men in the world," McGinnis continued. "And we have a purpose that no aggressor nation can possibly have—a proven way of life."

A letter from Pvt. Ray L. Harmon, former Post employee, who is fighting with the Marines somewhere in the Pacific war zone starts out with a reference to his sun tan which "is really dark."

Harmon, 22, who formerly lived in Burke, Va., and attended Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, Md., stresses the appreciation of service men for packages and letters from home.

"One of the boys in our group here got a package in the mail. It didn't last very long as he shared it with everyone. Now here is something which if we could do ourselves, we would never ask. I wish some of you would send a package of hard candies, gum, pencils, paper, and envelopes. I promise that if you send them, all the rest of us will get an equal share."

Unmindful of his current contribution to his country's welfare, he adds, "And when I get back home, I will pay you back for this favor."

## *Mother of 11 Christens Ship With Well Water*

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 18 (AP).—Defying the champagne tradition, the mother of 11 children christened a Navy ship here today with well water brought all the way from her farm in Oklahoma.

Three of her sons—sailors who survived the sinking of the carrier Lexington—stood proudly as Mrs. Lou Cordell of Durham, Okla. smashed a bottle of clear water across the prow of the U. S. S. Choctaw, a large seagoing tug. Just as the ship started to slide down the ways, Mrs. Cordell swung the bottle.

"Smack it, Maw," shouted one of her boys.

She did, and there was no bubbling splash; but the bottle broke, and the water trickled down the bow.

"This water," grinned Mrs. Cordell, "was good enough to raise my seven sons and four daughters on. It's good enough to christen a ship, too."

## $461,316,000 Drop In Registration And Gas Fees Noted

*Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun*

State Highway Departments will lose approximately 28 per cent of their revenues from gas taxes and registration fees as a result of reduced passenger car mileage during wartime, according to figures issued yesterday by the Department of Commerce.

The decline in both gas tax and registration fees, a departmental survey indicated, will amount to $461,316,000. This curtailment of revenue is expected to be a severe blow to State highway budgets, which in normal years require around 900 million dollars for construction and administrative expenses and 200 million dollars for maintenance.

An even greater problem, according to the department's findings, is the difficulty in continuing highway maintenance, resulting from scarcity of both materials and workers. With many Federal and State highways carrying a much heavier than average traffic load because of heavy military equipment, including tanks, highway deterioration may be greater than under ordinary wear, the department's survey indicated.

**Four Suggestions Offered**

To meet the situation, the Commerce Department suggested that "preventive maintenance" work be done now while labor, materials and equipment are still available, thought be given to using troops for emergency maintenance work, traffic be rerouted at various hours to equalize road wear and difficult maintenance jobs be deferred until the end of the war.

Road machinery is now difficult to obtain the department statement pointed out, because it is made almost entirely of essential and strategic materials. However, the War Production Board has made a running inventory of all highway equipment in the United States and has arranged for highway departments which have a shortage of equipment to use the equipment of those which have a surplus.

**Asphalt Uses Restricted**

Future maintenance difficulties, it was emphasized, will be due to inability to get materials, labor and equipment. The principal road-maintenance materials are asphalt and tar, and asphalt is now restricted to certain uses by the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator. Each request for asphalt must be approved by the Public Roads Administration.

If the recommendations of the Baruch report, also favored by Rubber Administrator W. M. Jeffers, are put into effect to limit total mileage of motor vehicles to an annual average of 5000 per vehicle, gas tax receipts will be around $555,171,000, instead of last year's figure of $947,101,000, or a 41.4 per cent decline. The same decline is expected to amount to 61 per cent in the case of passenger-car mileage.

The War Production Board will authorize no more than 5500 miles of new road construction this year, the Commerce Department predicts, and after this year authorization for new high-type roads will probably decline sharply.

In normal times, the survey says, a point is reached from which it is more economical to build a new road than to go on maintaining an existing one, but rebuilding will not be possible during the war.

**Save Tin, Steel**

## *U. S. Urged To Buy Less Canned Food*

The War Production Board yesterday appealed to America's 31 million families to reduce their purchases of canned goods by at least one can a week.

Appealing to the patriotism of housewives, Charles L. Sheldon, chief of the WPB containers' branch, said that the "one-can-less-per-week" campaign would yield nearly 190,000 tons of steel, more than 2600 tons of tin and about 77 tons of rubber in a year's time. The rubber would be saved from glass containers of food.

"The steel saved by full cooperation in the campaign would meet the requirements of 5000 medium tanks or 38 Liberty ships," Sheldon said. "The tin would be enough for the requirements of 360,000 75-mm. howitzers, and the rubber could meet the needs of 2000 jeeps."

Sheldon offered housewives three rules to guide them in supplementing the food supply which would be eliminated as result of a disappearance of many canned goods from pantry shelves:

1. Buy fresh vegetables and fruits whenever they are in season.
2. Do your own home canning if you have the proper facilities and storage space.
3. Plan a victory garden next spring, but be sure you have proper instructions for planting and cultivating the garden.

# Army and Navy Ferry Planes Now Return Laden With Vital Cargoes

Without the loss of a pound of cargo to date, Army and Navy ferry planes are bringing tons of strategic material to America from the far corners of the world, the Office of War Information disclosed yesterday.

Returning from delivering personnel and material to the far-flung fighting fronts, the planes, instead of returning home empty, are now carrying full loads of needed materials, OWI reported.

They have brought in tons of block mica, essential to the manufacture of some aircraft parts, from India; bristles, silk, tungsten and tin from China; platinum from Persian Gulf ports; Balsa wood from Central Liberia for planting in the Western Hemisphere.

When an epidemic of root weevil threatened an experimental hemp plantation in Honduras, ferry planes carried cargoes of beetles, enemies of the weevil, from the Fiji Islands to Honduras.

Through arrangements made with the China National Aviation Corporation, 32 tons of bristles, 70 tons of silk, 47 tons of tin and 70 tons of tungsten were flown from China to India, and from India, via the United States Ferry Service, to America. Later 98 tons of tungsten were flown out in one 10-day period.

From South Africa the planes have flown tantalite, beryl ore, quartz crystals, industrial diamonds and mica. The balsa wood brought in from Central America is needed for American gliders and British mosquito boats.

The ferry planes are operated by the Army Air Force Command, Army Air Force Service Command and the Naval Air Transport Service. The program is being developed by Philip W. Amran, chief of the International Transport Division of the Board of Economic Warfare; Col. Rober H. Smith, Army Air Transport Command; Col. R. W. Ireland, in charge of air priorities, and other Army and Navy officers, OWI said.

## Warden Resigns After Escape of 7

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—E. H. Stubblefield resigned today as warden of Stateville Penitentiary, scene of the recent sensational escape of the gangster, Roger Touhy, and six other long-term desperadoes.

The resignation, announced by Governor Green, followed by only a few hours the Governor's disclosure that he had placed T. P. Sullivan, State director of public safety, in charge of the institution.

## Milwaukee Man Admits Killing Father

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 18 (AP).—Sheriff Thomas Jester said today that John Milner, 30, of Milwaukee, had admitted he deliberately shot his father, Clinton, 62, in the back with a shotgun while the men were hunting near here.

The Sheriff said Joseph Milner told him that his brother had held a grudge against his father since the younger man had been placed in the Milwaukee County Hospital for Mental Diseases, November 1, 1940. He was released last March.

## U. S. Medical Supplies To Soviet Inspected

Moscow, Oct. 18 (AP).—Two American officials said today after an inspection of United States medical supplies sent to the Soviet Union that "the quality is excellent; all they need is more."

At the invitation of the Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent societies Capt. John F. Waldron, physician attached to the United supply mission, and Robert Scovell, Red Cross representative, went to a Red army base hospital to look over materials in service.


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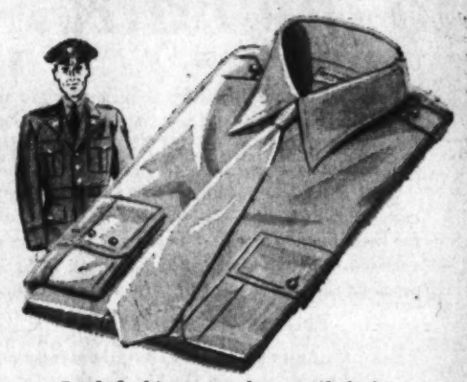
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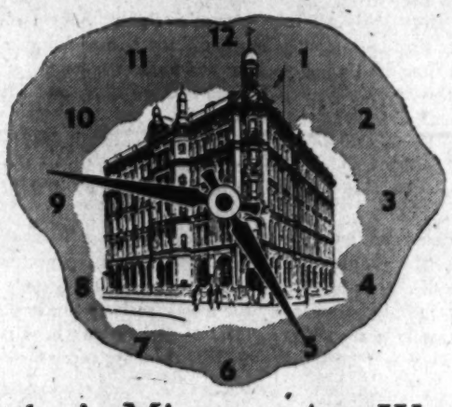
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# R. A. F. Raid on Le Creusot Armament Works 'Good Show, Completely Okay,' American Says

By the Associated Press

At an R. A. F. Bomber Station in Britain (Monday), Oct. 19.—One of the few Americans who flew in the R. A. F.'s seven-minute daylight assault of the Schneider armament works at Le Creusot, France, today described the raid as a "good show—completely okay."

Joe McLaughlin, who claims both Boston and Tulsa, Okla., as his home town, was the navigator of the second giant Lancaster bomber to reach the target.

"I watched bombs drop directly on tremendous sheds," McLaughlin said. "The raid was a complete surprise and we had practically no opposition."

McLaughlin has been a member of the R. A. F. for two years.

Remarking on the absence of Nazi fighter opposition, one R. A. F. man said "all those Lancasters would take a hell of a lot of licking. If I was a Jerry pilot I would think twice about tackling that lot."

Jubilant R. A. F. men said that after a tree-top level trip they burst over the sprawling French arsenal like a thunderbolt, climbed to bombing height, and then, for 7 minutes, a "cascade" of incendiaries and high explosives dropped on the main target.

"As far as we could tell it was knocked to hell," they said.

A flight sergeant said the sky was "full of roaring machines. As for the works, I don't think they'll be much use for some time."

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## Chief Addresses Church League

Washington churches have a tremendous responsibility in providing facilities to combat the rise in juvenile delinquency since the war's outbreak, Capt. Rhoda Milliken said last night.

Chief of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, Captain Milliken addressed the Young People's League of Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

Captain Milliken said there was still much to be done, especially for the 17 to 25-year-old group outside the church—an age group most frequently before the courts. That age group also is most affected by 'war restlessness" or "war nerves," she said.

## Bethesda Clinic Patients Increase

The Bethesda Venereal Disease Clinic, which meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. at 4713 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., gradually is increasing its number of patients, according to Dr. V. L. Elliott, health officer for Montgomery County.

The clinician is Dr. Paul Canter, who, with a public health nurse, treats infected persons and examines new cases. The patients come from the Bethesda, Cabin John, Glen Echo and River Road neighborhoods, and the clinic also is treating draftees rejected for venereal disease. Transportation is provided for patients who otherwise would not attend.

## R. A. F. Wrecks Big French Arms Plant

RAIDS, from Page 1.

plant.

There was some hint that the Lancasters might have taken a circuitous course after leaving Le Creusot, 170 miles southeast of Paris.

The communique today said one of the Lancasters fought off an attack by three German Arado seaplanes and "shot two of them into the sea."

The Arado normally is encountered only over the Bay of Biscay, where it is used to fight off British patrol bomber attacks on U-boat packs. This would be far south of the direct route home.

The R. A. F. followed up the big Lancaster attack with fighter sweeps over northern France today in which locomotives and antiaircraft positions were attacked. One German bomber was shot down off the French coast, but no British aircraft was lost, an Air Ministry communique said.

Today R. A. F. fighters shot down a German bomber off the French coast.

One German plane dropped bombs in southeastern England this morning, but no one was injured.

**Dutch Population Warned**

Meanwhile, the Netherlands government in London broadcast a warning to the Dutch population that Allied fliers intend to make vigorous attacks on all forms of transports in Holland.

"Do not travel during the evening hours unless you must," a broadcast statement said.

"Trains standing on railway sidings during evenings and nights are likely to be bombed. In the day time, when reconnaissance is possible, freight trains also may be bombed."

Dutch railway workers were warned to stop work immediately when rail alarms are sounded. The statement also declared that barges and other vessels on canals and rivers will be attacked by Allied fighter planes.

"You will understand why this is necessary," the statement continued. The Allies will, of course, spare the civilian population as much as possible."

## Mississippi Guard Joins Search for Slayer of Sheriff

Hazlehurst, Miss., Oct. 18 (AP).—Gov. Paul B. Johnson said in Jackson he had ordered two companies of State guardsmen to Hazlehurst to aid in the search for a Negro wanted in connection with the fatal shooting of Chief Deputy Sheriff John M. Box.

Three Negroes were lynched in Mississippi last week. Two of them were 14-year-old boys who had pleaded guilty to attempted rape of a white girl. The third was the convicted slayer of a farmer.

Police said the Negro hunted in the latest slaying was John A. Catchings, 40, whom Box attempted to arrest yesterday on an illicit liquor charge.

Twenty State highway patrol cars, bearing 100 armed officers and deputized citizens, started for the Negro.

## Hire More Women, Employers Urged

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

witness Wednesday, and base its preliminary hearings on bills now pending before it under the sponsorship of Senators Lister Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, majority whip; Theodore G. Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi, Warren R. Austin (Republican) of Vermont, assistant minority leader, and Robert A. Taft (Republican) of Ohio.

On the same day, the War Manpower Commission's management-labor committee, which has been working for weeks on an over-all manpower control program for President Roosevelt, is scheduled to deal particularly with the farm labor problems, which congressional farm bloc members have emphasized as one which must be solved if adequate food supplies are to be produced for domestic, military and lend-lease use.

Meanwhile, Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, said he has written to Brig. Gen. B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, asking him to draft legislation which would "safeguard for the farms sufficient labor."

Tydings quoted his letter in a radio address and said that we are "already feeding many of the people of Great Britain" and "more and more we will have to feed many othe rnations allied with us."

"Clearly the thing to do before it is too late is to amend the draft law in such a manner and to such degree as will make sure that there will be enough farm labor available to produce the food that is needed to win the war," the letter said.

## 79 District Men Report for Army Duty Tomorrow

Sventy-nine District Negroes, inducted October 6, will report for training assignments with the Army tomorrow. They are:

Edward L. White, Clarence A. Robinson, Clay Holmes, Fletcher Tonic, Boyd E. Holt, George T. Butler, Henry G. Pearson, Eldridge T. Wade, James E. Robinson, Edward Harnsworth, William H. Smith, Alfred Speight, Herbert McKiver, Edward E. McQueen, Ruben Arnold, Henry Morris, Walter S. Somerville, Jesse Battle, David Hutto, Edward M. Brown, Carl J. Phillips, Jay Jenkins, Bennie L. Green, Nicholas A. Duckett, William T. White, Lawrence Gunn, Murphy J. Leach, Roland Whitaker, Jesse C. Jones, Laurence A. Dennison, Roscoe Jones, Hal McWhirter, William L. Hipkins, Willie R. Wilburn, Samuel T. Davis, Rexie A. King, William R. Ross, John E. Higginbotham, Joseph W. Carter, Melvin M. Anderson, Wilthian Tucker, Harry F. Lewis, Preseh M. Pinkard, William H. Grigsa, Leon S. Johnson, William J. Harris, Leroy Moore, Dempsey J. Holder, Harry McCoy, Edward R. Sawyer, Otis F. Tribue, Solester Tallaferro, Thomas R. Rosson, Walter Porter, Arthur Seine, Richard C. Clark, Virgil B. Moore, Samuel S. Parker, Willie M. Ellis, James E. Raynolds, Joseph Solomon, Harold Braxton, James H. Hughey, Lawrence Quick, Walter J. Roberts, William R. McRae, Eddie F. Baukpight, John A. Alexander, Norris J. Williams, Sandy J. Barnett, Edgar M. Hellfield, Harvey E. Grar, Richard Washington, Charlie H. Carson, Edward L. Jacobs, George W. Jackson, James H. Carroll, William M. Turnbull, Domingo A. Perretti.

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# Dry Zones Issue May Delay Teen-Age Draft

DRAFT, from Page 1.

forces in the Senate, said he would go along with Lee in pressing the dry amendment for adoption. Lee said a majority of the Senate would vote for it "if they are given an opportunity to do so."

Other Senators not desirous of linking the prohibition issue with the draft bill were hopeful they could stave off the Lee amendment, with a promise of early action on it as a separate bill. Should the Senate become involved in a battle over the dry zones proposition, it was pointed out, the debate might continue for several days.

Likewise, it would be debated at length in the House if the Senate adopted such an amendment—all delaying final passage of the draft bill. With the Lee amendment sidetracked, leaders said, the Senate probably would pass the draft bill tomorrow or Wednesday. Since the Senate version is expected to differ in details from the House-passed bill, both measures are likely to go to conference between the two bodies.

One day in conference, it was believed, would be sufficient to iron out differences between the two measures, so that the bill could be finally passed by Congress Wednesday or Thursday and sent to President Roosevelt for signing.

The most controversial feature of the House bill was believed to be the one to establish State-wide uniformity in procedure by local draft boards. This section is designed to prevent boards who have not exhausted their pools of 1-A men from tapping other classes, while other boards within the State still have 1-A men available.

**Hershey Opposes It**

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, is opposed to the provision.

Announcing that he would offer the dry-zone amendment, which previously was rejected by the Senate Military Committee, Senator Lee said:

"A training camp is a school teaching the most serious business in the world. Liquor is not allowed to be sold in or near the schools these boys would be attending if they were not needed in the war effort.

"I shall press for adoption of this amendment with every power at my command."

## Women Urge Check on Drinking

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—The board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs urged President Roosevelt and the Secretaries of War and Navy today to take action for the prevention of intoxication among men in uniform.

A telegram to the President and Secretaries, signed by the federation president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, said:

"The board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 2,500,000 women in 16,500 clubs in every State, Alaska and the District of Columbia, in meeting assembled in Chicago October 18, 1942, respectfully urges the establishment of regulations to prevent servicemen from consuming large quantities of alcoholic beverages while in uniform and to penalize men seen intoxicated while wearing the uniform of the United States."

A spokesman for the board said the directors, by personal observation and through communications from clubs scattered over the country, had come to the conclusion there was too much drinking by men in uniform and that the matter was noticeable in hotels, on trains and in cities near military and naval establishments.

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# An Open Letter to the Editors of Life:

In the October 12 issue of your magazine you address an open letter to the people of England. In it you say, "We assure you that we do speak in this instance, for a large portion of our 134,000,000 fellow citizens."

We write as some of those 134,000,000 for whom you assuredly do not speak.

Your letter is unfortunate. Whatever the merit of its argument, there is no excuse for the harshness of its tone. It is ungenerous. These are people fighting for their lives. They have borne the awful brunt of the onslaught against our common cause, and have staked their all in their defense and ours, to gain the precious time we needed to help ourselves and them.

**Your letter states:**

> "We Americans may have some disagreement among ourselves as to what we are fighting for, but one thing we are sure we are *not* fighting for is to hold the British Empire together. We don't like to put the matter so bluntly, but we don't want you to have any illusions. If your strategists are planning a war to hold the British Empire together they will sooner or later find themselves strategizing all alone. Take this unhappy matter of the 'second' front. In a war to hold the Empire together a second front might not be so important at this time. But in a war to assure victory for the United Nations—which means us and Brazil and Costa Rica and Russia and China and all the other people who want to be free—it does seem to be most dreadfully urgent. At any rate, before he left on his present trip, Wendell Willkie had refused to commit himself on the second front. But after he had traveled through the Middle East and talked to Josef Stalin, the urgency, and presumably the feasibility, of it were so apparent to him that he did commit himself and even urged us to 'prod' our experts. From a United Nations standpoint it begins to look as if there should have been a second front long ago.
>
> "So here is one concrete concession that we demand of you, as partners in battle. Quit fighting a war to hold the Empire together and join with us and Russia and your other allies to fight a war to win by whatever strategy is best for all of us. After victory has been won, then the British people can decide what to do about the Empire (for you may be sure we don't want it). But if you cling to the Empire at the expense of a United Nations victory you will lose the war. Because you will lose us."

If we understand all this correctly, it says that failure to open a "second front" is evidence that England's strategy is to hold the British Empire together, not to assure victory for the United Nations; and unless the people of England will agree to fight this war as Wendell Willkie and the Editors of LIFE see it, the United States will withdraw from the war.

You also offer the fact that after he had traveled through the Middle East and talked to Josef Stalin, Wendell Willkie committed himself on the second front because "the urgency *and presumably the feasibility* of it were so apparent to him."

Wendell Willkie is not qualified to make the greatest military decision in the world's history. The people of the United States, and the people of England, and the people of all our other allies know that this momentous decision will be made, as it can only be made, by the men who have the responsibility and the facts. If these men are not competent to make it, we have none who are. Neither Mr. Willkie nor the Editors of LIFE are more eager for a second front than they.

**Your letter states:**

> "But you can't understand us at all unless you realize how much *principles* mean to us. We fought you on principles in the first place. Once in our history we killed 500,000 of our own sons to establish the principle of freedom for the black man."

Gentlemen of Life Magazine, you seem to forget that the people of England abolished human slavery in their Empire a quarter of a century before we did, and they did not require a war among themselves to do it. They believed in the *principle* of human freedom just as we did. But Abraham Lincoln's version of this matter is somewhat different from yours. On August 22, 1862, he wrote:

> "My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; and if I could do it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could do it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that . . . I have here stated my purpose according to my views of official duty, and I intend no modification of my oft expressed personal wish that all men everywhere could be free."

No man abhorred slavery more than Lincoln did, but for him it was a matter secondary to saving the Union. Perhaps there are among us men with something of Lincoln's vision who can see that the shortcomings and misfortunes of British Colonial policy may be secondary to saving "Government by the people" where it already exists. Perhaps their vision will show them too what must already be clear to the people of England;—that without a liberalized twentieth century colonial policy they cannot hold their Empire together.

Gentlemen of Life Magazine, when you speak of the withdrawal of the United States from this war, you do not speak for 134,000,000 Americans, and you do not speak for those among us who have many differences with the Roosevelt Administration. You speak only for yourselves, and you bring unspeakable discouragement to the people in the occupied countries.

For we are their beacon and their hope.

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**Harrisville, R. I.**

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# Psychiatrists Say War Affects All Age Groups in Similar Manner

## Leaders in Field Of Mental Diseases Unite in Statement

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 18.—Ten psychiatrists, indorsing the proposal to reduce the draft age from 20 to 18 years expressed the conviction today that there were "no grounds for apprehension as to the effect of military service on these younger men as distinguished from the older men."

"It would seem to us that the proposal now before the American Congress does not unduly compromise the future mental integrity of this particular age group or of the Nation," the psychiatrists said in a joint statement issued by Dr. C. Charles Burlingame, psychiatrist in chief of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of Hartford.

The statement:

"So much has been said and so much implied about the desirability of drafting 18 and 19-year-old men for military service from the viewpoint of emotional stability that it seems that in the public interests that a simple, direct statement should be made on this question.

"Speaking as individuals we wish to assure the public and parents of this age group that there are no grounds for apprehension as to the effect of military service on these younger men as distinguished from the older men. Such statistics as are available indicate that the incidence of mental breakdowns is no greater in the 18- and 19-year age group than in the older group. If anything, it is somewhat less. It would seem to us that the proposal now before the American Congress does not unduly compromise the future mental integrity of this particular age group or of the Nation. With the Government realizing and properly assuming this increased responsibility, we indorse favorable action upon the proposal to include men of 18 and 19 years under the Selective Service Act."

It was signed by Dr. Adolf Meyer, professor emeritus of psychiatry, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. C. MacFie Campbell, director, Boston Psychopathic Hospital; Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor of neurology, Cornell University; Dr. Burlingame, Dr. Edwin G. Zabriskie, professor of clinical neurology, Columbia University; Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Dr. S. Bernard Wortis, professor of psychiatry, New York University Medical College; Dr. Tracy Putnam, professor of neurology at Columbia University; and Dr. Oscar Diethelm, professor of psychiatry, Cornell University.

Dr. Burlingame announced that Dr. Gerald R. Jamieson, assistant professor of psychiatry at Cornell, also was in agreement with the statement.

## *Sea-Going Jitterbug*

Post Staff Photo

COMMUNITY CENTER PARTY—Mary Elbert and Seaman Edward N. Dennison demonstrate the jitterbug style of dancing at a party at the Jewish Community Center Saturday night

## *New Social Order Being Born, Says Dr. Hall of G. W. U.*

A new social order is "struggling to be born" out of the present world conflict, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, of the George Washington University faculty, said last night at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Leading a discussion on world affairs at the Young Adult School for Christian Living, Dr. Hall charged that "short-sighted leaders whom we thought were far-sighted kept us from the League of Nations."

Dr. Hall also voiced the opinion that Hitler greatly fears an Italian collapse and already has the Gestapo in control in Italy. Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, pastor of the First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio, spoke at the young adult buffet supper preceding the discussion.

## *Camden Launches Second Carrier In Three Months*

Camden, N. J., Oct. 18 (AP).—The U. S. S. Princeton, second aircraft carrier to be launched here within less than three months slid down the ways at the New York Shipbuilding Co. yard today.

The U. S. S. Independence was launched at the same yard August 8.

Shipyard workers and a small official party, including Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the Fourth Naval District, and Rear Admiral R. W. Ryden, supervisor of shipbuilding at the yard, witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Harold Dodds, wife of the president of Princeton University, served as sponsor, with Mrs. George A. Brakeley, wife of Princeton University's vice president, at matron of honor.

The new carrier is the fourth naval vessel to bear the name Princeton.

### Garden Club Election

The Little Garden Club of the Sandy Spring, Md. area recently elected Mrs. G. Rust Canby as president. Other officers named were: Mrs. Milton H. Bancroft, vice president; Mrs. T. Yellett Canby, secretary, and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, corresponding secretary and treasurer.


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Crisply finished cotton organdie apron set . . . . . $5

*All caps pictured, 75c each*

UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR

# Flood Damage Rises Above 5 Million Mark

FLOOD, from Page 1.

out of the B. & O. tracks along the canal, loss of freight cars and damage to cement plants, a brewery and other industrial plants along K Street.

No 3 Precinct, which borders on the Potomac from Rock Creek to Fifteenth Street, announced that property damage amounted to $6350, with no property evacuated and no loss of life.

Twelve property evacuations were reported by Precinct 4, with everyone back in their homes by last night. Damage was not estimated, but the area covers a business district in which commission merchants and fish market owners are collected.

**Reports Incomplete**

Harbor police and Precinct No. 5 had not completed reports, but damage on the east shore of the Anacostia River was estimated at $5000 by Precinct No. 11. Thirteen persons were evacuated there.

Red Cross reports on the flood showed that 1239 families were forced to leave their homes in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District. Some were out only during daylight hours and returned to their homes by night; 1600, however, were forced to seek shelter outside their homes. The Red Cross fed 2126 persons.

The Red Cross announced that it was setting up registration offices at eight key points in the inundated areas. Designed to aid separated persons and gain a complete report on losses, they are spotted at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Williamsport, Pa.; Front Royal, Fredericksburg and Falmouth, Va., and Lonaconing, Cumberland and Hancock, Md. These are being staffed from Eastern area headquarters at Alexandria, in addition to the 17 field workers already sent to the flooded points.

Rate of fall of the Potomac flood waters increased through the day, with the flood stage of 7 feet reached between 7 and 8 p. m. at the Wisconsin Avenue gauge. The Weather Bureau said the river was falling at 5 to 6 inches an hour through the afternoon on the ebb tide, but at tidewater, below Georgetown Channel, it rose some 2 feet during the night as the tide came in.

**Highway Bridge Opened**

Clearance at Highway Bridge was 15 feet at 8 p. m., compared with 4 feet at the crest. The bridge was opened to traffic shortly before noon.

Roads at Bladensburg, Md., also were opened to traffic during the day, but men stationed at Peace Cross flagged all cars to keep them moving at a snail's pace through the formerly inundated area.

Still held at her berth on Maine Avenue was the Norfolk & Washington Line steamer, scheduled to have left for Norfolk last night. Her regular voyage Friday also has been canceled, but she is expected to sail on schedule Tuesday.

Always a street of many boats, Maine Avenue had more than her usual complement yesterday as the Coast Guard and Harbor Police continued to tow in craft of all descriptions and conditions. Nine boats were docked at the Harbor Police Station and 27 at the Coast Guard base. Many other boats found adrift were tied up at various points along the river. Harbor Police reported Anacostia River boathouses still under water.

**Families Moved Back**

Upriver above Georgetown, 10 of the evacuated families had worked all day to clean out their homes and were able to move in last night, Mrs. Katheryn Mitchell, secretary of Red Cross home service, reported. She said about 6 inches of silt remained on the floors but conditions were better than had been expected.

Bodies of two additional persons who were recovered at Fredericksburg, Va., after the flood receded and disclosed cars washed off State Highway No. 3, were those of John T. Underhill, 43, construction engineer of Synoffett, N. Y., who lost his life when a washout plunged his car into Little Falls Run, and Nathan Gardner, 18, Fredericksburg truck driver who was found in the same vicinity. Gardner's truck had been washed from the highway and carried half a mile.

**Electric Service Resumed**

Electric service at Fredericksburg, suspended since Saturday, was resumed at noon yesterday.

A Fredericksburg newspaper made a survey of the flood damage in the city and estimated that it would run into "some millions," the Associated Press reported.

Train travel had been resumed in Maryland and Virginia over most routes, save for scattered branch lines in the Shenandoah Valley.

# *10 Washington Area Men In Armed Forces Promoted*

SERGT. ETTARE

LIEUT. CUSTIS

SERGT. REDD

CAPT. HEIBERG

LIEUT. HOFFMAN

CADET LLOYD

Ten Washington area men in the armed forces have been promoted and 26 officers completed courses of military instruction at the Air Forces Officer Training School at Miami Beach.

Lieut. Alf Heiberg, director of the Army Air Forces band at Bolling Field, has been promoted to captain. An original organizer of the Air Forces band, Captain Heiberg has 25 years of experience with Army, circus and city bands. He is a native of Minneapolis Minn.

First Lieut. Robert Nowell, 1734 P Street Northwest, also has been promoted to captain. Since graduating from Kelly Field in 1941, Capt. Nowell has been an instructor at the Advanced Flying School, United States Army, Stockton. His mother, Mrs. Virginia Nowell, lives at the P Street address.

**Lieut. Arthur C. Smith, Jr.**

A native of Washington, Second Lieut. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., has received his first lieutenancy in the U. S. Marine Corps. A graduate of Western High School and Washington and Lee University, he received his commission as second lieutenant from the Officers Candidate School of Quantico, Va., last November. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, his parents, make their home at 2949 Macomb Street Northwest.

A member of one of the largest graduating groups to complete their training at the Advanced Flying School, Craig Field, Selma, Ala., James Edward Hoffman has received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hoffman, Lieutenant Hoffman's parents, live at 1416 Ridge Place Southeast.

Bombardier Cadet John K. Custis, 5260 Patridge Lane Northwest, has just completed his training at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. He is now a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

**Named Gunner Sergeants**

Marvin P. Redd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Redd, 944 K Street Northwest, and Carl J. Ettare, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ettare, 3617 Ordway Street Northwest, have been graduated from the Harlingen (Tex.) aerial gunnery school, and have been promoted to gunner sergeants.

Demarest Lloyd, son of Mrs. Katherine N. Lloyd, 1825 R Street Northwest, has passed the elimination training course at the Naval Reserve aviation base in Squantum, Mass., and is now Naval Aviation cadet at Pensacola, Fla. Lloyd, holder of the B. S. degree from Harvard University, upon completion of the course at the "Annapolis of the Air," will receive the designation of Naval Aviator.

The promotion of Sergt. Martin Emil Bischoff to the rank of staff sergeant came as a wedding gift to him. Staff Sergt. Bischoff who lived in Takoma Park, Md., serves in the medical detachment at the New Cumberland Reception Center.

Fraise A. Cook, son of Mrs. Norma E. Martin, Kensington, Md., formerly a technician, fourth grade, is now sergeant in the supply section of the 1301st Service Unit at New Cumberland.

**Prepared for Air Duty**

Following is a list of officers who have received military instruction at the Officer Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., and are prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces maintenance that parallel the responsible positions they held in civilian life.

Captains: Charles J. Harnett, 2440 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Elmer R. Ray, 717 Tuckerman Street Northwest; George Durno, 1439 Locust Road; Mahlon M. Heier, 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Harold L. Cannon, Arlington; John J. Babe, Silver Spring; Wilfred P. Champlain, 1215 Morris Road Southeast; Michael A. Picard, Hotel Roosevelt; Ernest K. Neuman, 4408 Brandywine Street Northwest.

First lieutenants: Mitchell Giblo, Silver Spring; Wallace T. Schindler, Takoma Park; Gordon C. Wiseman, Chevy Chase; Wellington McNichols, 6817 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Harrison D. Blair, 2121 Virginia Avenue; Rocco F. Clements, 456 Delafield Place Northwest; Ingram C. Mack, Skyland Towers; Joseph E. Jones, Arlington.

Second lieutenants: Ralph J Vaughn, Arlington; James M. Beattie, whose mother lives in Beltsville, Md.; Charles Brooks, 4000 Cathedral Avenue; William J. Tate, East Falls Church, Va., Carl Pergler, whose father, Charles Pergler, lives at 1661 Crescent Place; William J. Dale, Chevy Chase; Albert E. Evans, Arlington; Joe M. Morris, 2646 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest; Harold L. Tweedy, 3106 P Street Northwest.

# Eagle Attacks Girl; Is Killed

EAGLE, from Page 1.

mac River below Washington. He urged against their being exterminated on the grounds that they never hurt anybody.

From the description given him, Dr. Mann surmised that the Arlington terrorizer was a bald eagle. He said he had never heard of one attacking a human before and believed it may have mistaken the child for something else. In legend are all manner of accounts of eagles and other great birds making off with children but there has never been a confirmed case, he asserted.

Rena appeared to have suffered no shock and recovered speedily from her fright.

# Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"SHIPWRECK" KELLY, the original flagpole sitter, will be perched 65 feet over the La Conga roof from tonight through Thursday. He'll mount on high at 9:13 (he always starts flagpole sitting at 13 minutes after the hour) and start his four-day roosting on a 13-inch disc with no company but a microphone connected with the La Conga bandstand so that he may entertain guests with his thoughts on the weather, Herbert Curbelos' music or any other handy subject. "Shipwreck's" La Conga session will brmg his total of flagpole sitting up to exactly 1013 days—almost three years, in the last 20 years. After Thursday "Shipwreck" will join up with the Navy. It's really a return, for he won the rank of lieutenant, senior grade, in World War I, also his name of "Shipwreck" after being torpedoed four times.

The Potomac deluge rolled right into the Louisiana, paid no attention to the band playing "River, Stay 'Way From My Door." It poured into the lobby and kitchen, crept halfway across the dance floor. Owner J. T. Richards says everything will be dried out in a jiffy and Louisiana good times will be resumed the first part of this week.

NICK LUCAS, noted both in the movies and radio, will move into Treasure Island today in place of Jerry Cooper, whose booking had to be canceled because of broadcasting exigencies. Nick, who has appeared at Washington theaters countless times, made "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" the most famous song of its year. He'll be singing at both the cocktail and dinner hours at Treasure Island. Our guess is that he'll be almost as busy giving autographs as singing.

NICK LUCAS,
famed "Singing Troubadour," who opens at Treasure Island today

FRESH SHOWS TODAY. The Shoreham Blue Room will go celestial tonight with the Jim Wong acrobats, who regularly turn over half of their salary to China Relief. Soprano Bernice Alarie and the whistling Novellos will provide the show's melody side. . . . The Casino Royal will present a bright new revue tonight. It's headed by the Al Norton Dance Cocktails (they're jolly lasses, but positively no relations of jovial Al Norton of Merry-Land), ballroom dancers Marco and Romola, magico George Krinog.

Dick "Ha-Cha" Gardner is the new band leader of the Mayflower Lounge. This means stress on the tricky vocals and streamlined jive for which the band is already noted.

NEW FACES. Lyda Allen, a true Carolinian honey, will join Bill Strickland's Lotus orchestra today as featured vocalist . . . Dot Claire, formerly with Bobby Burns' band, is the new singer with Sonny Dunham's band in the Victory Room . . . Organist Larry Hendrick, who plays 10,000 pieces or thereabouts, is now playing for the dinner session at the Broadmoor.

SOME MAJOR THRILLS. Troika's new magico, Paul Rossini, excites girlish squeals of terror when he squashes eggs without breaking 'em. Only act we ever saw lay an egg to an accompaniment of loud applause . . . A Hi Hat guest attracted a jugful of attention recently when he waved a large wad of big old-fashioned bills. He'd clipped them out of Life mag . . . The new Tartar dance by Yourioff and Yoder at the Balalaika is simply fee-rocious! All swords and spears and battle spirit . . . The Carr Brothers, sepia steppers, practically knock themselves out twice a night at Paul Young's. They're a blitzkrieg in taps . . . Ever hear Little Jack Little, now at El Patio, play "Nola"? Makes you realize that Vincent Lopez really hasn't a patent on the number . . . Burt's Trans-Lux has surprised and delighted their patrons with a new frozen orange Daiquiri cocktail. It's served in an orange cut to form a cup.

The Lounge Riviera will be the scene of this fall's 12-week series of United Nations luncheons. They'll be held on Saturdays and will assuredly cram-jam even the enlarged Riviera.

RUSSIAN INSPIRATION. Nat Jaffe, trio leader of the Neptune Room, draws the inspiration for his unique arrangements from Russia's three great modern composers—Shostakovich, Prokofieff and Stravinsky. Says he, "The modern Russians give one effective chord cues to novel rhythm styles." The results are exciting as gauged by the growing numbers of appreciators of the "new music" who are becoming Jaffe fans.

RAINBOW SOLDIERS' PROGRESS. Pat Duffy, former assistant manager of the Hamilton Hotel and its Rainbow Room, is now managing one of Miami's biggest hotels for Uncle Sam. Former Saxist Ray Richardson is secretary to an adjutant. And former Waiter Ernest Maas is being trained for the post of Army cook.

OF SONS. Pianist Gustave Heintze of Restaurant "823" is being congratulated on becoming the papa of a son for the third time. At this rate Gustave will soon catch up with Bing Crosby . . . Though Maestro Michel of the Plymouth looks like a youngster himself, he's very proud of his 17-year-old son, Stanley, who stands 6 feet 2 and is already a gifted concert violinist.

UNUSUAL DECORS. The ship wheel in the Anchor Room is the real thing. It came from the old battlewagon, the "North Dakota," dismantled a few years ago . . . The musical notes on the Crossroads wall are those of an old drinking song. Maestro Ralph Hawkins can play them but he'd just as soon you didn't bring it up . . . That beauteous glittering stuff that lines one wall of the Dubonnet Room and also appears in panels, is called flexile glass. Its sparkle matches the Adrian Rollini music—and we really mean it.

Right from the torrid zone is the Caribbean rhythm created by Eddie Gomez and Mike Narvez of Enric Madriguera's orchestra at Del Rio. Eddie's the one who waves the maracas and wears those iridescent rumba blouses. Mike's the little chum who bangs the bongo drums.

THE NEWER GREETERS. Carl Rinaldi, new head of the service staff at Mayfair, is the same cordial Carl who greeted you for seasons at the Ambassador Hotel . . . Headwaiter Rohde, who took over at the Cafe Caprice this fall, is a skilful and tactful veteran in the art of pleasing all guests.

OF MUSIC MASTERS. Dr. Herman Arminski, now playing at Restaurant "400," made his American debut as a concert artist at New York's Carnegie Hall last June 14 . . . Maestro Ray Morton of the Cosmos Room is also by way of being a raconteur, knows no end of droll anecdotes . . . Maestro George Stein of River Bend says he feels like a taxi driver since gas rationing. He drives his band back and forth to save gas . . . Les Colvin, new pianist of the Pall Mall Room, is also a collector of rare books.

# Price Ceiling Near For Rayon Hose

PRICES, from Page 1.

they cannot be compelled to buy heavier styles in order to obtain delivery of finer goods.

OPA also said that electric storage batteries sold by manufacturers and wholesalers will be subjected to price control beginning November 7. The action is designed to prevent a "squeeze" on retailers, whose prices already are under control.


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# Murray, Hoover Urge Voters to Turn Out November 2

## Casting Ballot Wartime Duty, Both Declare

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Warning that the "kind of a Congress we have for the next two years will determine to a great extent the kind of a war we fight," President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, yesterday urged more than 4,500,000 union members to vote on November 3.

At the same time, Herbert Hoover, in the current issue of the Pathfinder Magazine, also made an appeal to the voters. His statement said in part:

"This is total war. . . . Never before was it more necessary to keep alive our safeguards than today, for never before was it necessary to yield so much of liberty. And we owe it to our boys who are fighting this war that they find these foundations of liberty intact when they return. Therefore, every citizen, irrespective of how he votes, should go to the polls on November 3. It will be notice to the totalitarian world that the spirit of democracy still lives within us."

Murray said:

"Every American citizen has a No. 1 job to do for his country on election day—to go out to the polls and vote," he said in a special election message. "It is a job just as important as making—and even firing—bullets at the Axis."

Murray urged the defeat of congressional candidates who have a "sorry record of disruption and delay of our war measures," those who have "sabotaged the President's seven-point victory program," those who have "sponsored and fought for viciously repressive laws aimed at labor," and those who have been found associated with "outright defeatist and appeaser elements."

"If we have a Congress that backs our Commander in Chief in all the offensive war measures that are necessary for victory," the C. I. O. chief said, "the war will be over that much quicker and fewer Americans will die.

"If we have the kind of Congress that holds back, that refuses to pass laws to uphold the fighting fronts and to strengthen the home front, victory will be that much further away and that much more costly in lives and treasure."

### *Gannett Charges Political Misuse of War Poster*

Frank Gannett, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, said yesterday that the Agriculture Department was "using or permitting the use of an official war poster to further the candidacy of Lewis J. Murphy, Democratic congressional nominee, against Representative Robert A. Grant, Republican, in the Third Indiana District.

The department quickly disclaimed sponsorship of the poster.

Gannett cited a poster urging farmers to contribute scrap. At the bottom of the poster was a campaign appeal for Murphy, followed by the line, "Sponsored at the request of the United States Department of Agriculture."

Gannett's statement termed this "one of the most flagrant and reprehensible abuses of governmental power and authority ever to be injected into a congressional campaign" and said it was "pertinent to inquire whether the department is confining its poster campaign to this one district."

The Agriculture Department later issued a statement saying that the poster was printed by a private concern and that its only connection with it consisted of advising the printer, when consulted by telephone, that "the copy seemed to present correctly the message of the Government scrap-iron salvage campaign."

A week later, copies of the poster were received here, the department continued, and it immediately notified the printers "that the lines claiming Department of Agriculture sponsorship for the the poster should be removed, as this department does not take part in advertising enterprises of the sort."

## *Accused Killer Dies of Heart Attack at Inquest*

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CASE IS CLOSED—A coroner's jury in Chicago found that the death of Alphonso Rocco, from bullet wounds, was murder committed by James Martin. But Martin (left, as he arrived at the inquest) will not be tried for the crime. While waiting to testify, he became ill (center). Dr. Roland Ladenson (right) examined him. A few minutes later Martin was dead. A deputy coroner said he had died of heart disease

## U. S.-Chile Relations Better; President's Note Gratifies Rios

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 18 (AP)—Foreign Minister Ernesto Barros Jarpa said last night that President Rios had directed the Chilean Ambassador to thank President Roosevelt for his message sent after Rios postponed his trip to the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed regret over the postponement, prompted by a speech by Undersecretary of State Welles, and said he hoped Mr. Rios would visit Washington later so they might solve their problems by "sitting around the table as personal friends."

The message, Barros Jarpa said, made President Rios feel that a situation had been clarified before it deteriorated into an unwelcome incident.

Barros Jarpa added that the Roosevelt message showed that the President appreciates "the sincerity and honor of our international position and our intention to cooperate in defense of the great principles of American solidarity, continental security and the support of democratic ideals."

Welles' speech referred to operations of Axis agents in Chile and Argentina and expressed the belief that these two lone American neutral countries would not long continue to permit other American nations to "be stabbed in the back by Axis emissaries."

## 'Stranded' British Sailors Find Warm Welcome in Capital

"The U. S. O. turned up trumps" was the comment of a British naval officer in command of 65 British bluejackets stranded here, by force of circumstances, over the weekend.

Five officers and 65 men from a British ship at Norfolk came to Washington Thursday night for a sightseeing trip on Friday. They were conducted on their tour despite the heavy rains.

But, when they attempted to return Friday night by the river boat which brought them here, they found the boat would not sail until Sunday, due to the flood.

A hurried call to the U. S. O. resulted in sleeping accommodations Friday and Saturday nights. The U. S. O. also arranged for meals and entertainment for the guests. Yesterday the sailors, in groups of three or four, were entertained in private homes at dinner.

"They did us royally," the officer said. "If you have never been at sea for two or three years with but few glimpses of shore, you can appreciate what it means to be the guest in a home once again.

"The men were more than appreciative of the food, shelter and entertainment given them by the U. S. O. but their biggest thrill came from being proper guests in Washington homes. We have never run into such hospitality as was given us here."

## Lutheran Convention Observes Anniversary

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18 (AP).—Delegates attending the thirteenth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America tonight observed the 200th anniversary of the arrival in this country of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, patriarch of Lutheran churches in America.

## Norwegians Kill Nazi Crew, Burn Their Plane

Moscow, Oct. 18 (AP).—Norwegian patriots killed all the German crewmen and burned their plane when it was forced down in an isolated Norwegian fjord early this month, it was reported today.


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HE'S A BOMBARDIER. He's the *business* man of this B-17E bomber crew. His *office* is the "greenhouse" of transparent plastic in the nose of the ship. And he works there on split-second time. But when those busy "office hours" are over—well, just look to the left and watch him enjoying a Camel—the favorite cigarette on land, on sea, and in the air.

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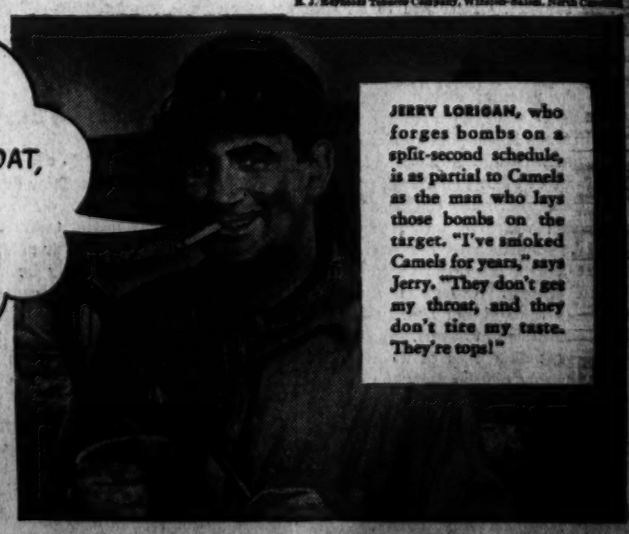

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 19, 1942


## Like A Nightmare

One of the invariable consequences of war is a mounting disregard for established law and order. This is as true today as in the past and can be proved by the rapidly rising incidence of crime in many parts of the country. But it is not necessary to relate the war to what happened down in Mississippi last week. For the men who forced their way into two Mississippi jails and seized and lynched three Negroes—two of them 14-year-old boys—were more than mere participants in a vicious wartime phenomenon. They were, to our national discredit, the perpetuators of a despicable practice that has obtained just as much in peace as in war.

It goes without saying that sooner or later their action will be seized on by Nazi propagandists and used to enemy advantage. But this is not the really important point. The measure of their deed is not alone its potential usefulness to the Nazis. Rather is the measure the disheartening negation of justice toward which this Nation has striven, step by step. Americans, white and black, including thousands of God-fearing men from Mississippi, are fighting all over the world for this justice. And they have been promised by the President himself that when victory is won the criminals responsible for inhuman excesses on the part of the enemy will be brought to trial.

What, exactly, will this mean? Will it mean that such criminals, either before or after their guilt is established, may be handed over to avenging mobs or, if not handed over, that they may be arbitrarily seized and summarily dispatched without due process of law? Any such assumption would be grossly far-fetched. But does the elimination of this assumption mean that we shall be more just and humane to the brutal killers of Nazidom than to our own citizens accused or convicted of crime? The more we think about it, the more we are brought back to the wanton savagery that has cast its shadow, like a recurring nightmare, over Mississippi.

## After Wage Control

In his opening statement to the Economic Stabilization Board, Director Byrnes announced that all salaries as well as wages are to be brought under control, with responsibility for regulation shared by the WLB and the Treasury. As a matter of equity and in the interest of public morale, it is essential that regulation be all-embracing. Manual workers would rightly resent any comprehensive wage-control program that imposed no restrictions upon payments to white-collar workers. However, the problems presented by salary control are of distinctly minor importance from the viewpoint of their effect upon the general price structure. The major increases in payrolls that enter into production costs are traceable to higher wages, not to salaries. Hence inflationary advances in prices call primarily for a firm control over wage schedules.

Just what form wage regulation will take or whether it will succeed in keeping down living costs remains to be seen. Certainly the WLB is faced by problems of the utmost difficulty and delicacy in dealing with requests for wage increases which cannot be settled by reference to its own 15-per-cent formula. For example, the WLB has recommended increases in the pay of copper miners which, if granted, will doubtless raise the price of copper. Disparities in prevailing rates of pay in copper mines and in other war industries to which miners have migrated constitute a strong argument in favor of these upward adjustments. Equally strong arguments can be advanced for increasing wages of farm labor as a means of keeping men on the farms. But somewhere a halt has to be called to this evening-up process. Otherwise spiralling wage increases will bring about the inflation Mr. Byrnes seeks to avert.

The inherent difficulties of wage control are immeasurably enhanced by the Administration's reliance upon persuasion or indirect, ineffective methods to combat labor pirating and prevent men from drifting about in search of new jobs. As we have frequently pointed out, stabilization of wages, industry by industry, or the raising of wages does not prevent migration or assure an ample labor supply for essential activities. On the contrary, wage stabilization may encourage migration from less well paid to higher paid industries, and definitely hamper the war effort unless control is established over jobs as well as wages. The latter task devolves upon the War Manpower Commission. But so far that body has busied itself with excuses for not acting. Instead of going forward with a plan for wartime allocation of our labor resources, Mr. Byrnes is significantly silent on this subject of the rationing of manpower. Yet that is an immediately pressing need. Wage stabilization is only a half way step toward purposive utilization of manpower for war work.

## Jungle Law For Labor

The Supreme Court has placed an unreasonable burden upon Congress, but the outcome of the Petrillo case last week leaves no doubt that Congress will have to accept that burden and go to work on amendment of the antitrust laws. For action by Congress seems to be the only means of breaking the tight monopoly which James Caesar Petrillo has established in the field of music. Until Congress acts the misinterpretation of its will by the Supreme Court in the Hutcheson case will stand. And that opinion will force all other Federal courts to uphold Mr. Petrillo's vicious monopoly, as Judge Barnes did in Chicago last week.

Judge Barnes clearly defined the nature of this controversy. The broadcasters and manufacturers of records, he said, contend that the public demand for music should be satisfied by means of records, electrical transcriptions and amateur students as well as by the hiring of union musicians. Mr. Petrillo insists that members of his American Federation of Musicians furnish all the music, in spite of what the public wants. If the broadcasters and the public cannot afford to hire unionized performers, they can go without music. Few more outrageous monopolies have ever been established in the United States. Yet Judge Barnes was impelled to dismiss the case under the reasoning of the Supreme Court. "I can't see any way," he said, "around the Hutcheson case and the Carrozzo case . . ."

We do not think that Assistant Attorney General Arnold will make any real headway by carrying this latest case to the Supreme Court. Even if the court were to rule against the Petrillo monopoly, the result would be to raise greater confusion as to the rights of unions to set up little dictatorships through restraint of interstate commerce. It is to Congress that the appeal should be carried. For the law, as it is now interpreted, gives the tyrants of the labor movement a free hand not only to set up their monopolies, but also to destroy collective bargaining and to smash legitimate business. In a number of decisions the court has written its theory of *laissez-faire* as to organized labor into congressional acts. Only Congress can straighten out the resulting confusion and penalize monopolistic restraints of trade wherever they may arise.

It is particularly unfortunate that this issue has been forced upon Congress at a time when it is overworked with wartime legislation. In the circumstances, however, the need for revision of the antitrust laws in fairness to employers and unions alike is unmistakably clear.

## Himmler In Italy

The visit which Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo, recently paid to various cities in Italy is being interpreted in some neutral quarters in Europe as indicative of a widening rift between the Axis partners. It is more probable that the visit had a two-fold purpose apart from that. First, Himmler is on a routine inspection tour of the Nazi bureaucratic machine which has been saddled on Italy, and through which Hitler maintains a firm grip on Germany's junior partner. And, secondly, he must prepare for the anticipated get-together of Fuehrer and Duce. At the same time the rumors that all is not well in the relations between Germany and Italy cannot be dismissed. If the Germans are sick at heart over the prospect of having to live through a fourth winter of war, the depression of the Italians is easy to imagine.

It will be their third winter and by all odds the worst. And they do not have even the minor consolation of having any victories to look back on. The story of Italy's role in the war, a war which the Italian people did not want, but in which they were plunged by their megalomaniac dictator, has been one of unrelieved disaster. Their hatred of their German taskmasters who have swarmed over their fair peninsula like so many locusts has steadily been growing. It has also fomented the contempt and aversion with which they regard their Quisling rulers. If rumors are to be believed, this feeling of bitterness has even begun to take the form of open revolt in certain parts of the kingdom. Whether these rumors are true or not, there can be little doubt that Italy will become an increasingly difficult problem for the Nazis, particularly during the coming winter.

Not only will the Italian people then be suffering from the cold and increasing deprivations but, with long nights, their cities also are likely to feel the increasing impact of Allied air power. In the circumstances it would be surprising, indeed, if Himmler did not feel it necessary to extend the "German services" which the Third Reich has established in Rome, Milan, Turin, Genoa, Naples and other Italian cities, so as to keep Germany's reluctant ally in line.

## Releasing Silver

Passage of the Green bill which is approved by the Treasury and by WPB would release for sale or on loan the huge silver stocks now held idle by the Treasury. To be sure, a limited amount of silver has already been released by the Treasury under a lending arrangement providing for its later return. But obviously silver is needed by many industries that cannot use it on this lend-lease basis. For example, R. J. Lund of the WPB testified that silver is greatly needed for solder, brazing alloys and engine bearings. He further stated that new wartime uses for silver were developing daily, and that there is a possibility that the annual silver consumption of war industries and essential civilian industries may amount to 400 million ounces before long.

Under the proposed legislation the Treasury's so-called free silver, totaling 1,350,000,000 ounces—that is, silver not pledged as backing for silver certificates—would be available for purchase. The remainder of the silver, pledged against certificate issues, amounting to 1,168,000,000 ounces, would be utilized under lending arrangements by industries promising to return the metal later on. Of course, this compromise plan is far from satisfactory, for it still leaves the discredited silver-purchase legislation on the statute books, thereby forcing the Treasury to buy domestic silver at artificially high prices. Furthermore, prohibitions upon the sale of pledged silver prevent the most effective utilization of the Government's silver stocks.

However, passage of the Green bill would at least permit release of the Government silver hoards for use in furthering the war effort. Ultimately the stupidity of acquiring this now precious war metal at inflated prices for monetary purposes should become so glaring as to break down opposition to repeal of the silver-purchase laws.

## They Fight On

News from enemy sources is automatically suspect, but the other day the Japanese issued a report which, though brief and inconspicuously displayed in the American press, deserves attention. It was to the effect that the island of Borneo had at last been freed from enemy forces through the killing or capturing of some 66 British and American officers and men. Now it is quite beyond us to understand the devious workings of the Japanese mind, but we take it for granted that when the Japanese released such a report they had no intention of stimulating Allied morale. Perhaps they wished to convey the impression that it was only British and Americans who had still been offering resistance in Borneo. This impression is, of course, not at all justified by facts in the possession of the Allies.

But regardless of the enemy's intent, it is quite obvious that we should be obliged to him for his report. Because it is a stirring reminder that in spite of momentarily hopeless odds, armed men of the United Nations continue to fight on in the very heart of Axis-conquered territory. They are fighting in the Dutch East Indies, in the islands of the south Pacific, in the Philippines, in Yugoslavia and Greece and Crete. For all we know, they may be fighting in other theaters of which there is at present no public record.

Such heroic action will have little if any direct effect on the course of the war—and the men who are carrying on this guerilla-type warfare know it. They also know that the chance of survival is small. Yet they fight on. Through force of circumstances they have already become the forgotten men of this war. Are we to remember them only when the enemy sees fit to release his deceptions about them?

### THE TRESPASSER

*I'm making all the spiders angry this morning,*
*Snapping a hundred threads across my face,*
*Crashing their delicate webs without any warning,*
*Battling my way through this tangled pathless place,*
*Where twigs lean out to tease and trip and catch me,*
*Burs cling and boughs buffet and holes are hidden,*
*And all the things with thorns lie in wait to scratch me,*
*Bird chatters and squirrel scolds that the road's forbidden.*
*Everything raises a barrier to make it clear*
*That the woods belong to the trees, no right of way,*
*And I am breaking the law in venturing here.*
*But I laugh as I go—the woods are mine today;*
*I take them home on my face and dress, I wear*
*Thistles and silk threads, leaves in my hair.*

JOYCE HORNER.

## All In On The Tackle!

# Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

### Unfair Order

The order issued by the OPA for auto owners to surrender all over five tires to the Government seems to be grossly improper for the following reasons:

1. Mr. Henderson is supposed to control prices. Congress did not intend that he should have the power to seize private property without due process of law. As a matter of fact Congress has just refused that power to the President of the United States.

2. The order is grossly inequitable in that it is not uniform as to all persons affected. If A has a new set of tires put away and is running on his old ones he can start off with a mileage of from 15,000 to 20,000 miles of transportation after he turns in his old tires. If B has only two sets of old tires with say 1500 miles in each set he will have only 1500 miles of transportation left after turning in one set.

I know of nothing which will so incense the mass of the people against the Administration as the enforcement of this order which I believe to be illegal, confiscatory and unfair. R. B.

Washington, Oct. 16.

### Now Due

The down payment has been made; let's keep up the installments.

These words should be full of meaning to the average American and should bring to mind the benefits he enjoyed and the obligations he incurred by reason of that American institution, "The Installment Plan." He should also think of the penalty to be exacted for failure to keep up the installments.

The down payment on freedom was made in the blood of our forefathers; since then a number of installments have become due and have been fully satisfied. The current installment is now due and must be satisfied if we would retain this commodity of omni-value.

We Americans must discard the idea that freedom was purchased and paid for in full by our ancestors and that such is ours by right of inheritance. The right of inheritance itself is only a leaf on that tree. Let us understand the truth. Freedom must be maintained and paid for as long as it exists. A. H. G. M.

Washington, Oct. 16.

### Welcome Here

I came here three days ago a complete and bewildered stranger, searching for an apartment. I was prepared to find everyone most indifferent, knowing the crowded situation of Washington.

Instead of that, everyone from people I have questioned on the street about directions to the busy personnel of my hotel has been kind and patient and helpful.

On streetcars, in taxis, in shops—yes, even in real estate offices where they have no apartments—I have been made to feel welcome even if my request was an impossible one.

It makes me feel far less discouraged not to find a home in this charming city, where one meets with such gracious and kindly hospitality.

HAZEL SLAUGHTER.

Washington, Oct. 15.

### Why Pay More?

Why must we pay more to see a motion picture which is better than average? I refer to the practice of advancing the admission price for films which are considered superior. We, the movie-going public are being exploited unjustly. Do we ask for a refund when we see an inferior picture? Then why should we pay more to see a good picture?

To defray the cost of the better production is the producers' answer. That is a feeble reply. Were there not big productions before without a commensurate increase in the admission price? What were "Captains Courageous." "Test Pilot," "Tale of Two Cities," "Les Miserables" and "Mutiny On the Bounty" to name a few? These were big productions and good pictures and yet there was no advance in price at the local theaters. At the present time there is no need for the advance of admission price for such pictures as "The Pride of the Yankees," or "Boom Town," or "Reap the Wild Wind," or "Citizen Kane" or any of the others for which the admission price was increase

Many of our simple pleasures have been given up for the duration. Gone are the wholesome Sunday afternoon picnics, the automobile drives to historic sites; therefore we rely more and more on the movies and radio for amusement and relaxation. The film companies should give us good pictures at a reasonable price.

ARTHUR S. FELD.

Washington, Oct. 16.

### Demotion

John Selby of the Associated Press, reaches a new low in your story on the Shostakovitch concert in Carnegie Hall on October 14. He manages to write an alleged piece of musical criticism that reeks in every line with anti-Russian prejudice. Mr. Selby sets out to convince the reader that Shostakovitch is a fourth-rate composer, that the popularity and prestige of the Seventh Symphony is merely a matter of publicity build-up, and finally that the dramatic origin of the symphony during the siege of Leningrad is nothing more than a publicity gag.

The fact that the leading musicians and conductors of America have been unanimous in praising Shostakovitch's work, the fact that it received a tremendous ovation when first performed in New York, apparently means nothing to the A. P.s Mr. Selby.

He should be taken off the music run and put to work writing editorials. C. W. FOWLER.

Washington, Oct. 15.

### "Heinous" Crime

Let me illustrate one of many cases of misdirected energy by our traffic protectors. At a crossing just off the business district the other day an aged friend—law abiding and respected by all—his mind possibly occupied by weightier matters, crossed a less-frequented intersection while the light shown red.

Some 50 feet away he was whistled at by a brace of traffic cops in a police car, double parked, none too gently informed he had violated the traffic rule and ordered into the car.

They waited until they nabbed three colored women for the same heinous offense, then slowly proceeded to the police station, all the time under a rambling discourse by one of the cops on the serious crime their charges had committed.

I was informed my friend had to wait until a few drunks and other transgressors were disposed of. He then was called upon for his name, address, whether married or not, occupation and place of business—everything but his fingerprints. After depositing the customary $2 he was permitted to depart, with an added caution to be more careful in the future.

I for one wonder what we are coming to in the Nation's Capital when such un-American happenings occur. We are said to have a serious shortage of police and qualified citizens are asked as a patriotic duty to enroll in the auxiliary force, this of course without compensation. Yet far too many uniformed men are detailed to "sneak" duty, to harass and even insult those who pay their salaries.

With our police force so engaged, is it any wonder that crime is rampant in Washington, that real law violators can do as they please, without molestation and punishment? C. T. JONES.

Washington, Oct. 16.

### Source Of Scrap

In these days when they are calling for scrap and more scrap and urging the Nation's housewives to search their attics and cellars, how is it that the public overlooks the many useless Civil War relics which adorn the much publicized battlefields?

Daily on my way to work at a defense plant, I pass the Antietam battlefield with its innumerable metal relics, statues and statistic placques—and this is but one of many battlefields so commemorated throughout the South.

Surely this metal could be put to better use.

If we lose this war we won't have the freedom to tour these battlefields.

This is an all-out war so why be laggards? M. H. PIERCE.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 16.

### Real Solution

Apropos the statements on illegitimacy made by Mrs. Roosevelt, as reported in The Post, perhaps the real solution would be more closely supervised girls. Parents who feel a genuine responsibility for their children should be happy to give up their perambulatory search for amusement long enough to stay at home and create an atmosphere that fosters juvenile respect. S. A. SAURER.

Washington, Oct. 15.

## The Post Impressionist

### About A Coat

Yes, we should be thinking about important things now like the siege of Stalingrad, and farm price parity, and the power of Petrillo—and what music means to the morale of our soldiers—but I can't help thinking about that dark, rich red coat with the long, whitish-cream-colored fur down the front, and wishing I had $39.95.

It's been a month now since I plunked that first five dollars down, which covered only the tax on the $49.95. I needed a coat. Accustomed to California winters and without an interlined coat, I nearly froze after arriving in Washington last January. But I had to pay back my brother the $100 borrowed to come here, and I thought I'd get along somehow. I got along, all right, but every payday until sometime in March they nicked a day or two's pay from my check—because, you see, you have to work for a month straight through before you can earn any sick leave in the Government, and ye common colde and cousin Sinus bore no consideration for such rulings.

So, I do need a warm coat. But not necessarily a dark, rich red one with a long whitish-cream-colored fur down the front. I don't know what made me plunk that five dollars down. I saw the coat in the store window one day and stopped to look. I looked in other store windows too that afternoon and other afternoons after work. And my office cohort brought me her mail-order catalogue to pore over. But all the time a certain coat was in the back of my mind, making me feel all glowy and warm and mellow every time I thought of it.

One afternoon after work I walked by the store again. I don't know that I had anything definitely in mind, but I went into the store and tried it on. I looked at myself in the mirror and felt its luxurious warmth, and looked in the mirror again. The salesgirl gushed the usual gush, but impersonally, without enthusiasm. Did it matter to her that a momentous decision was going on in a young girl's life She was in a hurry to get on to the next customer. Then my lips formed certain sounds. I suppose they were "I'll take it." Anyhow, somehow, I found myself extracting a five-dollar bill from my wallet. And that's how it happened.

For my problem now is how to get that coat. You see, I'm buying it on the lay-away plan. Something down, something every payday—and the more you pay each time the sooner you can have it. But, the trouble is, there are so many other things to consume a girl's paycheck it will be the Fourth of July before I ever get the fool thing paid for. Now this last payday, for instance (we get paid the 8th and the 23d in the Commerce Department), nothing came out for the coat. But, look, I'm earning $1440 (the grade CAF-3, or $1620 annually, they've promised me is still lying around in a box on someone's desk somewhere). Subtract 10 per cent for bonds, 5 per cent for retirement, 65 cents for group hospitalization every month, $5 for streetcar passes, $25 a month for room and, roughly, a dollar a day for food, etc., and where are you?

Well, going home on the streetcar one night, here was this placard staring me in the face all the way: "Borrow $50 and pay as little as $1.50 interest—." But, you see, I'd heard vague tales back home about the "loanshark," and I was a little bit leery of any loan agency, even this apparently reputable, respectable organization.

With that alternative cast aside, my first venture involved joining a purchasing company. This organization I knew was reliable because one of my co-worker's friends had dealt with them for years. Oh, I had nice rosy visions of that precious coat soon becoming mine. So, armed with my friend's friend's good name, they admitted me to their ranks with few questions, and I was welcome to open an account up to $60, paying $10 a month or $5 a payday. It is really a very nice system. You buy what you want at the stores on the purchasing company's list, you pay the purchasing company on payday, and the store pays the purchasing company a certain percentage for drumming up the business. Some people swear by it, but what I want never seems to be in the store on the list, and—you guessed it—the coat was not.

So there I was, back where I started. I doled out $10 for the coat the next payday and hided my time. I worked and played and ate and slept. But all the while that diabolical coat was standing over me, fiendishly tantalizing, and all sorts of financial intrigues kept surging through my brain.

Someone had told me about a Commerce Department credit union for employes. I saw a man about it. However, since our unit is apparently not on the Commerce Department payroll but on a war agency payroll, that was out. But the man said why not try the Morris Plan Bank?

Well, the fellow at the Morris Plan Bank asked me right off the bat how old I was. Well, minors can't enter into legal contracts. And, well, I'm a minor, you see.

Now will all you good folks worrying about the siege of Stalingrad and farm-price parity and the power of union labor leaders, and maybe about income taxes and supporting your mother-in-law, forgive a poor Government girl for telling you about the dark, rich red coat with the long, whitish-cream-colored fur down the front and the $39.95 she wishes she had? Will you?

For now that I've spieled off and had my say, and gotten it all out of my system, oh, but I love God for letting me live.

DOROTHY M. BAILEY.

# The New Spirit

By Ernest K. Lindley

## Congress Comes To Life

LINDLEY

THE CHANGE in the psychology of Congress during the last few weeks is remarkable. For about six months, the record of this Congress was one of the shabbiest in the history of the national legislature. Congress went on playing petty peacetime politics as usual. It cowed before every pressure group. It repeatedly tried to dodge the performance of its plain duty.

The cause of this behavior was not hard to trace. It was the 1942 election. Too many members of both houses were worried more about getting reelected than about winning the war. And they thought that the way to get reelected was to coddle their constituents. Hence the congressional opposition to Nation-wide gasoline rationing, which delayed by months the establishment of this prudent measure of rubber conservation. Hence the refusal to revise the ceilings of farm prices, the dallying over taxation, and the effort to postpone drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds.

The congressional game was to duck and delay, at least until after the election. Both parties indulged in this. Even responsible leaders of the legislative body urged the executive branch to hold back controversial matters until after the election. And there appeared to be a gentlemen's agreement in both houses to hold off consideration of the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds until after November 3.

Now Congress suddenly has sprung into action. The turning point was the price-stabilization resolution. Faced with a deadline and the alternative of separate executive action, Congress had to act or acknowledge that it was incapable of functioning during a war. But having broken the ice, Congress has kept on moving, and at an accelerating rate.

IN BOTH houses the Military Affairs Committees promptly and unanimously approved the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds, and the bill probably will become law within 10 days. Director Byrnes found a loophole in the economic stabilization authority—power to control commercial rents. Within 48 hours the House remedied the defect, and the Senate also probably will act expeditiously.

The Senate passed the tax bill with a minimum of debate, and the conferees have been working at top speed. It is a poor tax bill—inadequate in the total revenue to be raised and badly devised in many respects. But it is something. And what is impressive is the effort now being made to pass it.

And to cap the record the Senate Military Affairs Committee has announced that it will begin hearings next week on national service legislation. This will not become law before election. But the pretense that no such legislation would be needed has been swept aside.

So the long effort of the politicians to put off action until after election has broken down, or been abandoned, on the very eve of election. This is the time when if what they do is unpopular, their constituents will have it freshly in mind—when reprisals if there are to be any—by the voters are surest to be invoked.

WHAT IS the cause of this astonishing change? It looks as if many members of Congress finally realized that they were misjudging their constituents: that the American people do not want to be coddled, that they are eager to do whatever will help to win the war, that they are impatient with the hesitations and avoidances of peacetime political tactics.

The President's reassertion of leadership had something to do with the changed attitude of Congress. The Administration also had become infected with political fears. It hesitated to carry the demand for action to the people over the heads of the congressional leaders who were pleading for delay. But the Baruch report and the President's Labor Day speech started things moving again. Congress was not only prodded. It was given an example, and the response of the public put more backbone into some of their elected representatives.

In bringing about this change, much of the credit belongs to influential sections of the press and the radio. They have prodded the Administration and Congress incessantly. They exposed the game of postponing action and made "wait until after election" a derisive byword. As Walter Lippman said the other day, they have performed the true function of the opposition—in this case a discriminating and constructive opposition concerned with the more effective prosecution of the war.

But however the credit for the transformation is allocated, the new spirit in Congress is most encouraging. It is restoring the prestige of the legislative branch and confidence in our political system.

# Housing In Canada

By Janet R. Keith

## Relieving Pressure

LACK of adequate housing in Canada would be a serious problem today even if there had been no war. For the past 12 years housing investment has failed completely to keep pace with national needs. In the six depression years from 1932 to 1937 there was not as much building done altogether as in the single peak year of 1929. Even in 1940 there was only one-third as much building going on as there had been in 1929.

Before the war it was estimated that there was an immediate need for the construction of 200,000 moderate-priced homes. If the whole population were to be housed on a decent standard, another half million houses would be needed. Now, of course, the situation has been aggravated by the war, with its wholesale migrations of workers. Population is shifting more than ever from country to city; workers are jammed into defense towns.

And yet, alarmingly enough, a parliamentary committee appointed to investigate the housing situation reported that at least half the shortage is of a permanent character and in no way a result of the war.

From time to time the dominion government has made half-hearted attempts to relieve the situation. In 1935 the National Housing Act made it possible for individuals to borrow the money to build a moderately-priced home and pay it off on a 20-year rental basis. The Home Improvement Loan Act provided for bank loans with which to remodel and renovate old houses. Neither of these measures proved very effective.

WHEN WAR came, the government had to make a more definite stand. Private enterprise was unwilling to take the risk of building homes for war-workers. So early in 1941 the government set up its own company, Wartime Housing, Limited. The trouble with Wartime Housing is that its scope is limited to the provision of housing directly connected with war work:

"The company will build housing only where it is of the opinion that there is a definite and acute shortage due to additional employes required in connection with munitions work or defense projects. It will provide this housing only where private capital has failed to do so or where, because of the temporary nature of the requirements, private capital is not available for development purposes. This housing accommodation will be temporary in character . . . it will be built at the lowest possible cost consistent with proper standards of health and sanitation.

"Generally speaking, the company will furnish this housing accommodation believing that it is only required for the duration of the war and that when the emergency has subsided the housing will be liquidated."

THIS CONCEPTION of its work as temporary has led Wartime Housing to build prefabricated houses without foundations, so that after the war they may be unbolted and moved away. Some housing experts have questioned the economic advisability of this plan. They point out that there will be a substantial loss on the original investment: equipment, labor, fees and overhead will be a total loss; part of the materials will have to be replaced, and the value of land and improvements will deteriorate in a temporary neighborhood.

On this basis it can be demonstrated that there will be a loss of about 68 per cent on the investment in a temporary dwelling, not taking into account the cost of transporting it to a new district and setting it up again. It can be argued that it would be a much sounder policy to erect houses of a permanent nature in districts which are centers of war work and also parts of well-established communities. Then it would be possible to group the houses into planned villages, with proper consideration for light and fresh air, public utilities and community life.

A PARLIAMENTARY committee on housing recently made some interesting suggestions. It advocated a nation-wide campaign to provide living accommodation for homeless families and suggested a loan plan for the conversion of single family homes into two and three family dwellings. It recommended a survey of the number of permanent homes which could be built in cities without risking a postwar surplus. It advised against the erection of pre-fabricated houses in some areas, because they are expensive and because they require a higher proportion of strategic raw materials than do permanent homes.

There is still no evidence that the government intends to deal with the housing problem on a large scale. Recently there was an increase of one million dollars in the National Housing Act appropriation to finance construction of small permanent homes, and two million dollars provided for the conversion of large houses into apartments. Coupled with this was an announcement that Wartime Housing would go beyond the erection of houses for war workers and help others in need of accommodation.

"IT MUST be recognized that housing for permanent population is the responsibility of the city or municipality and therefore Wartime Housing Limited can assist the local authorities but cannot assume full responsibility." This recent statement of the Minister of Munitions and Supply was hailed by some optimists as "the first official statement in Canada's history that housing is a matter of public concern."

Others interpret it, probably more accurately, to mean that the Dominion government, aside from the war emergency, does not feel itself responsible for the provision of any kind of permanent housing in organized municipalities.

Postwar housing in Canada is already the center of a controversy in the press. Would a vast scheme of Government building be scientific planning or socialism? Those opposed to public housing raise the old argument of "slums are produced by slum-dwellers; not slumdwellers by slums." They contend that there is no reason why private enterprise could not handle a postwar building boom.

THOSE in favor of postwar public housing point to the inadequate development in depression years when private enterprise had its chance. They contend that public housing is just as necessary and just as much a Government responsibility as public education. Their arguments are summed up eloquently by one housing authority:

"It is no longer a question of whether we are going to build. We must build—houses, factories, and all the rest. It is only a question of whether we shall allow them to grow according to the time-hallowed but horribly wasteful law of demand and supply, or whether we are going to plan the whole development rationally. The choice is one of doing it well or doing it badly."

# Third Guadalcanal

By Paul Schubert

## Waiting For News

FEW OF our generation will forget the tension and suspense that followed the news, last Thursday, that the Third Battle of Guadalcanal had been joined. Despite all preliminary planning, all confidence or misgivings, battles are won or lost after the shooting starts—won on the field, won by the clash of attack-pressure versus resistance-strength. While they are being fought, the issue is up to the men on the spot.

Battles are planned by generals, but in most cases they are won by humble men whose names never enter the history books—the "unknown soldier" in the aggregate.

To wait for news while a battle is going on, to wonder how the day is going, to be far behind the front, powerless to help if things should start going badly, that is the fate of the citizen at war. It grips the lowliest, most remote, least important soul just as intently as it does the man in the White House.

We're all in this war together—as all Americans have been together in all our wars.

THE FIRST Battle of Guadalcanal was no battle at all. Fought last spring, it saw the Japanese take possession of the Solomons just about bloodlessly as part of their swift expansion into the East Indies. They set out immediately to convert Guadalcanal and Tulagi Harbor into mutually supporting air and naval bases.

The Second Battle of Guadalcanal was fierce in action, but a relatively minor engagement as measured by the size of the forces employed. It took place early in August, and saw American sea-air-and-land forces team up to wrest the new air and naval base from the Japanese.

The Third Battle of Guadalcanal was heralded by the Japanese attempt, more than a week ago, to land strong troop reinforcements on the island. Frustrated in the first attempt, they returned under still heavier naval escort, succeeded in landing their troops, and the clash for possession of the island had once more reached the point of armed conflict.

The forces involved were the largest yet. On the Japanese side they were estimated to number 12,000 men before the midweek reinforcements—after that reinforcement they may have been considerably larger.

FOR THE JAPANESE it was easier to land men by night infiltration—men who vanished into the jungle to assemble there for the attack—than it was to set up a supply line for the provision of a steady stream of ammunition. Hence it appeared that the enemy's most promising plan would be to get enough men together for a short, swift campaign of overwhelming pressure, using great superiority of numbers over a brief period, with the ammunition taken into battle estimated as enough to do the job.

Should this storming attempt fail, the enemy would try to disappear again into the jungle, and there build up his forces on a scale still larger for still another attempt later on.

If the enemy had a weakness, it was probably the lack of assault weapons—artillery and tanks and assault air power. It was hard for him to land these bulky machines of war within striking distance of Henderson Field on Guadalcanal as long as we had command of the sea and sea-air in the surrounding waters.

Command of the sea was a factor, a very important factor, in the strength equasion. That was why the news, at the middle of the week, that the Japanese had succeeded in using sea power right up within gun range of Henderson Field, was so disquieting. It meant they could land heavy weapons as well as men.

As to the size of our garrison, we of the general public had no idea at the moment battle was joined. We knew merely that our Marines had been reinforced by troop bodies of the United States Army. But we knew that our manpower strength was backed by tank and artillery power and by strong combat air forces based on Henderson Field. We knew that in general, up to the moment battle was joined, we had had sea power superiority in the broader Solomons area ever since the Battle of the Coral Sea.

THE THIRD Battle of Guadalcanal saw forces involved of a much greater strength than were used in either of the preceding campaigns of this important strategic strong point.

There may be fourth, fifth, sixth battles for Guadalcanal. If so, they will tend to grow in magnitude, progressively.

The Solomon Islands position dominates the eastern approaches to Australia, particularly the northeastern approaches. While we hold the Solomons, the building up of our military strength in Australia is merely a matter of persistence and time. While Japan holds the Solomons, Japan has the power to interfere with the building up of the Australian garrison—more, Japan can use the Solomons as one point in an offensive-strategic framework aimed at the conquest of Australia or other Antipodes objectives.

For both of us, the Solomons represent offensive strength. They bear upon the ultimate outcome of the great Pacific war between the United States and Japan.

All these details, whether fully understood by the public or not, helped to build up the tension with which news of the Solomons fighting was awaited.

A FEW DAYS ago the President spoke about General Lee, and of some of Lee's remarks about public discussion, in the prints, as to the course of war. It might have been added that Lee was troubled, not only by the public and by the prints, but also by a President with as great a passion for amateur strategy as any member of the public—and as intense an interest in the outcome of events. And in Lee's time, as in ours, there were moments when generals, presidents and public alike, all waited for news as to the way great battles were going.

We're all in it together—all need each other—

In the hour of battle, our fortune lies upon the combat front.

# The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

## Trial Of Hitler

Bailiff—Mr. Schickelgruber to the bar!

Hitler—You can't do this to me!

Voice—Wanna bet?

Q. What is your occupation?

A. I was a paper hanger until I gave it up.

Q. Why did you give it up?

A. My wall paper selections drove the customers crazy.

Q. You also did some oil painting, did you not?

A. Yes, but that's not among the crimes I'm being tried for, I hope.

Q. It should be. You also were an architect?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did you have any clients?

A. Not after they saw my blueprints.

Q. When did you decide to give up honest ways of making a living and found a new order?

A. One day when I looked into a full-length mirror.

Q. What happened to influence you?

A. I saw a reflection of Napoleon.

Q. Only one?

A. Sometimes I wonder.

Q. To what do you attribute your rapid rise to complete domination of the German people? Was it something you ate?

A. No. It was something they ate.

Q.—Where were you on the night of August 31, 1939?

A.—Ach, if I could only forget it!

Q.—Why did you invade Poland?

A.—It was not an invasion; it was counterattack with pursuit.

Q.—Do you still think anybody here will believe that one?

A.—No, but it's my only chance.

Q.—You also attacked Belgium, Holland, Norway and other small nations in violation of treaties. You are charged with the bombing of defenseless towns, wanton destruction of shrines, schools and great historic sites, machine-gunning refugees, the murder of hospital inmates and general barbarism. What is your plea?

A.—I deny everything.

Q.—On what basis?

A.—On the grounds a cooked goose can't depend on its memory.

Q.—You signed a pact of friendship with Russia and then stabbed her in the back without warning. What about that?

A.—When I sign a pact of friendship it should be warning enough!

Q.—Do you remember that speech where you said you would never take off your uniform until you had licked the world? Whatever became of that uniform?

A.—After four years without being removed it became so infested with cooties that I became the world's outstanding subject for delousing by unanimous consent.

Q.—Your candor is becoming quite refreshing. Do you admit being the greatest scourge in history?

A.—Oh, come, what about Attila?

Judge—What makes you think we might move you up that high?

Judge—I think we have heard enough. The jury will retire for ten seconds and reach a verdict.

Hitler—No jury ever reached a verdict in ten seconds.

Judge—This one will.

# Farmers' Burden

By Mark Sullivan

## Policing And Penalizing

A farmer in Texas wrote a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and sent a copy to me. The Texas farmer complained:

SULLIVAN

"It was a bitter dose to me to be forced to plow up the 1.7 acres of cotton overplanted on my farm, since I have been taught all my life that 'willful waste is woeful want.' And since this thing happened to me, I have paid particular attention to other portions of the State, and I find the same thing is happening throughout the entire cotton area. Small plots are being plowed up on many farms. In most cases, the plow-up occurs after the bolls have matured. This was what happened in my own case."

The information surprised me. I had supposed that plowing under crops was a thing of the past—that it belonged back in 1933, when they slaughtered young hogs and turned them into fertilizer. So I wrote the Texas farmer and asked if it was this present year he had been required to plow under some of his cotton.

The Texas farmer replied yes—it was this year. He enclosed the official notice he had received from the Department of Agriculture. It was a mimeographed letter, with blanks to fill in with the exact number of acres, the serial number of the farm, and the like—evidently a form letter in general use.

HERE, in part, is the letter—it is an extraordinary document to read in the year of our Lord 1942:

"United States Department of Agriculture,
"Agricultural Adjustment Agency,
"August 22, 1942.
"Farm Serial No. 16080.

"Dear Producer:

"Measurements of the above farm serial number shows there is 13.7 acres planted to cotton. Since your acreage allotment is 12 acres, your farm is overplanted 1.7 acres.

"The regulations governing excess cotton acreage require that it be destroyed within 10 days from date of this notice."

That letter will strike many as amazing. It is amazing—to those who do not know what goes on. But thousands of cotton raisers have received that same letter (varied as to the acreage). And thousands of other farmers raising other crops have received similar letters applicable to their crops. The letter is amazing in the sense that farmers are told they must destroy a portion of their growing crops. It is further amazing, and dismaying, that the farmers of the country are subjected to such policing and penalizing.

The farmer can avoid plowing up part of his crop; he is given an alternative. The alternative is a money penalty. The penalty is heavy, about half the value of the overplanted cotton. The letter quoted continues:

"If this is not done (that is, if the farmer does not plow up his excess acres) there will be a penalty for overplanting . . . You will be issued a red marketing card, and excess cotton marketed will be penalized 8 cents per pound."

It is not merely the penalty, it is the policing, the regimentation. This is illustrated by the allusion above to a "red marketing card." There are other details of the policing, even more onerous. (The wording of the official notice here quoted is so tautological that I must condense.) If the farmer decides to accept the first alternative and plow under his excess acreage, he must first make a cash deposit. This is to pay the expense of an agent coming to his farm to check up and see if the farmer has actually plowed under. The farmer is obliged to pay the expense of having himself policed.

WHAT IS here recited is part of an intricate mechanism, operating over several farm crops, called AAA—Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The officials who operate AAA make a defense of it. In fairness, I suppose I should here state the defense. But to state the defense would call for stating also the objections to the defense. The whole thing is just too involved for the space here available. I confine myself to one point, made by the Texas farmer already quoted.

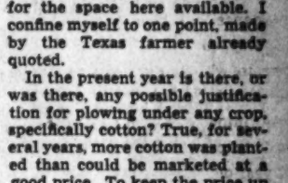
In the present year is there, or was there, any possible justification for plowing under any crop, specifically cotton? True, for several years, more cotton was planted than could be marketed at a good price. To keep the price up by reducing the planting was the purpose and justification of AAA.

But cotton is more than cotton. It is also cottonseed oil—that is, fats. And of fats there is scarcity, it is needed for munitions, the Government asks housewives to save it. As the point is put in the letter of the Texas farmer:

"It does not make sense to me when my wife and other wives in the community are encouraged to strain bacon fat to secure fats for munitions uses—and then force the farmers to plow under more fat in the cotton seed than a whole neighborhood could salvage from meat scraps in a year."

### On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Why are we fighting a global war? President Roosevelt answered clearly in his Monday night fireside chat. *"It is to destroy completely the military power of Germany, Italy, and Japan to such good purpose that their threat against us cannot be revived a generation hence."* No compromise . . . no appeasement. We've got to win! Do your part by BUYING BONDS. You'll be helping your country . . . and helping yourself. This space contributed by Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Men's Store . . . 1409 G St.


# Performance of U. S. Fliers In Middle East Is Praised

By Thoburn Wiant
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 18 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Auby C. Strickland, chief of the United States fighter command in the Middle East, said today his fliers are up against superior Axis forces in nearly every fight but that they "are determined to whittle the enemy down to their size and then dispose of those left."

"Some time ago I predicted a brilliant future for my boys but they are far better than I ever expected and their enthusiasm is more than equaled by their performance in combat," he said in an interview.

"There hasn't been a time when our bunch hasn't met any combat that was offered and they have forced combat many many times."

Messerschmitt 109s usually fly in groups of 20 to 50 plus, the general said, and they don't offer combat unless they greatly outnumber their adversaries.

"It's a German characteristic," the general said. "If he is met with equal numbers and equal advantages he invariably leaves the scene of battle."

He told of one time when 12 of his fliers protecting fighter bombers ran into 20 Messerschmitt 109s.

"They turned into them immediately and fought a 20-minute battle which allowed the fighter bombers to perform their mission and return without a loss."

General Strickland said the plane equipment was "holding up fine" and praised the work of ground crews.

He is confident of ultimate victory.

The general spoke with a Southern drawl which harks back to Braggs, Ala., where he was born 47 years ago. A former football player at Fort Deposit (Ala.) High School, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the Army, he appeared in excellent condition.

Asked for the names of pilots who had done outstanding jobs, the general replied:

"They've all done good jobs."

**Pays Tribute to Mears**

But he did pay high tribute to Lieut. Col. Frank H. Mears, 31, of Monrovia, Calif., a group commander who was present during the interview.

Mears blushed and was inclined to say nothing about his achievements but in response to questions Mears said the biggest thrill he ever had was when three squadrons were ordered to attack three enemy airdromes.

"We caught the enemy with his pants down and there was not much ack-ack fire," Mears said. "I came in with the others and caught several trucks in my sights. I let go and men and machinery and equipment flew in all directions."

# Off The Record

By Ed Reed

*"I knew him when he was just plain 'Joe, the junk man'!"*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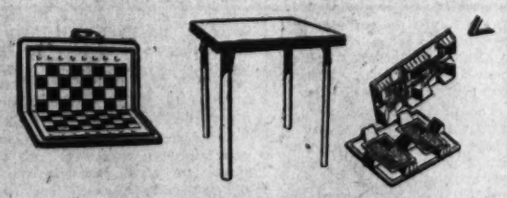

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# This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

There's something about the current Georgetown team that is sort of admirable even if it's a bit short on skill. It doesn't surrender. On three weekends this season, the Hoyas seemed to be overmatched but they still haven't lost a ball game.

POVICH

It's a team to worry the heck out of its own coaches and student body. That affair with Auburn the other night in which Georgetown got away with a 6-6 tie was a repetition of the harrowing battles against Temple and Manhattan. Georgetown did'nt seem to have much right to get a tie, but it did. The Hoyas previously didn't seem to have much license to beat Temple and Manhattan, but they did.

In each case, Georgetown appeared to be playing a better ball team. Against Temple it was the Hoyas' line, the great preseason sorrow of Assistant Coach Mush Dufosky which compelled him to eat his doleful words with three terrific goal-line stands that protected Georgetown's slender lead.

It's probably still the worst line in recent G. U. history, but on that evening it was sort of wonderful.

Against Manhattan last week, the Hoyas seemed to be strictly up against it. Herb Kopf's Manhattan club was faster; it had in Tommy Burns a passer who shamed Georgetown's own passing attack. The Hoyas looked exceedingly futile for most of the game, but on the one chance they had to score a touchdown, they scored it. That night G. U. showed more power and a better charging line inside the Manhattan's 10-yard line than it did in midfield.

That Georgetown wasn't licked the other night by Auburn was another miracle. Again, the Hoyas were up against a club with more speed and a better passing attack. When Manhattan scored its second-quarter touchdown on two passes that made Georgetown look exceedingly feeble against an air attack. It appeared to be simply a case of how many Auburn touchdowns. The Hoyas, always back on their heels, didn't seem to have much chance to get even that one touchdown back.

But during the first 59 minutes of the game, Georgetown had possession of the ball in Auburn territory only once. That's all these Hoyas needed, however, to get a touchdown. They didn't miss. From their own 42-yard line they went all the way to the tying touchdown without losing the ball. Somehow, you have to cotton to a team like that.

In that first half it was the worst tackling Georgetown team these eyes have ever beheld in 20 years of observation of Georgetown football. Always, we have been very proud of Georgetown tackling. When Hoya teams could do very little else, they could tackle. That was always the big difference between Georgetown teams and other local teams—Maryland, G. W. U., and Catholic U., the Hoyas made their tackles not only good, but nice and wicked.

So in that first half against Auburn, Georgetown was letting down its supporters in the stands with its patty-cake attempts to bring down Auburn ball carriers. The Alabama backs swept past G. U. men without even a how-do-you-do. And Georgetown appeared to be in not only for its first defeat of the season, but for a lop-sided beating.

And then, in that second half came the great transformation. The Georgetown line which had been getting a fine shoving around, got tough. They began to jar the Auburn ball carriers with teeth-rattling tackles. Three times the Hoyas stalled Auburn surges inside the 10-yard line, twice inside the five. What happened in the G. U. dressing room between halves is a team secret, but its effects were there for all to see when the club went back on the field.

The Hoyas were meeting another team with the T-formation, and compared to the slick job Auburn was doing with the indirect pass and the man-in-motion play, Georgetown's own attempts at the T-attack were very crude indeed. It only added to the impression that G. U. was in for a severe beating. That Georgetown did get away with a tie is to its everlasting credit.

Of all the college teams that have turned to the T-attack, Auburn has come up with the best version of it that we have seen. Their touchdown play, the running pass which carries all the fakery of an end sweep and ended up with three eligible receivers loose in the end zone, was lifted bodily from the Chicago Bears' tactics.

Georgetown isn't a 100 per cent T-attack team. Coach Jack Hagerty has still retained his spread formation, and at best the double-passing behind the line is not yet very stylish. That will come as the season progresses. Hagerty may not be thrilled by his 1942 team, but he is compelled to like it for the guts it has shown. It's beginning to get a pretty good reputation around town.

# On the Line

**With CONSIDINE**

New York, Oct. 18.—Some highly random thoughts on a weekend of football:

Pearl Harbor probably was more expected than it would take Minnesota three weeks to win a football game, after giving Pitt a horrible mauling.

CONSIDINE

Saturday's Notre Dame victory, its second straight since going back to green jerseys, will do more for ailing Frank Leahy than the world's greatest medical staff—the great white fathers of the Mayo Clinic.

We'll bet Colgate will never forgive that flood for letting Duke escape. Duke's 34-0 victory is the best publicity a day coach has had since people had to go back to travelling in them. The Dukes sat up all night on the way to Buffalo, after being marooned in Richmond, and were so cramped when they got off the train just before the game that they fooled the favored Red Raiders six times with new corkscrew, gimp-legged, stagger footed, blear-eyed formations.

The West Point cadet sitting behind us in the press box at the Army-Columbia game kept saying, sympathetically, "Why doesn't Little take that poor Governali out of the game?" He found out in the fourth period when Pitchin' Paul carried the Lions to a touchtown against hopeless odds. Brother, watch Army. What a job Blaik has done, even though he gets his players for practice fewer hours per week than any coach in the business.

Army, incidentally, fears that the cards are stacked ag'in them in Washington, where the brass hats will decide where the Army-Navy game will be held. The fix is said to be in for Annapolis, in the interests of transportation. Anybody who has ever tried to get to Annapolis knows that it's easier to get to New Delhi.

Speaking of transportation, Georgetown had to pay $100 to get its team from the railroad station in Philadelphia to Temple's stadium—what with special limousines having to be provided. That's a pretty pickle. First thing you know, if that spreads, carting is going to cost more than good half-backs.

At the Redskin-Dodger game today at Ebbets Field, with the Dodgers leading 7-0 in the second quarter, and the Redskins pushed far back, Sammy Baugh trotted on the field. Sports Writer Garry Schumacher, who divides his time equally between the Dodgers and the game of hearts, sighed unhappily at the sight of the great man. "Something tells me the queen is about to fall," he wheezed. P. S. It did: Baugh to Todd for the tying touchdown.

The two fine looking military men, sitting near the 50-yard line at Ebbets Field were Lieut. Comdr. John Bain Sutherland and Lieut. Dan Topping, U. S. M. C. Jock has seen Little or no football since going into the Navy. "Got other things on my mind," the taciturn Scot said with a tight smile.

Penn fumbled 10 times in the Princeton game. Reminds us of a Northwestern game of years ago. The team fumbled the kick off and kept fumbling. The crowd settled into a blue funk. Dick Hanley beckoned to a substitute back and told him to warm up on the side lines, with a sub center. The center would pass the ball to the sub back, they'd run a few feet, then do it again. In the meantime the fumbling on the field continued. Finally the sub back, still warming up, fumbled an easy pass from the sub center, and a bull-voiced guy in the rear yelled, "Put him in now, Hanley, he's ready."

Quickest name-changing of the season took place at Boston. With two minutes to go of the Boston College-N. C. pre-flight game, and B. C. leading 7-0, the Aviators scored. Walter Zwiezynski stepped back carefully, intent on kicking the tying point. Poor guy missed and his name became Mudd.

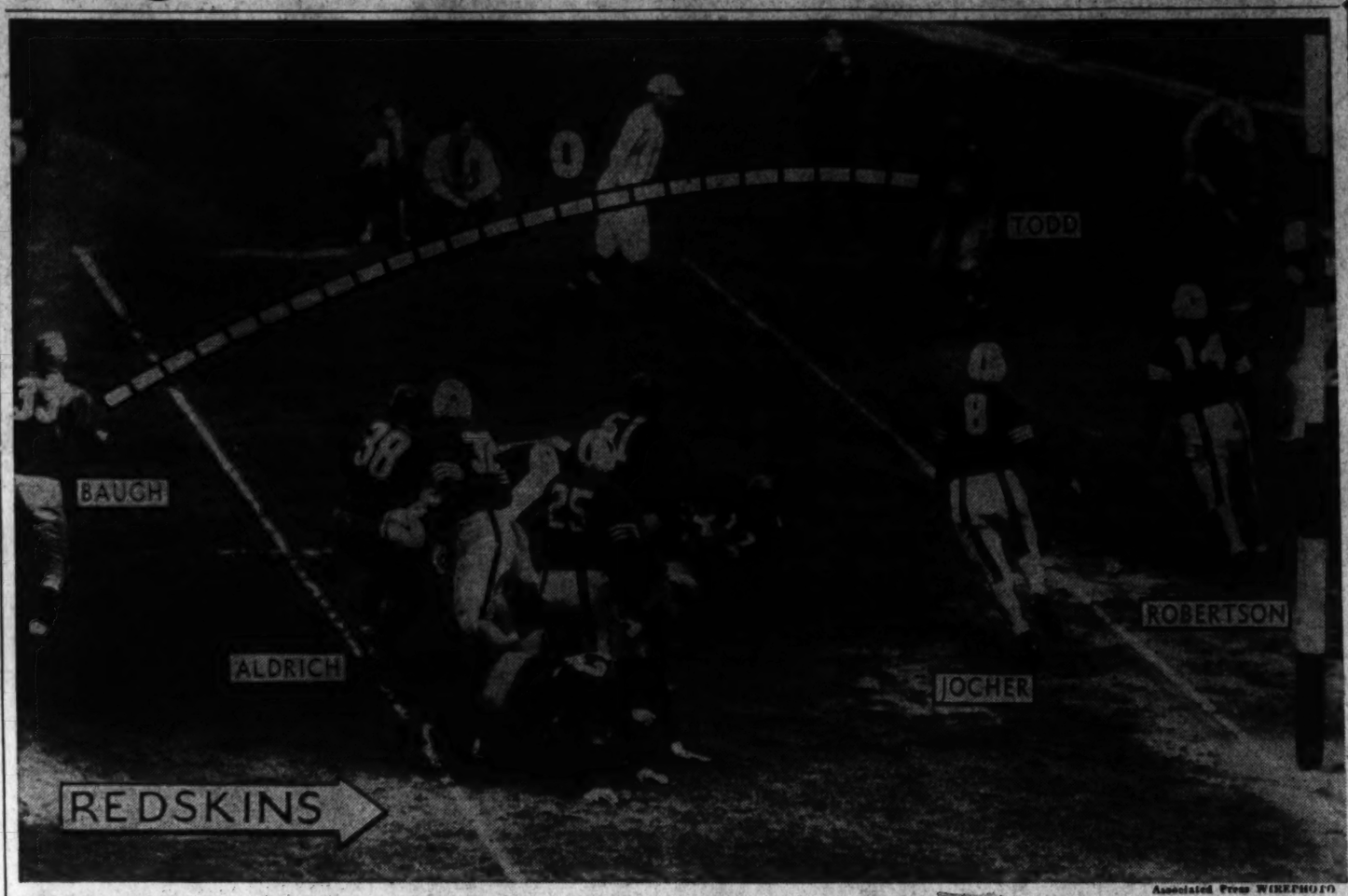
A Mr. L. M. Rabinowitz of New York, struck Saturday's greatest blow for victory. He bought the Army-Columbia football by buying a $30,000 war bond. L. Morgenthau Rabinowitz? Anyway, hooray.

Duquesne got more publicity by losing to North Carolina than it had amassed all during its fine 16-game winning streak.

# *Second-Half Drive Wins for Steelers Over Eagles*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# Baugh's Aerials Defeat Dodgers for Redskins




Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WINGED VICTORY—Sammy Baugh was the hero of the Redskins' 21-10 victory over the Dodgers yesterday in Brooklyn and here you see the brilliant aerial bomber rifling a shot to Dick Todd for Washington's second and game-clinching touchdown in the second period of the battle for the Eastern pro football lead. The three Redskin touchdowns were products of the unerring arm of Slingin' Sam. On this pay-off play, Ki Aldrich did some fine blocking for Baugh

## 3 Pay-Off Passes Bring 21-10 Victory

### Todd Scores Twice, Kovatch Once; Redskins Retain Eastern Pro Lead

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
*Post Staff Writer*

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 18.—The Washington Redskins came here today with pro football's Eastern division lead and Sammy Baugh and they left Ebbets Field with a bigger lead because they had Sammy Baugh.

Before 25,635 spectators the Redskins adopted the role of Eastern bullies by beating back the challenge of the Dodgers, 21 to 10, as Baugh was on the pitching end of all three touchdowns and Dick Todd on the scoring end of two of those. Rookie Johnny Kovatch, heretofore associated with Notre Dame, made the other.

The 'Skins spotted the once-feared Dodgers leads of 7-0 and 10-7 in the second period, tied them the first time they scored, passed them the second and in the opening drive of the third period put the ball game on ice by 11 points.

Washington now leads the Eastern division by a full game and look who is in second place. Not the Dodgers or Giants but the Pittsburgh Steelers who beat the Eagles today and jumped ahead of both New York teams.

**Dick Goes 25 Yards**

Baugh was working with lots of help today but he was the man on one end of every touchdown. His first was to Todd, a 32-yard effort and Dick rambled 25 more. Sammy passed four yards into the corner of the end zone to Todd who also scored the second touchdown and the third was to Kovatch who didn't like the looks of the nest of Dodgers who trapped him so he squirmed loose for 18 yards and 6 points. Bob Masterson added 2 conversions and Roy Zimmerman 1.

The Dodgers were in the ball game for 30-odd minutes. Mike Getto's men had their moments in the first half with Dean McAdams passing and Merlyn Condit doing some great running but once they were behind, 21-10, it was curtains, probably for the season.

The Redskins line wasn't bad again today. Ed Beinor, who as usual had a few words with a foe the first moment he entered the game, took individual honors with Clyde Shugart right behind, plus some good support from Ends Bob Masterson, Bob McChesney and Ed Cifers.

The fans were up and down like jumping jacks during a point-trading first half in which the Redskins had a 14-to-10 advantage.

**Score in Second Period**

Both teams tossed a pair of scoring opportunities into the ashcan before the Dodgers broke the ice by starting a drive in the first period, which was marked touchdown after exactly two seconds of the second quarter.

Merlyn Condit, 190 pounds of broken-field runner from Carnegie Tech, found an opening where the Redskin left guard shifted out of position and bang, Condit shot

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Col. 2.

## Chicards Snap Detroit Jinx, Score 7 to 0

*By the Associated Press*

Detroit, Oct. 18.—The Chicago Cardinals smashed a two-game losing streak by pushing over a fourth-period touchdown to defeat the Detroit Lions, 7-0, in a National Football League game today at Briggs Stadium before 14,100 spectators. Fullback Bob Morrow ran 5 yards for the lone score.

The Cardinals, rebounding from defeats by the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears, squandered many scoring opportunities before marking up their third league victory. The scoring drive went 38 yards, with Morrow swinging wide around left end for the touchdown with 10 minutes to play. Bill Daddio place-kicked the extra point.

**Cards in Driver's Sat All Way**

The Chicagoans, making it two successive victories over a team it had never beaten before this season, had command of the offensive nearly all the way. The Lions never got inside the Chicago 36 while submitting to their fifth straight defeat and second under John (Bull) Karcis, new coach.

The stubborn Detroit defense succeeded in stopping, however, the sensational freshman passing combination of Wilson (Bud) Schwenk and Steve Lach that had clicked for a touchdown in each of four games. Schwink, up from Washington University of St. Louis, had a large piece of the touchdown glory though.

The Cardinals struck swiftly after Joe Stringfellow's short punt had sailed out of Detroit's 38. On the first play Schwenk shot a 31-yard aerial to John Martin who was pulled down on the 8. Morrow, 220-pound sophomore from Illinois Wesleyan, got 3 through the line and, after an incompleted pass, streaked around end for the marker.

Before that advance, the Cards had moved inside the Detroit 20 four times and Daddio twice was unsuccessful on attempted field goals from up close. The first try

See CARDS, Page 12, Column 6.

## *Tuffy Leemans Suffers Brain Concussion*

*By the Associated Press*

**Chicago, Oct. 18.—Tuffy Leemans, veteran pro football player for the New York Giants, suffered a brain concussion today when he collided head-on with George Wilson of the Chicago Bears in the third quarter of a National Football League game.**



LEEMANS

**Helped from the field, Leemans rested on the sidelines until the game was over but was unable to walk to the dressing room. He was sent to the team's hotel by ambulance and examined by a physician, who gave his consent for Leemans to leave for New York by train tonight with the rest of the team.**

### *National Pro Grid Standings*

**EASTERN DIVISION**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 4 | 1 | .800 | 103 | 62 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 2 | .600 | 62 | 62 |
| Brooklyn | 2 | 2 | .500 | 73 | 49 |
| New York | 2 | 2 | .500 | 66 | 63 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 5 | .167 | 79 | 136 |

**WESTERN DIVISION**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bears | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 132 | 56 |
| Green Bay | 3 | 1 | .750 | 128 | 92 |
| Cardinals | 3 | 2 | .600 | 54 | 58 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 4 | .333 | 87 | 120 |
| Detroit | 0 | 5 | .000 | 14 | 100 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**Washington, 21; Brooklyn, 10.**
**Pittsburgh, 14; Philadelphia, 0.**
**Cardinals, 7; Detroit, 0.**
**Green Bay, 45; Cleveland, 28.**
**Bears, 26; New York, 7.**

**NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES**

**Washington at Pittsburgh.**
**Philadelphia at Chicago Bears.**
**Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland.**
**Green Bay at Detroit.**
**New York at Brooklyn.**

## Passes Beat Rams, 45-28, For Packers

*By the Associated Press*

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 18.—The Green Bay Packers smothered the Cleveland Rams under a barrage of forward passes today to win a National Professional Football League game by a score of 45 to 28. A crowd of 12,000 saw the game.

Cecil Isbell again carried the brunt of the Packer offensive, tossing strike after strike over the Cleveland backs' heads. He pitched two touchdown passes to his battery mate, Don Hutson, and Don added five more points with placekicks. Isbell completed 13 passes to Hutson for 209 yards.

The Rams looked good only in the second period when they scored 21 points on some great plunging by Dante Magnani and sharp passing by Parker Hall. After that they faded quickly under the steady barrage of Packer passes and the Bays regained a lead they never relinquished.

**Kicks Field Goal**

Ted Fritsch, first year Packer fullback, gave the Packers an early lead with a 24-yard field goal. The Bays added to this margin later in the period on a 26-yard pass to Hutson and Don's point from placement.

Cleveland got back into the game when Magnani ripped through the Packer line for 66 yards and a touchdown. Boyd Clay added the point. Magnani then hit the same spot again and raced 52 yards to put his team in the lead. Clay again kicked the point.

Isbell then began to hit Hutson with passes, completing tosses for 12, 13 and 24 yards to put the ball on the one yard line. Sample drove it over and Hutson added the point. The Rams regained the lead when Hall passed to Jim Benton for 33 yards to the seven and Bill Lazetich ran it over. Chet Adams added the point

**Hutson Again Converts**

Isbell put the Bays ahead for good in the third period when he went over from the 10 and again Hutson converted. Later in the quarter Canadeo scored with a 50-

See PACKERS, Page 12, Column 4.

## *Steelers Down Eagles, 14-0; Third Straight*

### Second Half Drive Gains Both Scores, Sandig and Riffle Provide Tallies

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—After failing to make a first down in the first half, the surprising Pittsburgh Steelers broke loose for two touchdowns in the second half today to beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 14 to 0, for their third straight victory in the National Football League.

A 39-yard run by Curtis Sandig in the third period, after he apparently had been trapped for a loss on fourth down, put the Steelers ahead in a dramatic fashion after three Eagle threats had been stifled.

With less than 2 minutes to go Sandig, former halfback for St. Mary's of Texas, raced 20 yards around end to the Eagle 12 to set up the second touchdown. Bill Dudley, who previously had been smeared virtually every time he carried the ball, pammed off tackle 9 yards to the three. Dick Riffle hit the line three times, carrying the pigskin over from the one. Armand Niccolai booted extra points from placement.

**Stop Eagle Drives**

A crowd of approximately 13,000 at Shibe Park saw the Steelers, upset winners over Brooklyn and New York, stop two Eagle drives that reached the Pittsburgh 14 and 17 in the first half. On the first threat, Len Barnum missed a field-goal try from the 31, and on the second, Tommy Thompson was dumped for an 8-yard loss and before another play could be called the first half ended.

The Eagles got to the Steeler 24 soon after the second half started, thanks to a 44-yard run by Bob Davis, but again the attack bogged down and Barnum missed a field-goal attempt from the 34.

Taking over on their 20, the Steelers started to click. With Dudley, who had been held to a minus 7 yards in the first half, hitting off tackle for short gains and throwing a 13-yard aerial to Eberle Kicheski, the Smoky City lads moved 80 yards for their first score.

The drive seemed stalled on the Eagle 39, when it was fourth down, 2 to go. On the next play, Sandig started into the line, but bumped head-first into Ken Hayden. He bounced back several yards, then started to run wide around end. The Eagles were caught flat-footed as Sandig sprinted down the side lines for the touchdown.

Early in the last quarter Andy Tomasic reeled off a 25-yard run

See STEELERS, Page 13, Column 6

## Fist Fights Mark Gaels' 27-0 Victory

*By the Associated Press*

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—St. Mary's College scored in every period except the last today in trouncing the University of San Francisco football team, 27 to 0.

The game was enlivened by numerous fist fights betwen rival players in the roughest contest here this season. The referee banished two men from each team, and himself made as much yardage as the players, stepping off 180 yards in penalties.

The bitter rivalry, extending to the 35,000 onlookers, caused some of them to start first fights in the stands. Controversial fuel was heaped on the fire last week when St. Mary's protested the Dons' projected use of freshman players on the varsity.

On the playing field, the Gaels clearly demonstrated their superiority with yardage gained, perfect passes, and all-around ruggedness.

St. Mary's scored early in the first period on a 34-yard drive, posted another touchdown in the second quarter on a 26-yard pass and a 40-yard run, and put the finishing touches to a thorough job in the third frame.

| St. Mary's. | | San Francisco. |
|---|---|---|
| Curry | L.E. | Taylor |
| McPartland | L.T. | Sanchez |
| Biletti | L.G. | Malvilhill |
| Ratto | Center | McKnight |
| Beliani | R.G. | Canepa |
| Powers | R.T. | Gonnelle |
| Coll | R.E. | Redack |
| Callan | Q.B. | Muns |
| Giusti | L.H. | Sheridan |
| Morales | R.H. | Ramus |
| Compagno | F.B. | Russo |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Mary's | 7 | 7 | 13 | 0—27 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Giusti, Brumfield (sub for Curry), Morales, Verriti (sub for Morales). Points after touchdowns—Morales( place kicks, 2), Compagno (place kick).

## *Thanks to Baugh*

| Washington. | | Brooklyn. |
|---|---|---|
| Masterson | L.E. | Schwartz |
| Wilkin | L.T. | F.Kinard |
| Farman | L.G. | G.Kinard |
| Aldrich | Center | T.Robertson |
| Slivinski | R.G. | Sivell |
| Young | R.T. | Merrill |
| McChesney | R.E. | Hodges |
| C.Hare | Q.B. | Butcher |
| Baugh | L.H. | McAdams |
| Moore | R.H. | Condit |
| Farkas | F.B. | Manders |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 14 | 7 | 0—21 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0—10 |

Touchdowns—Todd (2), Kovatch, Manders. Points after touchdowns—Masterson (placements, 2), Zimmerman (placement), Condit (placement). Field goal—Condit (placement. Substitutions—Washington: Ends, Kovatch, Cipers, Krenger; tackles, Davis, Beinor, Watts; guards, Stralka, Shugart, Zeno; center, Titchenal; backs, Justice, Seymour, Zimmerman, Todd, R. Hare, Whited. Brooklyn: Ends, Ruclinski, Tofil; tackle, Jurich; guards, Kapitansky, Jocher; centers, Titus, Deremer; backs, R. Robertson, McCullough, Vetter, Gifford, Courtney, Jones, Jefferson.

## Creighton Edges Xavier, 14 to 13

Cincinnati, Oct. 18 (AP).—Halfback Tony Porto scored two touchdowns and broke up a last-minute Xavier threat today to give Creighton a 14-13 football victory.

Porto took a 25-yard aerial from Al Di Marco and ran 32 yards for the first Creighton score in the second period and scored again on a 23-yard pass from Warren Robinson in the final period. George Brodson kicked for both extra points.

In the final minute, after Xavier had scored twice, Porto intercepted a pass to strand a Musketeer drive on the 10-yard marker.

Chet Mutryn missed the placement try for the extra point after the first Xavier touchdown, but converted the second.

## Dodgers Best Team Redskins Have Met

*By a Staff Correspondent*

**Brooklyn, Oct. 18.—A statistical search of the weekend football games, pro or college, will net you naught if you're looking for a closer contest than today's Redskin-Dodger setto, leaving out the score.**

**There is no denying the Dodgers were the best team the Redskins have played this year in league competition. Brooklyn didn't have the reserves and they were dead tired at the end but in the first three quarters, which was about all there was to today's game, you can find yard for yard in the figure column.**

**First downs, 14 to 13 for the Dodgers. Yards rushing, 154 to 151 for the Dodgers in a brilliant individual duel between Merlyn Condit of the losers and Dick Todd and Bob Seymour of the Redskins. Condit made 112 yards in a dozen tries, Todd 78 in 13 and Seymour 43 in seven lugs.**

**Sammy Baugh, who in one touchdown march clicked four times in nine tries, three of them for first downs and the fourth for a touchdown, had a day's count of 10 out of 28 passes for 129 yards, and three touchdowns. That's the fellow Getto was going to stop, remember.**

**McAdams clicked for 8 of 16 for 105 yards in passing for the Dodgers, and Rookie Hal McCullough three out of nine for 44. Baugh didn't have a pass intercepted today, while McAdams found two of his in the wrong team's mitts.**

**The kicking was give-and-take, with Brooklyn boots averaging 42 yards and eight Redskin punts amounting to a shade over 41 yards each.**

**Brooklyn's kicking mark included the punt blocked by Cecil Hare, which always hurts the average, but to offset that Dean McAdams, standing in his own end zone in the first period, accounted for a 70-yard punt that set the Redskins right back on their heels.**

**Perry Schwartz took an awful beating today, legitimately, hard blocks and such, and you can look for him to be in shape in about three weeks. Game by game the Dodger regulars are showing the strain of carrying the burden. With the Giants and Bears coming up it looks like their honeymoon is over. . . . Sammy Baugh didn't do bad in the quick-kicking department with three surprise boots over Dodger heads. . . . Baugh played the entire first period without completing a pass, probably a record for him. He only threw two.**

**The Redskins were attired in Navy blue jerseys and socks to match, for the first time since they've joined the league. The Dodger and Redskin uniforms conflicted and due to a league ruling the visiting team must make the change. . . . In the Redskins' third touchdown spurt Baugh completed first down passes to Bob Masterson and Andy Farkas before Kovatch caught the pay-off pitch for the score. . . . Wilbur Moore made a fine tackle on Dean McAdams in the third period, saving a gob of yardage. . . . Ed Justice played nearly a half, the first time since his minor leg operation. . . . That Brooklyn Band put forth a real show at half time, and the Redskins' Eddie Sacks assisted at his drum majoring best. . . . The field was in surprisingly good condition as New York missed most of Washington's rain. . . . Next week—at Pittsburgh.**

**WHITTLESEY.**

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# Mighty Bears Roll On, Whipping Giants, 26 to 7, for 17th

## 32,000 See Famiglietti Pace Attack

### Bruins Strike Early To Gain Upperhand; Leemans-to-Cuff Clicks for Lone Tally

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Big Gary Famiglietti provided most of the horsepower for the Chicago Bears' strong ground attack today, scoring twice and ripping up huge yardage to escort the national champions to a 26 to 7 victory over the New York Giants in a national football league game.

The Bears, rolling to their seventeenth straight triumph before a crowd of 32,000, scored in the first 3 minutes of the opening quarter, added another touchdown in the third and two more in the last.

The Giants, aided by a 33-yard pass from Tuffy Leemans to Ward Cuff, marched 44 yards to the Bears' 15 in the first period. There, Leemans tossed a flat pass to Cuff, who shook loose two tacklers on his way across the goal. Cuff kicked the point, giving New York a 7 to 6 lead which stood up until the third period.

**62-Yard Run Precedes Score**

Harry Clark returned the opening kickoff of the game 62 yards to start the Bears lumbering to their first score. After five plays, Famiglietti rammed over from the 1-yard stripe. Joe Stydahar missed the extra point.

Ray Nolting, Bears halfback, recovered Merle Hapes' fumble at the start of the third on the Giants' 28. Hugh Gallarneau and Nolting pierced to the 8, from where Gallarneau waded into the end zone. Lee Artoe placekicked the point and the Bears went ahead 13 to 7.

The Bears decided on a 44-yard field goal attempt at the outset of the last period with Frank Maznicki on the kicking end. It was blocked. Frank Liebel picked up the loose ball for the Giants and dashed to the Bears' 25. He was hit hard at that spot and fumbled with Hampton Pool, Bear end, recovering. In nine plays, the Chicagoans had registered another touchdown on a 75-yard drive featured by Sid Luckman's 28-yard pitch to Ray McLean. Famiglietti went over the goal line from 4 yards out and Artoe again added the point.

**Bears Are Off Again**

Five minutes later the Bears capitalized on an intercepted pass to start another touchdown drive. The Giants, behind the passing of Bob Trocolor, had advanced to the Bears' 11. Trocolor attempted a scoring toss into the end zone, but Center Bulldog Turner filched it and raced back to the 20. Nolting pounded the line to the 48, then Luckman passed to Pool for a 52-yard touchdown play. Maznicki's placement failed.

Leemans, veteran Giant back, was hit in the head in the third quarter and removed from the field. He still was unable to walk after the game.

| Giants. | | Bears. |
|---|---|---|
| Adams | L.E. | Nowaskey |
| Cope | L.T. | Stydahar |
| Avedisian | L.G. | Fortmann |
| Mein | Center | Turner |
| Huffington | R.G. | Akin |
| Riesis | R.T. | Artoe |
| Wills | R.E. | Wilson |
| Chickerneo | Q.B. | Luckman |
| Hapes | L.H. | Clark |
| Cuff | R.H. | Gallarneau |
| Leemans | F.B. | Famiglietti |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Giants | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0—7 |
| Bears | 6 | 0 | 7 | 13—26 |

Touchdowns—Cuff, Famiglietti (2), Gallarneau. Pool (sub for Wilson). Points after touchdowns—Cuff (placement), Artoe (placement, 2). Substitutions—Giants: Endz, Howell, Kline, Liebel, Lasorii; tackles, Ball, Siana; guards, Edwards, Lechner, Selck; centers, Hofmire, Barrett; backs, Shaffer, Canter, Owen, Marofeo, Principe, Lieberum, Sear, Trocolor. Bears: Ends, Pool, Siegal, Berry, Wager; tackles, Hunsiowit, Kolman, Hempel; guards, Bray, Drulis, Kerasiotis, Musso; center, Matuszi; backs, McLean, O'Rourke, Nolting, Petty, Maznicki, Kinnah Morris, Clarkson.

| STATISTICS | |
|---|---|
| Giants. | Bears. |
| 16 ..... First downs ..... | 18 |
| 78 ...Yards gained rushing (net)... | 244 |
| 16 ....Forward passes attempted.... | 9 |
| 8 ....Forward passes completed.... | 3 |
| 143 ...Yards by forward passing... | 91 |
| 3 ..Forward passes intercepted by.. | 1 |
| 15 ..Yds. gained runback int. passes. | 15 |
| 42 ..Punting ave. from scrimmage.. | 38 |
| 107 ..Total yards, all kicks returned.. | 94 |
| 2 ..Opponents' fumbles recovered.. | 2 |
| 60 .....Yards lost by penalties..... | 25 |

## Musser Captures Fairfax Tourney

W. D. Musser won the Fairfax invitation golf tournament yesterday when he defeated Billy Stalcup in the championship finals, 1 up in 19 holes.

Second flight was won by J. D. Gobel over Jack Bennett, 4 and 3.

Bud Wrenn won the third flight, beating John W. Rust, 1 up in 19 holes.

## As Bears Came Roaring Back to Crush Another Foe

*Associated Press WIREPHOTO*

Gary Famiglietti, star of the Chicago Bears' seventeenth straight pro football victory yesterday at Chicago, shown as he ripped his way through the New York Giants' line for the Bruins' third touchdown in the fourth quarter. Famiglietti was the wheelhorse of the Bears' attack, accounting for two touchdowns. Chicago won the game, 26-7

## Jaspers Bow To Detroit's Power, 21-7

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Oct. 18.—The University of Detroit's unbeaten football Titans, smart and sturdy, overwhelmed Manhattan's Jaspers, 21 to 7, today by scoring two touchdowns on sustained marches and another after recovering a fumble to impress 12,500 fans at the Polo Grounds.

With Tippy Madarik leading the way, the Titans paraded 84 yards to a touchdown in the first period and never were in danger thereafter. This opening thrust bewildered the Jaspers.

Madarik kept breaking loose for gains and completed three passes, then Charley Ruth carried the ball 15 yards on an end around play for a first down on Manhattan's 1-yard line and Madarik banged through right guard to score six seconds before the quarter ended.

Earl Lambert of Manhattan received the succeeding kickoff on his 5-yard stripe and after returning it 17 yards the ball squirted out of his hands and Bob Burke, squat Detroit guard, recovered on the Jaspers' 22 as the whistle blew.

On the second play of the next period, Henry Pipe passed to Art Link for 19 yards and a touchdown —35 seconds after the teams changed goals.

A fumble by Madarik on his own 31 after the Titans had been penalized for clipping gave Manhattan its only scoring chance early in the third period. A pass brought a first down on the 14, short plunges added another first down on the 2 and Bill Burns crushed the middle of the line for the touchdown.

Detroit started its final drive later in this same period after punt exchanges had given the Titans the ball on their own 36. Madarik again did most of the running and tossed a 23-yard pass to Don Hughes as the invaders drove 64 years. They had reached the 6-yard-line when the period ended and on the third play of the final chapter Fullback Jack Pearl bashed 1 yard through the left side of his line for the score.

John Hart scored all the Titan's extra points, place hicking the latter two and running for the first after his placement had been blocked.

| Detroit. | | Manhattan. |
|---|---|---|
| Hiatt | L.E. | Worst |
| Harrington | L.T. | Furio |
| Burke | L.G. | Venutolo |
| Frielink | Center | Calapano |
| Ivory | R.G. | Ludovico |
| Hart | R.T. | Gaurilieff |
| Ruth | R.E. | Dremgeole |
| Hughes | Q.B. | Burns |
| Madarik | L.H. | Donovan |
| Senffner | R.H. | Feske |
| Pearl | F.B. | Kisseleer |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 7 | 7 | 0 | 7—21 |
| Manhattan | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0—7 |

Touchdowns—Madarik, Link (sub for Hughes), Pearl, Burns. Points after touchdowns—Hart (rushing, 1; placements, 2), Burns (placement).

## Kenwood Club Title Match Is Postponed

Ol' Man River, so prevalent around the District of Columbia for the past few days, had a dampening influence on local golf over the weekend, and was partially responsible for the curtailment of titular competition at five of the nearby country clubs.

The championship match between Johnny Bergelin and Maury Fitzgerald for the Kenwood title was postponed until next Sunday because of the wet course.

However, Kenwood's two-man team contenders braved the overdose of dew to play through the semifinal round in the second and third flights.

In the second flight Charles L. Vaile teamed with R. H. Fuchs to turn back H. J. Cooper and F. J. Schrider, 6 and 5. In the same division P. S. Alverson and M. M. Wire defeated C. M. Dinkins and C. J. Holdrege, 4 and 3.

Team winners in the third flight were C. A. Miller and William Hardt, who defeated Z. G. Myers and W. O. Woolley 4 and 3, and E. P. R. Ross and E.S. Pierce, victors over W. R. Stone and C. E. LeFoe by a 2 and 1 count.

**MANOR**

Manor Club's championship will be undecided for another week as the titular match, scheduled for yesterday between Earl McAleer, the defending champ, and Lee Ritter, was postponed until next Sunday. Ritter was out of the city yesterday, thus necessitating the change of dates.

Finals in two flights were played at Manor yesterday. In the second flight Mack Myers scored over George McGehee, 2 and 1. D. M. McPherson survived the fourth flight by stroking to a 1-up victory over Chester Leakin.

**COLUMBIA**

Quarter-final play for the Columbia Country Club championship progressed yesterday with no upsets to excite the gallery.

Joe Barse defeated B. L. Hartz, 1 up; Ray Swearengen trounced Comdr. Tom Brandon, 2 and 1, and Tommy Webb retired Dr. Howard Smith, 1 up.

The scheduled match between Martin McCarthy and C. H. Pardoe was postponed until today.

**INDIAN SPRING**

Only two matches bearing on the club title were played yesterday, although Pro Mel Shorey reported his course to be in excellent shape —the only such report received by The Post yesterday.

Pres Burrows defeated Jim Huntt, captain of Indian Spring's 12-man team, 3 and 1. This victory won Burrows the right to play Harold Gordon in the final match of the upper bracket. The winner of this battle will meet the winner of the Eddie Ault-Lew Harrison lower-bracket finals match for the Indian Spring championship.

In the only other match played at Manor yesterday, R. H. O'Malley carded a 7 and 6 win over Vincent Young in the finals of the second flight.

**BELLE HAVEN**

Yesterday down at Belle Haven Professional Tommy Ryan woefully gazed over the spacious lake that used to be his golf course. The might of Nature and the Potomac had invaded his domain and suspended all golf play for the first time in some 10 years.

Quarter final and semifinal competition for the Belle Haven championship will be resumed this week.

**ARGYLE**

Professional Forrest Thompson was the big money man in the Pro-Amateur tournament yesterday. He carded a 78 for the low score of the day, and also collaborated with George Bond to post the winning net 67 of the tournament play over a soggy Argyle layout. In addition, Thompson was also paired with another amateur, Stan Crosthwait, to figure in the five-way tie for second place in the Pro-Am affair.

Those tied for second were:

Ray Amsden (Pro) and Norman Sill—68.

Forrest Thompson (Pro) and Stan Crosthwait—68.

Andy Black (Pro) and R. J. Poson—68.

D. L. Myers (Pro) and Ben Taylor—68.

D. L. Myers( Pro) and Ray Gable —68.

OSCAR ELDER.

## Hockey Lions Lose Goalie Bert Gardiner

Montreal, Canada, October 18.—Washington's Lions have lost the services of the miracle man goalie who sparked them into the American Hockey League's playoffs last season.

Bert Gardiner, veteran net tender loaned to the Lions midway of last season, has been sold outright to the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League, by Les Canadiens.

Although Coach George Mantha admits that the Lions will miss Gardiner's superlative work in the nets, he believes they will be well protected by the availability of Paul (Doc) Gauthier, a holdover from last season, and Paul LeClere, a promising 25-year-old rookie.

Gauthier was loaned to the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League when the Lions acquired Gardner from Les Canadiens last season and finished the season there. He reported to the Lions 18 pounds lighter this season and is confident he will make Washingtonians forget Gardiner.

Mantha, however, is favorably impressed by the coolnes sand timing of young LeClere, and says that the youngster not only will definitely be carried as a spare, but will be given every consideration in his spirited bid for the starting call.

## Notre Dame's Victory Tops Grid Clashes

### Seahawks' Defeat Highlight; Georgia Teams Still Hold Top Positions

By Edward W. Cochrane
*International News Service Sports Writer*

New York, Oct. 18.—In case you are interested in the annual debate as to the rightful claimant of the mythical national football championship, turn your attention to the following elevens in the 1942 race:

Ohio State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Boston College, Illinois, Tulsa and Texas Christian.

All of these will not stand up through the gruelling battles ahead, but at the moment they lead the parade, undefeated and untied, and obviously the outstanding squads of the Nation.

Iowa Preflight and other entries were kicked out of the list of preseason favorites Saturday by startling upsets, which also offered further evidence of the power of the seven above named.

Some changes were made in the pace-setters of various sections, the leaders now rating as follows:

East—Boston College, Army.

Middle West—Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Notre Dame.

South—Georgia Tech, Georgia, Alabama.

Southwest—T. C. U., Texas, Rice.

Big Six—Missouri.

Pacific Coast—U. C. L. A., U. S. C., Washington, Santa Clara.

Rocky Mountain—Utah, Brigham Young.

Missouri Valley—Tulsa.

Notre Dame finally justified preseason predictions of some experts, by crushing Bernie Bierman's Iowa Preflight eleven, 28 to 0. This was the outstanding surprise of the day, although there were others.

Loaded with college and professional stars, the Seahawks were supposed to be the class of the Nation until they met the Fighting Irish. It must be that Notre Dame coaches got the "T" formation working perfectly to have run over Bierman's men by such a lopsided score and, except for penalties, probably would have made it two touchdowns larger. The Seahawks were completely outplayed, outgeneraled and outfought.

In spite of their defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech, Frank Leahy's men again rise to a high rank in the Nation's fighting elevens that are bidding for the pace-setting position at the finish, although the defeat at the hands of Bill Alexander's speedy, powerful Tech team will stand as a black mark on the record of what now seems to be one of the real powerhouses of a list of remarkable football teams.

When the campaign ends it may be necessary to go down to the good old State of Georgia to find the champion. Tech and Georgia roll on. The power of the latter

See GRID, Page 12, Column 7.

## Al Davis in Second Fight Here Tonight

### New Yorker Meets Ken Stribling in Arena Main Event; Petro, Latsios on Card

Al Davis, who has neared his former fighting weight but is still far from his best condition, will make his second appearance in a Washington ring tonight when he faces Ken Stribling, local Negro middleweight, in the eight-round main event of Promoter Joe Turner's weekly boxing show at the W Street Arena.

Davis, who knocked out Manuel Rosa two weeks ago here, expects to enter the ring weighing 150 pounds, eight less than when he fought Rosa. His best weight, however, is 147 pounds which is the welterweight scale.

AL DAVIS

Davis' manager, Lew Burston, says his fighter is still 'way off on his fighting condition, but hopes with steady work that Davis will come around all right.

The Brownsville (N. Y.) belter was ranked the top welter two years ago until a pair of bouts with Fritzie Zivic knocked him out of the championship picture and into fistic oblivion.

In Stribling, Davis is meeting a fair right-handed puncher. Stribling, however, has never appeared in a main attraction and Davis figures to give him quite a bit of trouble. Stribling has won eight straight bouts, none of which were scheduled for more than six rounds.

The supporting card, sprinkled with local talent, offers the following matches:

Nick Latsios, Alexandria, vs. Oakie Greer, Jacksonville, Fla., six rounds.

Danny Petro, Washington, vs. John Bashara, Wilmington, six rounds.

Roy Lewis, Muncie, Ind., vs. Kid Louis, New York, six rounds.

Bernie Cady, Washington, vs. Sandy Mack, Baltimore, four rounds.

Eddie Walzek, Wilmington, Del., vs. Billy Reed, Indianapolis, four rounds.

First bout set for 8:45 p. m.

## Leone, Shapiro In Special Match

A special 30-minute match in which Michele Leone, the "V for Victory" grappler, will oppose Benny Shapiro, husky New Yorker, was closed out yesterday for Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

They will work in support of a double windup, Mildred Burke, the feminine champion, will engage May Young, the Oklahoma City cowgirl, in one feature, while in the other Rowdy Rudy Dusek will meet Johnny Long, the Texas flash.

Leone was disqualified last week in 13½ minutes for slugging Ronny Etchison of Kansas, while on the same card Shapiro easily defeated John Vanski.

## Two Cue Exhibitions Are Scheduled Today

Andrew Ponzi, former world pocket billiard champion, will give two exhibitions today at the Arcadia Hall, Fourteenth and Park Road Northwest, the first is scheduled for 2:30 and the other at 7:30 p. m.

He will pair with a local player in the exhibitions and later will display some trick shots.

At 9:15 tonight he will appear at the Eastern Branch of the Boys Club, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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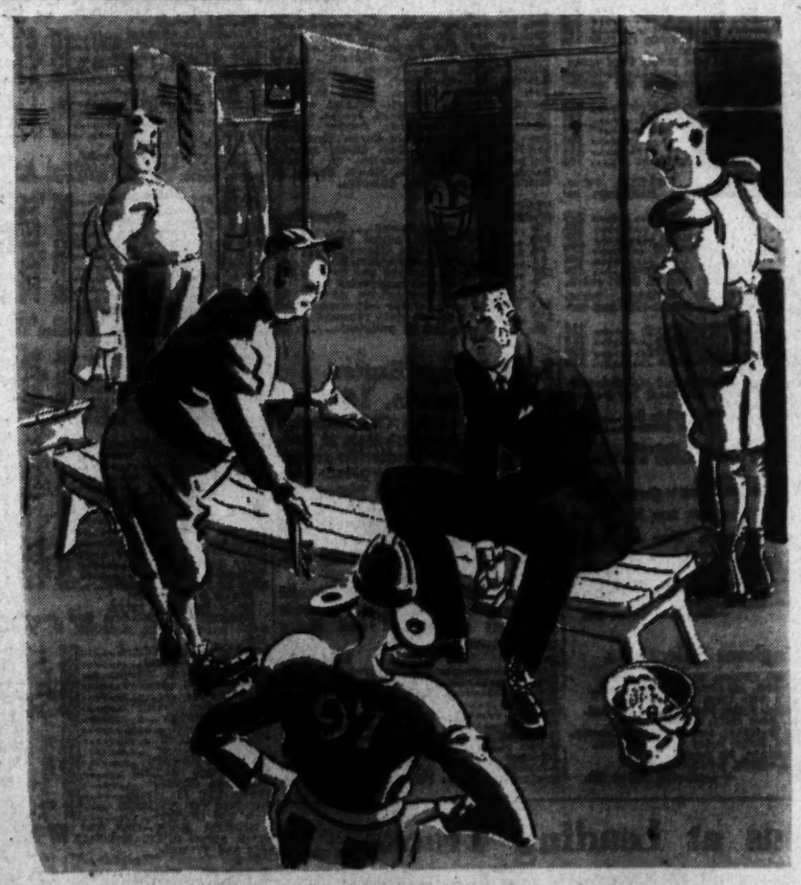
GEM BLADES
Amid 5 o'clock Shadow



"Aw c'mon, Hubert! Just two hours for the game, that's all, and you can put your new Society Brand suit on again."

You can't exactly blame Hubert for not wanting to take off his new Society Brand Suit. It's as good-looking as an Esquire "Varga Girl" on a windy day.
Nationally famous Society Brand Suits are exclusive with The Hecht Co. Modern Man's Store, F Street at 7th—
priced from $45 to $68

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A pale dry
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By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's "MOON DIAL"—Station WARW, 11:15 to 11:45 P. M., Monday through Saturday.

## Upset of Seahawks Followed Old Pattern

*By the Associated Press*

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 18.—Confidence, changing to confusion, then to chaos—that's the familiar upset patern which in the last two Saturdays has engulfed two of the Midwest's mightiest grid aggregations, Minnesota and the Iowa Seahawks.

Just as the Golden Gophers faded a week ago before an underrated Illinois team, so did Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's stalwarts from the Iowa Preflight School collapse yesterday to a lowly regarded Notre Dame team that wasn't supposed to stand a chance against the conquerors of Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan.

The Seahawks, winners of four straight games, walked onto the field supremely confident they would have no trouble with an Irish eleven that was beaten once and tied once in three previous games.

And there was nothing in the first period to disturb that Seahawk placidity. For the naval school rolled up five first downs to none for the Irish, and gained 71 yards to 7 for Notre Dame. The only thing that prevented a Seahawk score was a goal line pass interception by Angelo Bertelli, the Irish aerial specialist, that broke up a Navy drive.

But thereafter the tempo changed. It was really a lopsided game the next three periods, with Notre Dame rolling up 270 yards rushing and 155 passing to the Seahawks' total offensie of 152 yards.

Bertelli's passing wasn't needed nearly as much as had been expected. He did throw a pass to Bob Livingston for the first Notre Dame touchdown and all in all he threw nine passes of which five were completed and none intercepted. They gained 137 yeards.

On the other hand the Seahawks' ace passer, Dick Fisher, tried 13 passes and completed five for 48 yards, but four were intercepted by the alert Irish, including Crowin Clatis's 28-yard runback for the second Notre Dame touchdown. Invalid Jerry Cowhig stomped into the game in the second half and spun across for two more Irish touchdowns, both climaxing marches of pure power aided by just a little passing.

Oddly enough the winners of the two big upsets of the last two Saturdays — Illinois and Notre Dame—meet next Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

# Whirlaway, Alsab May Clash on Laurel Army Relief Card

## 4th Meeting May Develop For Saturday

### Calumet Star on Scene; Handlers of Rival 'Considering;' Final Full Week

By Walter Haight

Don't bet on it for a day or two, but we may have a clash of Whirlaway and Alsab sneaking right up on us at Laurel. With track officials the meeting of the two great horses hasn't reached more than the hope stage. However, with Whirlaway on the scene and Alsab's handlers "considering" shipping the son of Good Goods here, there is a strong possibility that when Starter Jim Milton presses the button to start the $15,000 added Washington Handicap on Saturday Whirlaway and Alsab will be among those to get the green light.

A battle of Whirlaway and Alsab would be a brilliant climax to the Laurel meeting and a great boost to Maryland racing. Like Pimlico, Laurel is giving its biggest day to Army Relief. In addition to the Washington Handicap, the day will bring the annual running of the historic $20,000 added Selina Stakes for 2-year-old fillies.

**Without Fanfare**

Trainer Ben Jones and the Calumet Farms practically assured Laurel that Whirlaway will start by shipping him to the track last Saturday. Jones did this without any fanfare, simply wiring ahead to the track superintendent for stalls.

The completion of the big battle depends on Owner Al Sabath and Trainer Sarge Swenke. They have been attending the sales at Lexington, Ky. It is believed that Alsab's work in the near future will be in the Washington Handicap, the Pimlico Special and in the Belmont victory meeting feature.

Should he meet Alsab in the Washington, Whirlaway would have a chance of evening the score with his rival. In the three battles to date the Chicago-owned colt has turned in two victories.

**Jumpers in Feature**

The final full week of racing at Laurel should provide plenty of action. On Wednesday the steeplechase horses will compete for their largest pot of the meeting in the $5000 added Chevy Chase Handicap. Kent Miller's Elkridge, winner of the $2500 added Governor Ogle, is expected to encounter more opposition in the Chevy Chase. Cottesmore was reserved for this race and several jumpers from New York will be in the field.

Today's program is topped by the Bennings Purse and as far as is known it was not named for The Post's handicapper. It is a sprint of 6 furlongs and has drawn a sprightly field of five. A. C. Ernst's Alohort, recent winner, is the likely choice. Despite the promises of an off track, bulky fields have been named for the other races, including a ten-horse steeplechase lined up by Eddie Brennan, the jumping secretary.

## Bill Bennings

*At The Post*

**Selections at Laurel**

Dear Al: The Army is doing O. K. by Norman Helwig, former Western Union manager at Maryland tracks. On the first day of the meeting he came to the track to see the Capitol Handicap and visited the pressbox as a private. He came over from the nearby camp to see the running of the Richard Johnson Stakes the following weekend and he was a first-class private. Came the Maryland Futurity and Helwig showed up as a corporal. Last Saturday for the Maryland Handicap he was on hand as a sergeant. "The way you are going," said one scribe, "you'll be a captain next weekend for the Washington Handicap." And from the other end of the pressbox came the remark, "By the end of Bowie you should be Secretary of War." Make your plans now to get out to Laurel for next Saturday's program to be conducted by the Army Relief. This will be Laurel's biggest stake day, topped by the $15,000 added Washington Handicap. Admission prices, mutuel take and everything will be the same as on a regular day, only all profits go to the worthy cause. Let's don't let down the Army or racing. I hope Whirlaway meets Alsab that day, and such is possible, too. Jockey Mike Basil, who has passed everything up for the Army, will ride while awaiting his call. Lefty Wilhelm, agent for Jockey Buddy Root, received word that his home, on the Shenandoah River near Charles Town, is under water. That's the spot where the jockeys and their families park their trailers when the Charles Town meet is on. Apprentice Claude Erickson had a long battle making the grade despite being taught by a master, his father, Henry. However, Claude is looking more and more like a good rider these days. Apprentice Hubert Trent leaves tonight for Texas, where he will break yearlings for the Strube Stable before moving over to New Orleans to resume riding.

Bowie stake lists close November 2. It looks like I picked a winner when I said Mother Nature would do some fine painting of those trees on the backstretch. They are certainly in all their glory now. Get your nose out of that Racing Form and take a look. See you on the rail.

BILL.

**First race—ROMNEY REX** was off poorly in that last and then closed plenty of ground to be second. With better luck this could be the right one. **CAMPTOWN** will be hard to whip off that recent. **GOOD LAWYER** to take care of the others.

**Second race—TRINGLE** is a doubtful starter, but would take it all if in action. **COWLAN** should like the going and belongs close. **ROUGH HONEY** belongs in the money circle.

**Third race—ROUGEMONT** simply jogged home last out and there is every reason to believe he will do it again. **MEETING HOUSE** won here and belongs close. **FAIRFORD** comes from Canada with a good reputation.

**Fourth race—ROAD SCRAPER** is dropping down in this field. May open a long lead early and stay on top to the end. Has a good running mate in **POMPA NEGRI. SUNSET BOY** is getting ready to take a purse. **LITTLE MONARCH** closed boldly to win last out.

**Fifth race—ALOHORT** promises to come right back with another winning effort. Needs only the ride. **SEAMANLIKE** comes here after good races. **TEXON BOY** for the show end.

**Sixth race—WOODVALE LASS** appears ready to turn back this brand of opposition with proper handling. **MOLASSES MIBS** and **JIMSON BELLE** are good now and belong in the first flight.

**Seventh race—ALAFLAG** seems to have something on this field. Likes the route and the track. **BASTINADO** comes off a good winning effort. **HELEN'S BOY** to take care of the minor money.

**Eighth race—HAREBELL** gets my call in the day's finale. Needs only a ride. **COUNTY CORK** will like the track and is dangerous. **GOLDEN MOWLEE** for the show

**Best Bet—ALAFLAG.**

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Alcosun, Camptown, Ariel Patrol.
2—Amapola Pomp, Cowlan, Santa Rosa.
3—Emma's Pet, Fairford, Meeting House.
4—Forgoso, Selmalad, Wilton.
5—Trelawny, Alohort, Layaway.
6—Sallymar, Ringmond, Molasses Mibs.
7—Mischief Afoot, Town Hall, Quiz Kid.
8—Harebell, Richestan, County Cork.
Best bet—Mischief Afoot.

## Sportsmans Park

*Entries*

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Col. Morocco.. | 110 | High Talent..... | 118 |
| *Minotiira ..... | 107 | *Florizan Sally.. | 104 |
| *Sally Jo..... | 107 | *Doctor Reder... | 104 |
| Mention ..... | 113 | Let's Fly..... | 106 |
| *Master Glen.. | 110 | His Ras..... | 106 |
| *Flar Greenock. | 104 | *County Antrim. | 110 |
| C-Note ..... | 115 | Bold Miss..... | 109 |
| *String Band.... | 104 | *Shadoon ..... | 110 |

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Morning Mail.. | 106 | Corallian ..... | 111 |
| Dr. Bones..... | 111 | Tusco ..... | 113 |
| Sir Gold..... | 106 | Southland ..... | 112 |
| *Illinois Tom.. | 113 | Three Bangs.... | 116 |
| Uncle Waller... | 120 | *Axelson ..... | 108 |
| Sumatra III.... | 115 | Goodness Sake.. | 109 |
| Come On Sam... | 120 | *Dusky Prince... | 113 |
| Valdina Love.... | 109 | *Cagot ..... | 106 |

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maria Elena..... | 103 | Camp Liberty.... | 103 |
| Hy Shock..... | 106 | *Liberty B..... | 101 |
| Side Order..... | 111 | *Stage Door..... | 109 |
| Brilliant Jr.... | 106 | Random Breeze.. | 106 |
| Bottle Knight... | 104 | *Van Greenock.. | 111 |
| *Arrive on Time | 112 | *Venture Maid.. | 103 |
| Pacific Maid.... | 108 | *Brown Mate.... | 106 |
| *Southland Miss.. | 96 | Ever Flying..... | 113 |

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Inscoson ..... | 106 | Elmads ..... | 114 |
| Connis Ann..... | 114 | *Conrad F..... | 106 |
| *Baby Norma Joy | 103 | Speedy Squaw... | 111 |
| *Princely Gift.. | 106 | Bellringer ..... | 117 |
| *Episet ..... | 109 | Toon Flag..... | 114 |
| *Camaraderie .. | 112 | Fly Me..... | 111 |
| My Bobby..... | 111 | Swift Sue..... | 108 |
| Chaconia ..... | 108 | *Spring Drift... | 96 |

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Vingun ..... | 117 | Grand Central... | 120 |
| *Cash Baldi..... | 100 | Polymelior ..... | 112 |
| *Mordecai ..... | 112 | Kantar Run..... | 112 |
| Espino Gold.... | 112 | Johnny Jr..... | 106 |
| Pomiva ..... | 105 | Bob's Dream.... | 102 |
| Harlaam ..... | 102 | | |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Millo ..... | 102 | Kokomo ..... | 108 |
| Upswing ..... | 109 | Fair Haste..... | 109 |
| Weigh Anchor... | 118 | Gay Man..... | 115 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Turntable ..... | 115 | *Cantata ..... | 107 |
| Illinois Star.... | 115 | *Star Bud..... | 110 |
| *One Jest..... | 110 | Doug Brashear.. | 120 |
| *Miss Baker.... | 115 | Miss Bonnie.... | 115 |
| *Sweet Story... | 112 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| In Sight..... | 106 | *Evil Spirit.... | 112 |
| Sonny Wind.... | 108 | *Sir Livery..... | 112 |
| *Maisco ..... | 104 | Little Gay..... | 114 |
| Prefer Transit.. | 114 | *Eleventh Hour.. | 106 |
| Grey Ivoire..... | 114 | *Wonana ..... | 113 |
| May Music..... | 114 | *Wooden Indian.. | 112 |
| Toma Ladd..... | 117 | Very True..... | 117 |
| Buechel ..... | 106 | *Two Fly..... | 106 |

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Starlike ..... | 106 | Transbye ..... | 109 |
| Lynette O..... | 106 | Orcibenna ..... | 109 |
| Mazalay ..... | 102 | Pompton ..... | 112 |
| Torch Marcher.. | 109 | Imitra ..... | 106 |
| Jim Mike..... | 109 | Manila Bay..... | 106 |
| *Erin Kaar..... | 104 | *Bobloy ..... | 97 |
| West-Ho ..... | 102 | Parisian Witch.. | 114 |
| *Buyer Beware.. | 109 | | |

TENTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Due Sport..... | 113 | Cloudy Weather. | 122 |
| *Junhead ..... | 113 | Masculine ..... | 112 |
| Faircals ..... | 111 | Swing Leader.... | 111 |
| Chigre ..... | 111 | Valdina Marge... | 102 |
| *New Glory..... | 104 | David B. Jr..... | 116 |
| *Equioval ..... | 111 | *Good Gosh..... | 105 |
| Peacharino ..... | 106 | *Bar Thirteen... | 113 |
| Kimmy ..... | 113 | *Try Flight..... | 111 |

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SELECTIONS

1—High Talent, C-Note, Shadoon.
2—Uncle Walter, Three Bangs, Come On Sam.
3—Arrive on Time, Side Order, Camp Liberty.
4—Connis Ann, Bellringer, Camaraderie.
5—Polymelior, Mordecai, Vingun.
6—Welgh Anchor, Gay Man, Kokomo.
7—Turntable, Doug Brashear, Sweet Story.
8—Evil Spirit, Toma Ladd, Maisco.
9—Pompton, Torch Marcher, Starlike.
10—Cloudy Weather, David B. Jr., Equioval.
Best bet—UNCLE WALTER.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Rockingham Park

*Entries*

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Valdina Captor. | 112 | *Dotwill ..... | 106 |
| Buckets ..... | 116 | Gadabout ..... | 112 |
| Elmer ..... | 116 | World Wonder... | 112 |
| Tallyho ..... | 116 | Still Gallant..... | 112 |
| Transour ..... | 109 | Gatineau ..... | 112 |
| *Jocelyn ..... | 104 | Vim ..... | 109 |
| Islam King.. | 112 | *Burnt Bridges.. | 111 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Shinburst ..... | 113 | *Glyndon Town.. | 116 |
| Ah, Crystal..... | 113 | Desert Brush.... | 116 |
| Pneumatique .... | 113 | Parawings ..... | 116 |
| Dense Path..... | 113 | Weezone ..... | 116 |
| Sting Leader.... | 116 | | |

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-ols and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ugin ..... | 116 | Trustworthy .... | 116 |
| Good Actor..... | 113 | Flying Bonny... | 113 |
| Ball-o-Fire .... | 113 | Classic Beauty.. | 110 |
| *Red Meadow.... | 106 | Canterup ..... | 108 |
| *Catapult ..... | 108 | Paul Scarlet..... | 111 |
| *Belmar Arra.... | 108 | Tetratown ..... | 110 |
| *Ina's Son..... | 103 | *Pavilion ..... | 113 |
| Staircase ..... | 106 | Dalvin ..... | 113 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Valdina Vivid.. | 107 | Nediana ..... | 107 |
| *Finally ..... | 109 | Ghost Hunt..... | 110 |
| *Mr. Cinnarion.. | 102 | *Merry Glow.... | 108 |
| Icy Stream..... | 114 | Bonnie Rue..... | 110 |

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Zois ..... | 108 | *Malinda B..... | 102 |
| Flaming High... | 110 | Eight and Six.... | 107 |
| Chesterfield.... | 109 | Off Shore..... | 110 |
| Lost Gold..... | 113 | Bellarmine ..... | 110 |
| Range Dust..... | 113 | *Big Chance..... | 108 |

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wise Decision... | 120 | Argos ..... | 110 |
| *Athelhilda .... | 103 | *Rosy Brand..... | 98 |
| Becomly ..... | 110 | Lady Orchid..... | 107 |
| Maslino ..... | 116 | Guy Fawkes..... | 116 |
| *Chance Lord... | 105 | Kleig Light..... | 110 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Point Argo..... | 110 | *French Trap... | 108 |
| *Catomar ..... | 102 | Orcades ..... | 113 |
| Veris ..... | 104 | Flying Duke..... | 116 |
| Career Girl..... | 113 | | |

EIGHTH RACE — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Abmeres ..... | 106 | *Rambunctious .. | 106 |
| *Baby Talk..... | 111 | Whichaway ..... | 111 |
| Milkymoon..... | 110 | *Smart ..... | 105 |
| Tramp Ship..... | 111 | Beckhampton ... | 116 |
| *No Dough..... | 100 | | |

## Les Conklin Picks

JAMAICA

1—Headoverheels, Blue Shot, Targe.
2—Anytime, Bramble Bug, Valdina Advice.
3—Bill Sickle, Bovenland, Kind Sir.
4—Rodimic, Fondante, Hildina.
5—Spiral Pass, Imperatrice, Taunt.
6—Port Harmony, Recap, Sundial.
7—Air Brigade, Recognize, Merry Marine.
Best—Air Brigade.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Valdina Captor, Islam King, Buckets.
2—Dense Path, Pneumatique, Glyndon Town.
3—Red Meadow, Catapult, Ball-o-Fire.
4—Valdina Vivid, Icystream, Finally.
5—Off Shore, Castleridge, Range Dust.
6—Becomly, Guy Fawkes, Rosy Brand.
7—Career Girl, French Trap, Orcades.
8—Transe Ship, Abmeres, Beckhampton.
Best—Dense Path.

LAUREL

1—Camptown, Romney Rex, Ariel Patrol.
2—Cowlan, Magdala, Santa Rosa.
3—Meeting House, Rougemont, St. Patrick's Day.
4—Selmalad, Pompa Negri, Road Scraper.
5—Layaway, Trelawney, Seamanlike.
6—Haste Back, Molasses Mibs, Woodvale Lass.
7—Alaflag, Mischief Afoot, Pointing.
8—Harebell, County Cork, Golden Mowlee.
Best—Harebell.

## Rockingham

*Entries*

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Col. Morocco.. | 110 | High Talent..... | 118 |
| *Minotiira ..... | 107 | *Florizan Sally.. | 104 |
| *Sally Jo..... | 107 | *Doctor Reder... | 104 |
| Mention ..... | 113 | Let's Fly..... | 106 |
| *Master Glen.. | 110 | His Ras..... | 106 |
| *Flar Greenock. | 104 | *County Antrim. | 110 |
| C-Note ..... | 115 | Bold Miss..... | 109 |
| *String Band.... | 104 | *Shadoon ..... | 110 |

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Morning Mail.. | 106 | Corallian ..... | 111 |
| Dr. Bones..... | 111 | Tusco ..... | 113 |
| Sir Gold..... | 106 | Southland ..... | 112 |
| *Illinois Tom.. | 113 | Three Bangs.... | 116 |
| Uncle Waller... | 120 | *Axelson ..... | 108 |
| Sumatra III.... | 115 | Goodness Sake.. | 109 |
| Come On Sam... | 120 | *Dusky Prince... | 113 |
| Valdina Love.... | 109 | *Cagot ..... | 106 |

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maria Elena..... | 103 | Camp Liberty.... | 103 |
| Hy Shock..... | 106 | *Liberty B..... | 101 |
| Side Order..... | 111 | *Stage Door..... | 109 |
| Brilliant Jr.... | 106 | Random Breeze.. | 106 |
| Bottle Knight... | 104 | *Van Greenock.. | 111 |
| *Arrive on Time | 112 | *Venture Maid.. | 103 |
| Pacific Maid.... | 108 | *Brown Mate.... | 106 |
| *Southland Miss.. | 96 | Ever Flying..... | 113 |

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Inscoson ..... | 106 | Elmads ..... | 114 |
| Connis Ann..... | 114 | *Conrad F..... | 106 |
| *Baby Norma Joy | 103 | Speedy Squaw... | 111 |
| *Princely Gift.. | 106 | Bellringer ..... | 117 |
| *Episet ..... | 109 | Toon Flag..... | 114 |
| *Camaraderie .. | 112 | Fly Me..... | 111 |
| My Bobby..... | 111 | Swift Sue..... | 108 |
| Chaconia ..... | 108 | *Spring Drift... | 96 |

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Vingun ..... | 117 | Grand Central... | 120 |
| *Cash Baldi..... | 100 | Polymelior ..... | 112 |
| *Mordecai ..... | 112 | Kantar Run..... | 112 |
| Espino Gold.... | 112 | Johnny Jr..... | 106 |
| Pomiva ..... | 105 | Bob's Dream.... | 102 |
| Harlaam ..... | 102 | | |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Millo ..... | 102 | Kokomo ..... | 108 |
| Upswing ..... | 109 | Fair Haste..... | 109 |
| Weigh Anchor... | 118 | Gay Man..... | 115 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Turntable ..... | 115 | *Cantata ..... | 107 |
| Illinois Star.... | 115 | *Star Bud..... | 110 |
| *One Jest..... | 110 | Doug Brashear.. | 120 |
| *Miss Baker.... | 115 | Miss Bonnie.... | 115 |
| *Sweet Story... | 112 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| In Sight..... | 106 | *Evil Spirit.... | 112 |
| Sonny Wind.... | 108 | *Sir Livery..... | 112 |
| *Maisco ..... | 104 | Little Gay..... | 114 |
| Prefer Transit.. | 114 | *Eleventh Hour.. | 106 |
| Grey Ivoire..... | 114 | *Wonana ..... | 113 |
| May Music..... | 114 | *Wooden Indian.. | 112 |
| Toma Ladd..... | 117 | Very True..... | 117 |
| Buechel ..... | 106 | *Two Fly..... | 106 |

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Starlike ..... | 106 | Transbye ..... | 109 |
| Lynette O..... | 106 | Orcibenna ..... | 109 |
| Mazalay ..... | 102 | Pompton ..... | 112 |
| Torch Marcher.. | 109 | Imitra ..... | 106 |
| Jim Mike..... | 109 | Manila Bay..... | 106 |
| *Erin Kaar..... | 104 | *Bobloy ..... | 97 |
| West-Ho ..... | 102 | Parisian Witch.. | 114 |
| *Buyer Beware.. | 109 | | |

TENTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Due Sport..... | 113 | Cloudy Weather. | 122 |
| *Junhead ..... | 113 | Masculine ..... | 112 |
| Faircals ..... | 111 | Swing Leader.... | 111 |
| Chigre ..... | 111 | Valdina Marge... | 102 |
| *New Glory..... | 104 | David B. Jr..... | 116 |
| *Equioval ..... | 111 | *Good Gosh..... | 105 |
| Peacharino ..... | 106 | *Bar Thirteen... | 113 |
| Kimmy ..... | 113 | *Try Flight..... | 111 |

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7—Turntable, Doug Brashear, Sweet Story.
8—Evil Spirit, Toma Ladd, Maisco.
9—Pompton, Torch Marcher, Starlike.
10—Cloudy Weather, David B. Jr., Equioval.
Best bet—UNCLE WALTER.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Pastor-Bivins Fight Heads Week's Card

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 18.—The second meeting between Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, and Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland's top-flight light-heavyweight contender, in the Cleveland Arena Tuesday is the major attraction of the week's national fight program.

The two met for the first time last April, also in the Ohio city, with Pastor gaining the decision, but only after being on the floor three times.

The bout is for 10 rounds or less.

Ray (Sugar) Robinson, New York's uncrowned king of the welterweights, displays his wares before a Philadelphia audience Monday night in a 10-round tussle with Izzy Jannazzo, also from New York.

Other attractive features are the 10-round meeting between Lou Constantino of New York and Bobby (Poison) Ivy of Hartford, Conn., in the latter city Tuesday, and the Chalky Wright-Henry Vasquez match the same night in New Haven, Conn. Wright's New York designation as the world featherweight titleholder is not at stake.

The week's program:

MONDAY—At Newark, Joe Muscato, Buffalo, vs. Wallace Cross, East Orange, N. J., heavyweights, 10. At Baltimore, Lou Brooks, Wilmington, Del., vs. Tony Musto, Chicago, heavyweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Ray (Sugar) Robinson, New York, vs. Izzy Jannazzo, New York, welterweights, 10. At Detroit, Carmen Notch, Pittsburgh, vs. Willie Joyce, Chicago, welterweights, 10. At Columbus, Ohio, Buddy Walker, Columbus, vs. Johnny Flynn, Rochester, heavyweights, 10. At New York, Tippy Larkin, Newark, vs. Charley Davis, New York, middleweights, 10.

TUESDAY—At Hartford, Conn., Luiu Costantino, New York, vs. Bobby (Poison) Ivy, Hartford, featherweights, 10. At New Haven, Conn., Chalky Wright, New York, vs. Henry Vasquez, Madrid, Spain, featherweights, 10 (nontitle). At Cleveland, Bob Pastor, New York, vs. Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, heavyweights, 10; Harry Teaney, Cleveland, vs. Vince Dell'Orto, lightweights, 8. At New York, Jake LaMotta, New York, vs. Bill McDowell, Dallas, Tex., middleweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At Pittsburgh, Sonny Horne, Niles, Ohio, vs. Ossie Harris, Pittsburgh, middleweights, 10. At Elizabeth, N. J., Van McNutt, Baltimore, vs. Buddy Farrell, Newark, welterweights, 6.

FRIDAY—At Hollywood, Calif., Tony Canelli, Los Angeles, vs. Shiek Rangell, Fresno, Calif., welterweights, 10.

## Passes Beat Rams, 45-28, For Packers

PACKERS, from Page 10.

yard dash around right end. Hutson made the kick.

In the final period, Isbell passed to Hutson for another touchdown and Hutson converted. The last Packer score came on a 28-yard pass from Tony Canadeo to Joe Laws. Lou Brock converted.

Cleveland scored near the end of the game on Gaylon Smith's right-end run from the two, after a pass interference penalty had given the Ram's possession at that point. Adams converted.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cleveland. | | Green Bay. |
| Hightower | L.E. | Mason |
| Adams | L.T. | Fannell |
| Matheson | L.G. | Kunisito |
| Rockwell | Center | Ingalls |
| Keith | R.G. | Tinsley |
| Pasqua | R.T. | Berezny |
| Gibson | R.E. | Stonebraker |
| Morris | Q.B. | Weisgerber |
| Hall | L.H. | Isbell |
| Plunkett | R.H. | Laws |
| Davis | F.B. | Fritsch |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 21 | 0 | 7 | —28 |
| Green Bay | 10 | 7 | 14 | 14 | —45 |

Touchdowns—Magnani (for Hall) (2), Lazetich (for Plunkett), Smith (for Morris), Hutson (for Mason, 2), Sample, Isbell, Canadeo (for Laws). Points after touchdowns—Clay (for Pasqua, 2), Adams (2), Hutson (2), Brock (for Fritsch) (place kicks). Field goal—Fritsch (placement). Substitutions—Cleveland: Ends, Piatukis, Patt, Benton; tackles, Clay, Fawcett; guards, Thorpe, Stuart, Brahm; center, Venkright; backs, Magnani, Jacobs, Smith, Elston, Janiak, Lazetich, Petchel, Green Bay: Ends, Hutson, Craig, Carter, Ranspott; tackles, R. Kahler, Ray, Croft; guards, Goldenberg, Leilow; center, C. Brock; backs, Craig, Isbell, L. Brock, Urpm, R. Kahler, Sample, Laws, Canadeo.

STATISTICS

| Cleveland. | Green Bay. |
|---|---|
| 19 ... First downs ... | 27 |
| 133 ... Yards gained rushing (net) ... | 292 |
| 26 ... Forward passes attempted ... | 39 |
| 14 ... Forward passes completed ... | 27 |
| 219 ... Yards by forward passing ... | 336 |
| 0 ... Forward passes intercepted by ... | 0 |
| 0 ... Yards gained runback int. passes ... | 45 |
| 45.2 Punting aver. (from scrimmage) | 37.3 |
| 132 ... Total yards, all kicks returned ... | 118 |
| 43 ... Yards lost by penalties ... | 57 |

## Laurel Boys Beaten By Hyattsville, 16-0

Hyattsville Boys Club defeated the Laurel Boys Club team at MacGruder Park in Hyattsville yesterday, 16-0. The first two points were scored when a Laurel player was trapped behind his own goal for an automatic safety in the second quarter. Lee Birdsong went over in the same period and Kelly converted.

In the last quarter Brehm made a 30-yard dash around end to cross the goal unmolested and Kelly again converted.

| Laurel. | | Hyattsville. |
|---|---|---|
| Beall | L.E. | Kidwell |
| Rideout | L.T. | Page |
| Hall | L.G. | Linsemeyer |
| Phillip | Center | Traemmel |
| Turney | R.G. | Morris |
| Outmann | R.T. | Wolf |
| K.Kidwell | R.E. | Kelly |
| Sakers | Q.B. | Birdsong |
| J.Turney | L.H. | Tesser |
| Johnston | R.H. | Brehm |
| Krainer | F.B. | Johnson |

## Jamaica

*Entries*

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Elktown ..... | 114 | Great Quest..... | 114 |
| Headoverheels... | 119 | White Ford..... | 114 |
| *Top Suit..... | 104 | King's Gambit... | 114 |
| Blueshot ..... | 119 | *Targe ..... | 119 |
| *Hylas ..... | 109 | Tinsilver ..... | 119 |
| Light Chaser..... | 114 | Guerryton ..... | 114 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bell Bottom..... | 113 | Dennis F..... | 111 |
| Troon ..... | 104 | *Van Greenock.. | 118 |
| Bean By Bean.... | 111 | No Count ..... | 117 |
| Tell Me More... | 122 | *Psychiatrist ... | 109 |
| Anytime ..... | 116 | Snow Train..... | 113 |
| *Show House.... | 109 | Time Knight..... | 111 |
| Meapal ..... | 111 | McCormick ..... | 111 |
| *Umbril ..... | 106 | Valdina Advice.. | 113 |
| *Scotch Broth.. | 111 | Cosine ..... | 116 |
| Clip Clop..... | 111 | | |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *No Wrinkles... | 116 | †Push ..... | 116 |
| Kind Sir..... | 116 | Bovenland..... | 116 |
| Chop Chop..... | 116 | Jane Royal..... | 116 |
| Rox Sour..... | 116 | Harford ..... | 116 |
| River Wolf..... | 116 | Golden Thorn... | 116 |
| Dr. Johnson.... | 116 | *Derivative .... | 113 |
| Mon Plaz..... | 116 | Pop's Pick..... | 116 |
| *Billsickle .... | 111 | †Desero ..... | 116 |
| *Isolation ..... | 111 | †Vacuum Cleaner | 116 |

†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Penny Royal..... | 114 | Liano Blanco.... | 114 |
| Master De Mie.. | 114 | *Norge II..... | 107 |
| *Bidon ..... | 106 | *Vuljohn ..... | 104 |
| Sun Town..... | 114 | *Ute ..... | 104 |
| King's Feast.... | 114 | North Port..... | 114 |
| Tomatin ..... | 111 | *Fondante ..... | 106 |
| Rodimic ..... | 111 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7500 added; Correction Handicap; all ages.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Imperatrice .... | 120 | †Elimar ..... | 104 |
| Dido ..... | 113 | Scenic ..... | 107 |
| Red Moon..... | 105 | Taunt ..... | 108 |
| Zaca Gray ..... | 116 | Chuckle ..... | 110 |
| Zaca Rosa..... | 119 | Smiles ..... | 108 |
| Carrillon ..... | 111 | Spiral Pass..... | 119 |

V. W. La Boyteaux and M. Field entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Recap ..... | 110 | Highbrow ..... | 116 |
| Grand Venture.. | 110 | Bulrush ..... | 116 |
| Lawyerville .... | 113 | Sun Dial..... | 116 |
| *Ge-Gino ..... | 116 | Lanova ..... | 113 |
| Port Harmony.... | 131 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| The Fiend..... | 114 | Strolling In.... | 108 |
| *Recognize ..... | 103 | *Air Brigade.... | 109 |
| Merry Marine.... | 114 | | |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2 p. m., Eastern War Time.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Headoverheels, King's Gambit, Guerryton.
2—Bramble Bug, Tell Mee More, Anytime.
3—Wheatley entry, Chop Chop, No Wrinkles.
4—Sun Town, Uis, King's Feast.
5—Imperatrice, Spiral Pass, Chuckle.
6—Bulrush, Highbrow, Sun Dial.
7—Recognize, The Fiend, Air Brigade.
Best bet—IMPERATRICE.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Rockingham Selections

1—Valdina Captor, Buckets, Tallyho.
2—Sunburst, All Crystal, Dense Path.
3—Lina's Son, Ugin, Canterup.
4—Valdina Vivid, Finally, Ghost Hunt.
5—Zois, Lost Gold, Eight and Six.
6—Wise Decision, Guy Fawkes, Becomly.
7—Flying Duke, Peter Arzo, Orcades.
8—Milkymoon, No Dough, Smart.
Best bet—WISE DECISION.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Wartime Twins Spark L. S. U. Football Team

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 18.—Since Louisiana State University seems to be doing pretty well at wartime football, it's time the word got around that Woodrow Wilson and John Jacob Pershing are playing for the Tigers.

Woodrow Wilson Holland and John Jacob Pershing Holland are identical twins from Plain Dealing, La. A pair of 195-pound World War No. 1 "babies," they work at end and guard respectively. Woodrow lettered last year, principally because he slid in under a pass to score the third and clinching touchdown against Tulane. But until this season John sat on the bench.

"You couldn't tell 'em apart," says a veteran Tiger camp follower. "But now John is seeing plenty of service in the middle of the line, he isn't as pretty as Woodrow."

Big and blond and durable, the brothers are seniors. They were slow in developing, but Woodrow has proved a mobile package of dynamite to the opposition this season and his twin is threatening to join him on the first string. The end nailed a 21-yard pass to steal the defeat of Mississippi State's defending Southeastern Conference champions, and Saturday night his rugged counterpart showed capably in the line against Mississippi.

The Hollands might be considered a pretty terrific coincidence if you want to weigh the shortage of twins against the probability of a pair rating steady duty with a major football club.

But L. S. U. is accustomed to receiving its grid talent in duplicate form:

Back in 1939 there were the Gormley twins, Dick at end and Jack at center, both top competitors. And about 12 years ago "Big Fuzzy" and "Little Fuzzy" Brown enchanted the pennant-waggling co-eds.

## Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds | Rate |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Dr. R. Young (Tammaro) | 113 | 15-1 | ... |
| New Moon (Zufelt) | 

# Roosevelt High Host to Central Team Today

## Western, Coolidge Also In Series Tilt

### Wilson Plays G. U. Prep; Central Held Slight Favorite; Kickoff at 3:45

With a promise of clear weather, Roosevelt High's stadium is expected to be filled to near capacity today when the hosts take on Central, their bitterest rivals, in a schoolboy feature postponed from Friday because of the downpour.

Two other games, also rained out Friday, are on the schedule. Coolidge invades Western for a second public school clash, and Wilson moves out to Garrett Park for an engagement with Georgetown Prep. All action will start at 3:45. The St. John's Eastern game, originally scheduled last Friday, has been called off indefinitely.

Despite favorable skies, mud will still mark playing fields today, a factor for which Roosevelt may be thankful in the top game. The Riders have a better line than backfield, improving their chances in what may develop as a test of ground power. Central, on the other hand, is overloaded with shifty backs who will be handicapped by the tricky underfooting and a forward wall that has been found wanting even in good weather.

**Central Favored**

The Vikings are favorites because of their superior experience. They aren't too thrilled with the ranking, however, for it was from an underdog position that Roosevelt took a 7-6 margin in 1940 and managed for a 14-14 tie last season.

The same players scheduled to start Friday's game will get today's assignments. Calling the signals for the shots will be Irving Kolker, fourth member of the local grid family and an excellent blocker and runner. His main offensive help will probably come from Billy Garner, 133-pound scatback and passer, and big Charley Howard, a brilliant basketball player trying his first year of football. He will do all the kicking and much of the pass-catching, if any.

Leading the Vikings will be Quarterback "Booby" Mess, called the most devastating blocker turned out in the high schools in a decade. He will be calling signals for the passing and running of 140-pound Mike Denikos and the plunging of Bob Troll, Maurice Horton and Ned Brogan.

## College Grid Standings

Records of leading Eastern football teams:

| Colleges | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Delaware | 4 | 0 | 0 | 93 | 7 |
| Geneva | 4 | 0 | 0 | 110 | 6 |
| Norwich | 4 | 0 | 0 | 91 | 19 |
| St. Vincent | 4 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 7 |
| Syracuse | 4 | 0 | 0 | 115 | 6 |
| Williams | 4 | 0 | 0 | 131 | 7 |
| Amherst | 3 | 0 | 0 | 68 | 13 |
| Army | 3 | 0 | 0 | 61 | 14 |
| Bates | 3 | 0 | 0 | 39 | 12 |
| Boston College | 3 | 0 | 0 | 54 | 13 |
| Brown | 3 | 0 | 0 | 62 | 21 |
| GEORGETOWN | 3 | 0 | 0 | 68 | 19 |
| Haverford | 3 | 0 | 0 | 78 | 0 |
| Morris Harvey | 3 | 0 | 1 | 80 | 7 |
| Union | 3 | 0 | 1 | 91 | 31 |
| East Stroudsburg | 2 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 0 |
| Fairmont State | 2 | 0 | 0 | 26 | 12 |
| Hamilton | 2 | 0 | 1 | 47 | 27 |
| Juniata | 2 | 0 | 0 | 33 | 21 |
| Montclair Teachers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 7 |
| New Hampshire | 2 | 0 | 0 | 46 | 0 |
| Penn State | 2 | 0 | 1 | 52 | 19 |
| Dickinson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 6 |
| Albright | 2 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 1 | 0 | 80 | 13 |
| Coast Guard | 2 | 1 | 0 | 94 | 19 |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 1 | 0 | 105 | 43 |
| Duquesne | 2 | 1 | 0 | 90 | 13 |
| Muhlenberg | 2 | 1 | 0 | 39 | 41 |
| Rochester | 2 | 1 | 0 | 60 | 20 |
| West Chester Teachers | 2 | 1 | 0 | 59 | 28 |
| Glenville State | 2 | 1 | 0 | 57 | 20 |
| Princeton | 2 | 1 | 0 | 43 | 31 |
| Rhode Island State | 2 | 1 | 0 | 31 | 47 |
| Rutgers | 2 | 1 | 0 | 48 | 34 |
| Scranton | 2 | 1 | 0 | 52 | 24 |
| Fordham | 2 | 1 | 1 | 51 | 41 |
| Pennsylvania | 2 | 1 | 1 | 66 | 33 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois | 1 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 20 |
| Ohio State | 2 | 0 | 0 | 47 | 7 |
| Michigan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 34 | 14 |
| Purdue | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 32 |
| Wisconsin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Iowa | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 15 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 13 |
| Indiana | 0 | 1 | 0 | 21 | 33 |
| Northwestern | 0 | 2 | 0 | 22 | 41 |

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

| | W. | L. | Pts. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgia | 3 | 0 | 95 | 19 |
| Alabama | 3 | 0 | 39 | 0 |
| L. S. U. | 3 | 0 | 37 | 13 |
| Georgia Tech | 1 | 0 | 15 | 0 |
| Florida | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Vanderbilt | 1 | 1 | 7 | 20 |
| Auburn | 1 | 2 | 27 | 24 |
| Mississippi State | 1 | 2 | 45 | 37 |
| Tennessee | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Kentucky | 0 | 2 | 12 | 14 |
| Mississippi | 0 | 2 | 20 | 14 |
| Tulane | 0 | 2 | 13 | 67 |

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. C. L. A. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 51 | 7 |
| Washington | 2 | 0 | 1 | 50 | 7 |
| Southern California | 1 | 0 | 1 | 39 | 13 |
| Washington State | 2 | 1 | 0 | 93 | 41 |
| Oregon State | 2 | 1 | 0 | 52 | 28 |
| Stanford | 1 | 1 | 0 | 54 | 15 |
| Oregon | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 22 |
| California | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 34 |
| Idaho | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 26 |
| Montana | 0 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 103 |

MISSOURI VALLEY

| | W. | L. | Pts. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tulsa | 1 | 0 | 40 | 0 |
| Drake | 1 | 0 | 19 | 0 |
| Washington | 1 | 0 | 13 | 12 |
| Creighton | 0 | 1 | 12 | 13 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | 0 | 19 |
| Oklahoma A. and M. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

BIG SIX CONFERENCE

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Missouri | 1 | 0 | 0 | 26 | 0 |
| Nebraska | 1 | 0 | 0 | 26 | 0 |
| Oklahoma | 1 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 0 |
| Kansas | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 25 |
| Iowa State | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 26 |
| Kansas State | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 46 |

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 14 |
| Colorado | 1 | 0 | 0 | 21 | 14 |
| Brigham Young | 1 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 20 |
| Colorado State | 1 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 26 |
| Utah | 1 | 1 | 0 | 41 | 18 |
| Wyoming | 1 | 2 | 0 | 27 | 33 |
| Utah State | 0 | 2 | 0 | 20 | 65 |

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Texas Christian | 2 | 0 | 0 | 39 | 7 |
| Texas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 47 | 6 |
| Baylor | 1 | 0 | 0 | 26 | 7 |
| Rice | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. M. U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Texas A. and M. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Arkansas | 0 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 66 |

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## Good Blocking Meant Only Three Yards, But Later Led to More

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dick Todd (41), Redskin halfback, is shown skimming around end for a 3-yard gain as the Redskins retained first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League yesterday with a 21-10 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Waiting for a grab at Todd is "Pug" Manders (No. 9) of the Dodgers. Good blocking by Bill Young (on ground upsetting Dodgers' player, No. 8.) marked the line play of the 'Skins

## Baugh Again Stars, Redskins Win, 21-10

### Slingin' Sam Throws Three Touchdowns Passes; Todd Scores Twice on Dodgers

REDSKINS, from Page 10.

through the vacated spot and down the field for 60 yards before Wilbur Moore, one of thee 'Skin chasers, brought him down from behind on the four-yard spot.

As expected, Pug Manders took over from there. He made a yard the first time, three the second and on the first play of the second period bulled his way to the end zone. Condit converted, bringing a perfect ending to a drive he started.

Bob Seymour, plagued by a recurrent knee injury, put the first Redskin's score in motion after kicks were twice exchanged. Seymour waited under a soaring McAdams punt on his 10-yard line and made 40 yards through the red-shirted Dodgers in a neat piece of running behind timely blocking. Bruiser Kinard stopped what could have been a 90-yard touchdown run by knocking Seymour out at midfield.

**Completes Pass**

With about six minutes of the second quarter gone Baugh completed his first pass of the game (he started) to Ed Cifers for a first down on the Dodger 39. Todd made 9 yards on a fake reverse and Seymour the first down to the 28. Here the-Baugh-to-Todd passing and receiving team took over, Sammy shooting a flanker to Todd past the line of scrimmage and nimble Dick scooted the remaining 25 yards for a touchdown. He didn't give anybody a chance to stop him. Bob Masterson converted.

The Dodgers used one of those pass plays you see about once a month to put their ensuing field goal in motion. McAdams returned the kickoff to his own 35-yard line and let loose from there.

The former University of Washington All-American dropped back to pass and Condit sneaked down field, without an eye on him. The Dodger line kept the Redskins back and McAdams was stalling, faking as he danced around, and when the 'Skins finally broke through to nab him the Dodger passer put everything behind a long, high floater.

Condit was all alone, waiting on the Redskin 15-yard line. He had to stand in his tracks to wait for the aerial and as he grabbed it the onrushing Todd stopped him on the spot with a desperate tackle. McAdams made 7 yards running after a pass failed but Ed Beinor tossed the following play for a loss and the Dodgers traded their touchdown notions for a field goal by Condit from the 15-yard line.

**Returns Ball 40 Yards**

The Redskins had three and a half minutes remaining to half time and then put the time to good use. Todd, running like a jeep, returned the kickoff 40-odd yards to his own 46 yard line. Baugh took over at this point and after three long pass attempts failed Sammy spurned a kick on fourth down and completed a first down pass to Dick Todd on the Dodger 26.

The Texas team of Baugh to Todd clicked for two more first down passes, to the 14 and then from the 4. Ray Hare was stopped on a line plunge and then with the Dodger line bunched to stop another dash, Baugh calmly passed to Todd in the corner of the end zone for a touchdown. The Dodgers were flabbergasted. Roy Zimmerman place-kicked the point.

The Redskins missed a scoring chance in the opening moments when they failed to make 4 yards in as many tries. Cecil Hare helped them to the opportunity by smashing through a hole where Willie Wilkin was to block McAdams' punt and a host of 'Skins recovered the ball as one. Andy Farkas made 1 yard in two tries from the Brooklyn 4-yard line, and Baugh tried passes on the next two downs, but both missed.

The Dodgers turned aggressor, but were in turn balked on the Redskin 11-yard line. Condit covered 45 yards on a beautiful piece of zigzagging to the Redskin 14-yard line, but Butcher dropped McAdams' pass in the end zone just as the referee was about to raise his hands signifying a touchdown.

The teams traded marches, touchdowns and threats for the first three periods, but the game slowed up at the end; the last quarter was for the benefit of the spectators around the midfield stripe.

Andy Farkas and Bob Seymour each intercepted a pass and Dick Todd was off to a few good starts, but the 30-yard lines were safe.

STATISTICS

| Washington. | | Brooklyn. |
|---|---|---|
| 18 | First downs | 14 |
| 151 | Yards gained by rushing (net) | 154 |
| 22 | Forward passes attempted | 27 |
| 10 | Forward passes completed | 11 |
| 189 | Yards gained by forward passes | 158 |
| 2 | Forward passes intercepted | 0 |
| 15 | Yds. gained, runback inter. passes | 0 |
| 41 | Punting average (from scrimmage) | 43 |
| 116 | Total yards kicks returned | 83 |
| 0 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 0 |
| 73 | Yards lost by penalties | 29 |

## Another War Casualty, But It's Cinch Bet

*By the Associated Press*

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18.—Two years ago the horse-loving Lexington Herald offered to give away its entire issue any day a race was not won on a major track by a Bluegrass-bred horse.

Tomorrow, the Herald announced today, it is withdrawing the offer because it has become to be regarded as a "cinch bet" on the paper's part and because of the war-born manpower shortage.

The Herald, a morning paper, explained that the fact it never has been required to pay off on its offer, while maintaining its faith in the dependability of Bluegrass thoroughbreds, has lessened the offer's appeal.

It added, "with the whole Nation devoted to the war effort, the public naturally is not as interested in such offers as during peacetime."

The Herald said that since it was short of manpower as a result of 44 men leaving it, and its afternoon associate, the Leader, for military service, it "needs every minute of the time of its limited force to continue the publication of a first-class newspaper. The daily checking of the breeding of winning horses, a job necessary in connection with the offer, consumes a great deal of time."

During the two years, the paper commented, "the offer has proved to the world in a forceful way that the Bluegrass region surrounding Lexington is the world's leading thoroughbred horse-breeding area."

## Two 'Big Six' Games on Tap This Weekend

*By the Associated Press*

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18.—Two "Big Six" engagements and William and Mary's try for a second Southern Conference scalp are the highlights of this week's Virginia college football program.

Coach Carl Voyles' Braves, who busied themselves last week with a "B" squad victory over the Newport News Apprentice School and a regulation game between the varsity and the freshmen to fill a vacancy left when Camp Lee canceled its scheduled contest, play host to George Washington at Williamsburg.

V. M. I.'s strong club goes to Richmond and Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee play their annual game in Lynchburg.

Virginia's Cavaliers, victims of a surprising tie with Richmond Saturday, travel to Lafayette. Randolph-Macon and Wofford meet at Spartanburg, S. C., and Emory and Henry plays Appalachian at Bristol.

W. and M. and V. M. I. are now leading the "Big Six" race and it is likely that the State championship race will be decided when the Cadets and Indians clash at Norfolk next month. The Indians hold a 21-7 decision over Virginia Tech and the Cadets downed Virginia, 38-18. W. and M. and Virginia shared the State crown in 1941.

A victory by W. and M. over George Washington, and the Braves will be favored heavily over the Colonials, would put the Indians into a tie with North Carolina for the Southern Conference lead and leave them with only two more barriers to hurdle to clinch at least a part claim on the loop pennant. The remaining conference foes are V. M. I. and Richmond.

"BIG SIX" STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | T. | PF. | PA. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| William and Mary | 1 | 0 | 0 | 21 | 7 |
| V. M. I. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 35 | 13 |
| Richmond | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 7 |
| Virginia | 0 | 0 | 1 | 25 | 45 |
| Virginia Tech | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 21 |
| Washington and Lee | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

## Injured Illini Player Leaves the Hospital

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 18 (AP).—Robert Wilson, reserve guard of the University of Illinois football team who suffered a brain concussion in yesterday's Illinois-Iowa game, was discharged from University Hospital today.

Coach Ray Eliot of the Illini said last night that Wilson remained unconscious for several hours after he was injured in the third quarter of the tilt.

## Vermont Back Tops Eastern Point Makers

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Oct. 18. — Ralph Lapointe, Vermont's racing halfback, scored all his team's points Saturday as it lost to Union, 26 to 12, and hiked his personal collection to 48.

Although he lost one touchdown from last week's total of seven as Vermont made a recheck of its scoring, the additional 12 points Saturday kept him in front of rival Eastern point makers.

Coach John C. Evans' lads have lost three of their four games, defeating only Massachusetts State this season, but Lapointe has made all except 10 of their points to remain out in front. He has crossed the goal line twice in each of his team's games.

Dominis, halfback on the unbeaten Norwich outfit, is second with six touchdowns and seven conversions in four games while Hart, plunger for the equally unbowed Delaware squad, has seven touchdowns in four games for third place.

The Leaders

| Player, Col., Position. | G. | Tds. | Pat. | Pts | Tp. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lapointe, Vermont, HB. | 4 | 8 | 0 | 48 | |
| Dominis, Norwich, HB. | 4 | 7 | 0 | 42 | |
| Hart, Delaware, FB. | 4 | 7 | 0 | 42 | |
| Forte, St. Vincent, FB. | 3 | 6 | 1 | 37 | |
| Corriere, Buffalo, HB. | 3 | 6 | 0 | 36 | |
| Micka, Colgate, FB. | 3 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Jones, Haverford, FB. | 3 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Kielbasa, Duquesne, HB. | 3 | 3 | 3 | 21 | |
| Siegel, Union, HB. | 3 | 3 | 1 | 21 | |
| Schnico, Williams, HB. | 4 | 3 | 0 | 20 | |
| Bennett, Albright, FB. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 20 | |
| Margetis, Brown, HB. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 20 | |
| Germann, Columbia, HB. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 20 | |
| Srdorak, Moravian, FB. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 20 | |
| Globbi, St. Vincent, HB. | 4 | 3 | 0 | 20 | |
| Andreocopilis, Geneva, HB. | 4 | 3 | 0 | 20 | |
| Isalen, Montclair T., HB. | 2 | 3 | 1 | 20 | |
| Enatice, Union, FB. | 3 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Hill, Army, HB. | 3 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Byers, C'negie Tech, HB. | 2 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Roberts, Cedar, HB. | 2 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Wolf, Dartmouth, HB. | 3 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Kane, Geneva, FB. | 3 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Pitanides, N. Hamp., HB. | 3 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Swift, Penn, FB. | 3 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| J. Sarosi, Rochester, HB. | 2 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Maines, Syracuse, HB. | 2 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Whitesell, Syracuse, HB. | 2 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Dubovich, Trinity, FB. | 2 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| McElwee, W. Va., HB. | 3 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |
| Higgins, Williams, HB. | 4 | 4 | 0 | 24 | |

(C.—Games. Tds.—Touchdowns. Pat.—Points after touchdowns. Pt.—Field goals. Tp.—Total points.)

## 'Buddy' Hassett, Yankee Infielder, Marries Dancer

*By the Associated Press*

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 18.—John A. (Buddy) Hassett, first baseman for the New York Yankees, was married here today to Miss Veronica Macklin, dancer at a New York restaurant.

The marriage took place at St. Patrick's R. C. Church and the Rev. Bartholomew Kilcoin, an instructor at Cardinal Hayes High School in The Bronx and a longtime friend of the bride's family, officiated.

## Blue and Gray Body Names South's Coaches for Game

*By the Associated Press*

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 18.—Officials of the Blue and Gray Association, sponsors of the annual North-South All-Star football game, today announced completion of the South's coaching staff and acceptances by several star gridders of bids to play in the classic.

Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, blondie Black of Mississippi State, Monk Gafford of Auburn, Jack Jenkins of Vanderbilt, Harvey Johnson of William and Mary, and Joe Muha of V. M. I. all have agreed to play—provided a "Bowl" date doesn't conflict. The Blue and Gray game is scheduled December 26 at Montgomery.

Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech and Wallace Butts of Georgia were named to the Rebel coaching staff, headed by Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State. Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech will accompany his protege, Bobby Dodd, as guest coach, the association announced.

This will be the fifth game of a series designed to raise funds for charity. The South has won two and the North two.

Carl Snavely of Cornell and Lynn Waldorf and Bert Ingwerson of Northwestern are slated to return again this year as North coaches.

## Steelers Beat Eagles, 14-0; 3d Straight

STEELERS, from Page 10.

to the Eagles' 25, but a penalty stopped the visitors and Niccolai missed a field goal try from the 34.

The Steelers kept threatening the entire last period, finally putting on a 45-yard drive for their second score.

Dudley, the league's leading ground gainer, carried the ball 25 times for a net gain of 58 yards, Sandig lugged the pigskin six times and gained 71 yards.

The Eagles made 11 first downs to 9. On the ground Pittsburgh gained 208 to 101, but in the air the Eagles were supreme. They gained 106 yards on 7 completed aerials to Pittsburgh's 13.

| Pittsburgh. | | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|---|
| Boyd | L.E. | Cabrelli |
| Schultz | L.T. | Kasky |
| Sanders | L.G. | Gerber |
| Cherundolo | Center | Hayden |
| Simington | R.G. | Conti |
| Wendlenberg | R.T. | Sears |
| Kichefski | R.E. | Merer |
| Martin | Q.B. | Thompson |
| Dudley | L.H. | Davis |
| Sandig | R.H. | Barnum |
| Riffle | F.B. | Williams |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 | —14 |

Touchdowns—Sandig, Riffle. Points after touchdowns—Niccolai (sub for Schultz) 2. Substitutions, Pittsburgh: Tackles, Somers, Niccolai, Doyle; guards, Law, Sabas; backs, Binotto, Cotten, Magne, Tomasic. Philadelphia: Ends, Supulski, Priestly, Combs, Smith; tackles, Levanitis, Stoker; guards, Brenan, Pahl; centers, Tex Williams. Graves; backs, Erdlitz, Tomasetti, Steele, Johnson, Pritchard.

STATISTICS

| Pittsburgh. | | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|---|
| 9 | First downs | 11 |
| 208 | Yards gained by rushing (net) | 101 |
| 5 | Forward passes attempted | 18 |
| 1 | Forward passes completed | 7 |
| 13 | Yards gained by forward passes | 106 |
| 1 | Forward passes intercepted | 0 |
| 21 | Yds. gained, runback int. passes | 0 |
| 47 | Punting ave. (from scrimmage) | 39 |
| 47 | Total yards kicks returned | 76 |
| 1 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 40 | Yards lost by penalties | 15 |

## McAfee Paces Attack; Fliers Win, 55 to 0

*By the United Press*

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18.—Former Duke All-American George McAfee and his Jacksonville Naval Air Station Fliers today unloaded the greatest scoring punch of their season to down the Daniel Field Army football team from Augusta, Ga., by the lop-sided score of 55-0.

The Fliers scored shortly after the opening of the first quarter when McAfee slid off tackle for the first tally after a drive to the Army's eight.

George Faust, ex-Minnesota All-American, returned the second-half kickoff 70 yards to chalk up another score for the Fliers. Vic Fusia, former Manhattan star, intercepted one of Bob Baumgartner's passes and carried the pigskin 65 yards to increase the Navy's score.

McAfee, who last year was a Chicago Bear sparker, broke loose for a 42-yard sprint down the sideline in the third period to score again for the Navy. Bill Chipley, ex-Clemson player, and Ray Terrell, former Ole Miss sensation, also boosted the scoreboard total with long runs for the Fliers.

## Donkey Baseball Set At Riverside Stadium

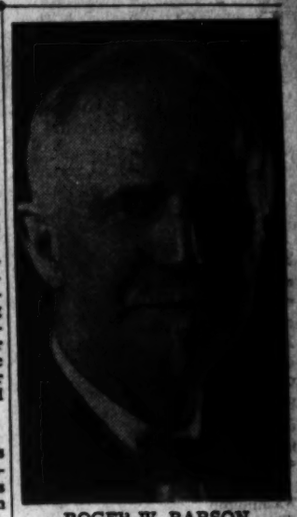
Donkey baseball makes its debut tonight at Riverside Stadium when two service teams, the Army Jeeps and the Navy Mosquito Boats, take the diamond at 8:30 p. m. The winner will face the Marine Corps Solomon Islanders tomorrow night, and other service outfits will clash throughout the week. A game between girl teams will be played Saturday afternoon.

## Truth About Rubber

By Roger W. Babson

### New Developments Look Hopeful

I am just returning from a trip. Reports gathered from high sources confirm what I have always believed, namely, as the Baruch committee intends, that there will be "tires for all." My readers know that last winter while in Florida I made numerous tire experiments and wrote optimistically on the situation. I was severely criticized for emphasizing the necessity for automobile transportation and in forecasting that there would be plenty of recapping for everyone. Recent events confirm exactly what I have said from the very first.



ROGER W. BABSON

Encouraged by the Baruch-Conant-Compton report, by progress in the development of synthetic rubber and by the possibilities in reclaimed rubber, tire companies now await only the "go ahead" signal from Rubber Director Jeffers. They will do much to supply all legitimate civilian retreading requirements. This retreading material will be made from reclaimed rubber, although 3 per cent may be synthetic. Synthetic rubber will mostly be used for military purposes as it will hold up longer.

The tire industry in general has anticipated the coming new developments. The big three companies have already made recaps from both synthetic and reclaimed rubber. None of these have yet appeared on the market as their sale has been prohibited. These companies are, however, now all set to go although their productive facilities are jammed in getting out first-class off-sized tires for the military.

Hence, in all probability the smaller tire companies, equipped to manufacture the size tires in common civilian use, will profit most from the new setup. This is particularly true in cases of companies whose equipment has not been removed to make way for armament machinery.

While inventories of new casings were abnormally low when tire restrictions were put into effect, stocks on hand have held up pretty well. This is due to an increase in retreading and the fact that most cars and trucks were carrying pretty good rubber when imports of crude were shut off. When the tire ban was imposed last December only about seven million of the 27 million passenger cars then in use were eligible for new tires. Existing supplies, due to the efficiency and honesty of ration boards who deserve much credit, have been quite sufficient to take care of vehicles which qualify for new tires.

Normal obsolescence of passenger cars during the past 11 months, plus Eastern gasoline restrictions, careful driving, and the limitations on new car sales, have all helped to conserve tires in use and to protect our stock piles. With country-wide gasoline rationing and speeds limited to 35 miles an hour, further savings in rubber will be made. True, there is now building up greater demand for new tires from qualified users. However, when Director Jeffers releases, under the Baruch Plan, sufficient reclaimed rubber to retread one million to 1,500,000 tires a month for 18 months it will take only three or four months to balance our tire supply with its legitimate demand.

People speak glibly of synthetic rubber but very few know what it is. Actually, it is a substance known in the trade as Buna S. This is made by combining two other materials, namely, butadiene and styrene. Both of these are derived through chemical processes complicated to the layman. Butadiene can be made from either alcohol or petroleum; hence the interest of the oil companies and the farmers in synthetic rubber. Behind the alcohol lies grain, molasses, or other products. The plant investment to produce synthetic rubber from alcohol or oil is about the same, namely, $300 per ton-year capacity. However, as one of the most important items in the process is obtained as a by-product in the manufacture of aviation gasoline, the petroleum method is considered cheaper.

It is taking time to provide new plants and the necessary raw materials with which to produce the finished product. In all probability, no synthetic rubber in quantity will be available for the public until early in 1944. However, for the next 15 months we shall be able to get along comfortably with retreading from our reclaimed rubber.

But readers can look forward with confidence to the coming of synthetic. In fact, it is more reasonable to expect that our passenger cars and commercial trucks will wear out rather than that a serious shortage of retreading rubber will curtail our transportation requirements. Also, remember that we may have reconquered Burma by that time, which would release a lot of native rubber.

The above means that I am bullish on securities of the tire manufacting companies although they have already risen considerably above their lows. This should encourage local tire dealers, garages, and real estate owners who are now suffering from tire restrictions. As for the supplies of gasoline, I do not worry at all. The need to conserve tires and to release transportation facilities for more important purposes, rather than any actual scarcity of gasoline, are the real reasons for its rationing except in districts depending upon ocean delivery.

## Allies Repel Attacks, Gain In New Guinea

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Monday), Oct. 19 (AP).—Allied ground forces yesterday pushed on northward from Templetons Crossing, 12 miles south of Kokoda, New Guinea, on the eastern slope of the Owen Stanley Mountain range, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters said today.

For the first time since the Allies started their push about three weeks ago, they met Japanese counterattacks. All the attacks were repulsed, however, and the advance continued.

"Our ground forces have forced the enemy north of Templeton," a communique said. "In sharp combat during the day, enemy casualties were relatively heavy.

"We captured mortars, light machineguns and other equipment. The enemy launched several local counterattacks in the evening which were repulsed with heavy losses."

The ground operations were supported by bombing attacks on the Wairopi area, through which the Japanese supply line runs.

Allied medium bombers also bombed and strafed an enemy feeder base near Mubo, in the Salamaua area of Northeastern New Guinea, causing fires and troops casualties.

## Two Persons Are Injured in Traffic Mishaps

Two persons were injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

Sylvester Burough, 24, Negro, of 1106 Browning Place Northeast, sustained a possible skull fracture when he was struck at Sixtieth and Dix Streets Northeast by a Capital Transit streetcar operated by David Doggett of 1222 I Street Northeast. He was removed to Gallinger Hospital where his condition was described as fair.

The other traffic victim was Roy Daniel, jr., 6, of 1512 Good Hope Road Southeast, who was hit near his home by a car driven by Blont Keys, Negro, 33, of 924 Third Street Southeast. The youngster was treated at Providence Hospital for lacerations and then placed under observation for possible internal injuries.

## Negro Masons Meet in 56th Annual Session

With grand masters from virtually eery Southern State in attendance, the opening ceremonies of the fifty-sixth annual session of the United Supreme Council of thirty-third degree Masons, Southern Jurisdiction, Prince Hall Affiliation (Negro), were held last night at Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Twenty-ninth and Dumbarton Streets Northwest, with the Right Rev. David W. Simms, of the First District of the A. M. E. Church delivering the sermon.

Willard W. Allen, of Baltimore, grand commander, urged that the fraternity marshall all its forces in bringing together the efforts of the Negro people, along with "all other Americans," to help win the war with a "quick victory," in which Negroes "will be entitled to a full share."

Today's concluding meeting will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest. A memorial service will be conducted by B. F. Arrington at 7 p. m. The Rev. Charles E. Stewart will deliver the address.

## J. M. McCarthy Dies on Trip

J. M. McCarthy, 70, of 2000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, died suddenly of a heart attack while en route from Washington to Indianapolis last night.

Death occurred near Pittsburgh on a train. He was said to have planned to spend the night in Pittsburgh and resume his journey today. He left Washington early yesterday afternoon.

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MISS VICTORY—Susan Koehn, a junior at Gallaudet College, leads the singing of the National Anthem at the Victory Dance of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Washington Division No. 46, at the Carlton Hotel Saturday night. Miss Koehn, a Kansan, was chosen Miss Victory at the party. The position of her arms represents flag in the language of the deaf

NEW CHIEF OF STATE SOCIETY—Senator Harley M. Kilgore (left) of West Virginia, congratulates Howard M. Starling who was installed as president of the West Virginia State Society at a dance Saturday night at the Shoreham

CANTEEN ENTERTAINER—Tamara entertains Seaman Ernest Eldridge and LeRoy Dechter, Paul Junior High student who served as a messenger at the Stage Door Canteen Saturday night. The soloist came from New York to appear at the canteen

CHURCH CELEBRATES JUBILEE—A colorful procession yesterday opened a solemn pontifical mass marking the golden jubilee of the founding of St. Anthony's Church in Brookland

Post Staff Photos

# Bishop Freeman Urges Presbyterian-Episcopal Union

By Robert Tate Allan
*Post Church Editor*

IMMEDIATE union between the Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches was urged yesterday by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, in one of the strongest statements yet to come from an Episcopal prelate on the church union issue.

"An issue has been made between the chief and coveted things of our Christian civilization and a conception of human life and human government that is utterly at variance with all that we hold and believe," declared the bishop in his evensong sermon at the Washington Cathedral. "There can be no compromise, no negotiated peace between good and evil."

"If these two eminently Christian bodies cannot be made to see eye to eye in such a time as this, it is practically hopeless for them to find the grounds of agreement in days unmarked by disorder and strife," he said.

Flaying critics of union, he warned:

"History repeats itself and contentious and voluble minorities stay the progress of movements designed for the greater spread of the Christ's Kingdom. They would halt a movement in consonance with the declared will of Christ, and for the greater glory of their own insular point of view, imperil the church in the time of its gravest crisis."

"Something more is at stake in this whole issue than the union of these two great evangelical bodies, and that something concerns all evangelical bodies who commonly share the perils and the opportunities which this critical age presents."

Definite organic union between the Presbyterians and Episcopalians has been under study for several years, and proposals are now being formulated by a special joint commission of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and the Episcopal Church. The Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., is the largest body, with 2,000,000 members.

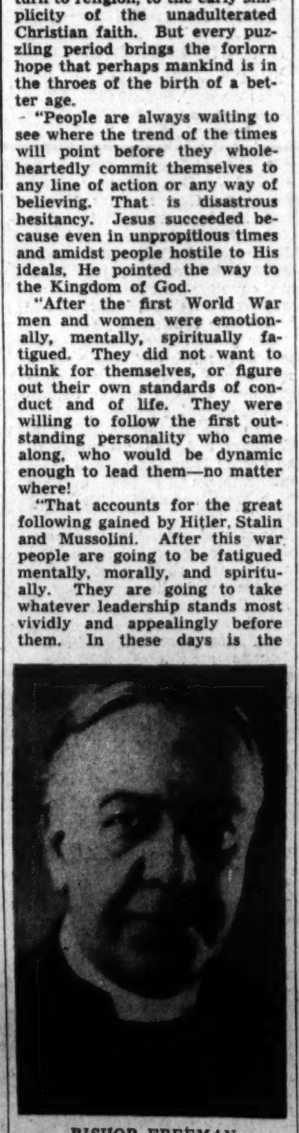
DELIVERING the sermon at yesterday's services launching the fifteenth anniversary celebration of the founding of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Brentwood Road Northeast, the Rev. George K. Bowers said, in part:

"The world today is searching desperately for some new technique. Apparently, the best-laid plans of philosophers and scientists and even the religious saints have gone awry. We cannot say for sure what all this failure may lead to. Perhaps it means a return to religion, to the early simplicity of the unadulterated Christian faith. But every puzzling period brings the forlorn hope that perhaps mankind is in the throes of the birth of a better age.

"People are always waiting to see where the trend of the times will point before they wholeheartedly commit themselves to any line of action or any way of believing. That is disastrous hesitancy. Jesus succeeded because even in unpropitious times and amidst people hostile to His ideals, He pointed the way to the Kingdom of God.

"After the first World War men and women were emotionally, mentally, spiritually fatigued. They did not want to think for themselves, or figure out their own standards of conduct and of life. They were willing to follow the first outstanding personality who came along, who would be dynamic enough to lead them—no matter where!

"That accounts for the great following gained by Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini. After this war people are going to be fatigued mentally, morally, and spiritually. They are going to take whatever leadership stands most vividly and appealingly before them. In these days is the church fulfilling her mission? Is she holding up before men, vividly and alluringly, the personality of Jesus Christ?"



*BISHOP FREEMAN*
*"Contentious and voluble minorities stay the progress of movements designed for the greater spread of the Christ's Kingdom"*

SPEAKING at services marking the beginning of his fourth year as pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, the Rev. Paul W. Yinger declared:

"Robert Louis Stevenson has been quoted as saying that all the really vital life of a man could be crowded into 40 days completely worth living.

"The number 40 may be an arbitrary figure. But if we call it 400 or 4000, we still are left with the fact that much of our energy is spent in keeping life from becoming a petty round of uninspired days.

"To keep on keeping on when every cell of our beings cries to us to quit; to continue in a hard job when an easier one is offered; to remain faithful to a trust when the world declares the worthlessness of honor—these things require staying power undergirded by a tremendous faith.

"This is no time to quit any good work. It is rather the time to listen to the apostle Paul when he wrote to the Galetians: 'let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap if we faint not'."

A NUMBER of other anniversaries were celebrated in local churches yesterday.

St. Anthony's Catholic Parish at Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, marked the golden jubilee of its founding. (see separate story) The Washington French Congregation commemorated the tenth anniversary of the Rev. Andre F. Liotard's pastorate. The Takoma Lutheran congregation observed the fifteenth anniversary of the dedication of its present edifice at Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest.

The congregation of Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, celebrated the eleventh anniversary of the dedication of its present structure.

THE whole problem of saving society pivots upon the God-controlled and Christ-devoted individual, Dr. Albert J. McCartney said yesterday in his sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest.

For personal application, in helping to save society, Dr. McCartney urged that one find out what is God's will for him, "seeing that your motive in helping men to mend the world has its origin in God."

Secondly, the pastor suggested that one look to his own life, for "God, in His inscrutable Providence, can no doubt use the devil himself in bringing about His purposes, but a good Christian man is always in demand."

"How about your own life," queried the clergyman, "is it God-controlled and Christ-led?"

Dr. McCartney also urged that we "don't put off till tomorrow what the spirit of God directs you to do today, either in your own personal life or your service to your fellow man."

"Fourth and last of all," concluded the minister," let us ask this question upon our knees; 'Lord what wilt thou have me to do'?"

*REV. PAUL YINGER*
*"To remain faithful to a trust requires staying power undergirded by a tremendous faith"*

THE Bible speaks to young adults because it meets their needs, said Dr. Ralph Dela Smith last night at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, addressing a rally of young people and young adults from 20 local and nearby churches.

"Life needs a continuous relationship with God," said Dr. Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church. "The Bible has a message for young adults. It is the storehouse of spiritual wisdom. It offers power as a source of inspiration and guidance to every generation. It is the strongest and best foundation for fruitful and happy living. It brings religious and ethical help which is needed to redeem society."

PREACHING yesterday at Lincoln Road Methodist Church, 99 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, the Rev. George H. Bennett said, in part:

"The reason for the absence of discouragement or the spirit of defeatism in the life of our Lord was his consciousness of the nearness and accessibility of God."

## Comment of D. C. Clergymen On Church Merger Proposal

BISHOP James E. Freeman's statement yesterday urging immediate Episcopal-Presbyterian union, drew varied comment from clergymen of those two bodies here.

The Rev. Herbert Garner, pastor of Sixth Presbyterian Church, said he "favored immediate union on an equitable basis, for there should be a common ground for unity."

"I feel that clergymen must be willing to minimize the purely ecclesiastical differences and cooperate in a functional way on the practical values of the Gospel of Christ," he said.

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, commented:

"Theologically, the Presbyterian and Episcopalians are not far apart. They differ widely, however, in the ritual of worship and form of church government.

"These differences, however, can successfully be adjusted in the presence of the pressing demand for a united Christian front."

"The main difference encountered by the Commission on Unity," continued Dr. McCartney, "has been the reluctance of the Episcopalians to admit the validity of the Presbyterian ordination vows, and so long as there is a scintilla of this reluctance officially emphasized, there can be no sincere union.

"It is to be devoutly wished that forward looking leaders of the Episcopal Church, such as Bishop Freeman, will be successful in bringing their brethren to the view, not of reciprocal ordination, which is a subterfuge, but to accepting the plenary ordination—the recognition of the validity of the ordination vows of the clergymen of each body.

"There is every reason to believe in and work for the union of these two great bodies and their differences should go down in the presence of a world in flames," Dr. McCartney concluded.

Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, who is guest preacher at St. John's until Christmas, and who is vice chairman of the commission on unity, said he was very appreciative of Bishop Freeman's help in studying the basis of unity. He pointed out that agreement already has been reached between the two bodies on a statement of basic principles of unity.

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, said he felt that all the Presbyterian bodies should "get-together" themselves before attempting union with the Episcopal Church.

He said he would favor a union under which the Episcopal Church "would regard my ordination as valid as theirs."

The Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, encouraging a union now, declared:

"It would be a most wonderful thing—a great step forward. Two branches of Christendom so compatible should certainly make every effort toward a fuller and richer fellowship within the Christian fold."

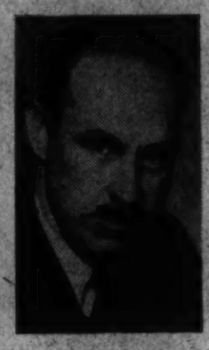
Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, stated that he is heartily in favor of union, as soon as it could be consummated, but added that he believes that an educational job for unity must be done on the rank and file of the two bodies before organic union can become a reality.

## The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

### New Siberia-Alaska Air Route

WILLKIE'S arrival in Alaska after hopping off from China probably was no surprise to the Japs. But for the American public it was the first official disclosure that the Russians had pioneered a new air route over Siberia to Alaska and were permitting American planes to fly it.



How much the Japs know about this route is problematical. But unquestionably they know that you can't hop off from Chungking and arrive in Alaska without stopping at a few intermediate airports. And since Willkie didn't stop at any Jap airports, the only others he could have used were Siberian.

Disclosure of this new air route is more important than at first meets the eye. It indicates that the Russians may be preparing to listen to the argument United States officials long have given them, that the best means of beating Japan is by striking right at her heart, not at her toes in the South Pacific.

The Russians, however, have leaned over backward against getting embroiled with the Japs, even interned one of Jimmy Doolittle's bombers after it raided Tokyo. The Russians have not wanted United States planes to use Siberian bases, fearing that if we launched a bombing campaign against Tokyo we might get discouraged and "pull a Crete," leaving the Russians to hold the bag.

Now, however, it appears that the Russians have Siberian bases ready for use—when the time comes.

But most significant possibility regarding this new Willkie route is its use for sending supplies quickly to China and Russia. At present it is no secret that planes to China go by a circuitous globe-straddling route via Brazil, Africa, India, then over the Himalayas, highest mountains in the world, taking 10 to 14 days. On the other hand, Willkie left China one day and popped up in Alaska almost the next.

### No Publicity Baruch

*Sidney Weinberg, chief backstage man for Donald Nelson was talking to columnist Frank Kent. "Who does Bernie Baruch have for a publicity man?" he asked.*

*"He doesn't have anyone," replied Kent.*

*"He must," argued Weinberg. "Haven't you noticed the marvelous press he gets. He must have a whizz of a publicity man."*

*"Baruch's only publicity man," said Kent, "is doing the right thing and telling the truth. If more public officials did that they would need fewer publicity men."*

### Why Materials Are Scarce

SOME DAY a congressional investigating committee may do a thorough job on the tragic way in which production of strategic war materials has been held back, unwittingly or otherwise, by certain big industries and their $1-a-year friends in the WPB. If ever fully published, the story will amaze the public.

The Aluminum Company of America and its $1-a-year friends in WPB didn't want to develop low-grade aluminum clays in the U. S. A., insisting on importing its own clay across the submarine-infested Caribbean.

The British-American tin cartel and WPB friends long opposed construction of a tin smelter in the United States which might break the tin monopoly after the war.

Friends of the big steel companies on WPB opposed the development of manganese in the Far West, because, according to Secretary Ickes, they are worried about postwar competition.

Latest hold-up of new mineral processes has been WPB's blocking of iron and steel development in the West and South through the cheap, quick, sponge iron process.

With the Nation desperately short of iron and steel, it is now revealed that as early as last June Secretary Ickes pleaded with Donald Nelson not to accept the sponge iron veto of the experts in the National Academy of Sciences.

### Academic Window-Dressing

THIS NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES is an organization which could stand some scrutiny. It has set up committees to advise the WPB on iron, manganese, aluminum and most strategic materials. However, both Ickes and Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming have charged that these committees were mere academic window-dressing for the big metal companies.

For instance, one Academy report written for the WPB opposing sponge iron was actually authored, according to Senator O'Mahoney, by William A. Haven, vice president of Arthur G. McKee & Co., manufacturers of blast furnaces. How a manufacturer of blast furnaces could be expected to be impartial regarding a new iron process which does away with blast furnaces is hard to understand.

Representatives of big business are packed on other WPB subcommittees which pass on new methods of getting strategic materials—methods which frequently compete with long-entrenched big business methods. Here are some of them:

Dr. John Johnston, director of research for United States Steel Corp.

Zay Jeffries of General Electric, formerly with Aluminum Co. He sits on the committee passing on new aluminum methods, which compete with ALCOA.

M. F. McConnell and Robert B. Sosman, United States Steel Corp.

R. S. A. Daugherty and Charles H. Herty, jr., Bethlehem Steel.

James H. Critchell and A. B. Kinzel of Union Carbide.

Clyde Williams, director of the Battelle Memorial Institute, which is close to most of the big metallurgical companies.

*DR. JOHNSTON*

The advice of these able men is important. In fact Dr. C. K. Leith, WPB metallurgical adviser, says: "These are eminent scientists whose reputation is at stake, and they hesitate a long time before recommending changes." But it is significant that Clyde Williams, when he was with the United States Bureau of Mines, recommended that sponge iron was feasible, whereas now that he is with the Battelle Institute, financed by the steel companies, he advises against sponge iron.

### Foot Doctors

THOUGH THE ARMY travels on its feet much more than the Navy, it is giving much less attention to the question of foot doctors.

The Navy's Surgeon General has commissioned a dozen foot doctors—but they're podiatrists. You mustn't make the mistake of calling Navy podiatrists chiropodists.

Meanwhile the Army's Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. J. C. Magee, won't take either. The name means nothing. They're all foot doctors to him. Quoting Shakespeare, he declares, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet!"

Meantime, the chiropodists are trying to force Magee's hand by getting Congress to pass a bill requiring that they be commissioned. They claim 600 chiropodists are already serving in the Army as noncoms, taking care of the feet of officers and their wives.

# 4000 Evacuated From Camden During First Hour of Test Raid; Only 'Casualties' in Successful Drill Are Simulated Ones

By International News Service

Camden, N. J., Oct. 18.—Within an hour after air-raid sirens wailed and "enemy bombs" burst in the streets, 4000 of Camden's 130,000 population had been evacuated from the city today in a great five-hour test alert.

The city's entire defense organization, 12,000 strong, participated in the evacuation, largest such demonstration ever attempted in the East.

It followed preliminary tests staged by civilian-defense authorities a week ago at nearby Riverside, and Andalusia, Pa.

**Detonators Set Off**

The sirens sounded at 10 a. m. as detonators were set off in various parts of Camden to simulate bombing. Four thousand volunteers, including men, women and children, immediately assembled in pre-designated schoolhouses and churches.

Then a great stream of buses, trucks and passenger cars began picking up the evacuees. Some of them were taken immediately to nearby municipalities. Others were taken to the river front where ferries and a fleet of 150 privately owned yachts carried them to designated points of safety.

Boatmen were all members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and operated with the greatest dispatch.

Many of the raid victims were "casualties." They were placed on stretchers and carried off in ambulances. Cases were "treated" at nine first aid stations set up about the city. Bona fide doctors were in attendance.

**No Hitch or Accident**

But the only "casualties" were these simulated ones for there was not the slightest hitch or accident to mar the mass drill.

Every civilian defense activity was put to a test before the "all clear" sounded at 3 p. m. Disaster units rolled to scenes of "bombings," making hasty repairs and digging out victims. Demolition and decontamination squads eliminated "raid hazards."

But the bulk of the actual work fell to the transportation units removing the evacuees along designated highways of escape.

In all, 23 nearby municipalities cooperated with Camden in the test. Seven hundred and fifty evacuees were taken in at the U. S. Immigration Office at Gloucester City, N. J. A like number were put up at the Kieckhefer Container Co. plant at Pennsauken.

When the "all clear" came through, volunteers and civilian defense workers called it a day—except for a group operating field canteens who then set about feeding the crowd.

## Mice Invade Homes In Southern Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 18.—War workers in St. Marys and southern Maryland are hunting homes, and so are the field mice. Now that winter is on its way, the mice are leaving their outdoor homes, and digging in. And it's nothing to open a desk, drawer, closet or hat box and find that Mr. and Mrs. Mouse have set up winter quarters.

## U. S. to Buy 54 Cars Of West Virginia Apples

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Fifty-four carloads of apples have been set as the quota for West Virginia for purchase by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for the present week, it was announced today. The Government will continue to pay $1.25 a bushel for 2¼-2½ inch sizes of the standard varieties.

## Restrictions On Italians to Be Lifted Today

San Francisco, Oct. 18 (AP).—Italians on the Pacific Coast will be freed of wartime restrictions tomorrow, simultaneously with other Italians throughout the country, under a proclamation issued today by Lieut. Gen. J. L. Dewitt, commanding the Western Defense Command.

General Dewitt withdrew his curfew and travel restrictions, insofar as they applied to Italians, to make military regulations in the Western Command conform with Attroney General Francis Biddle's order exempting Italians from civilian regulations governing enemy aliens.

The restrictions still apply to Germans, Japanese and persons of Japanese ancestry. The curfew order requires enemy aliens to be at home between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m. Travel restrictions limit them to going to and from work, and to an area within 5 miles of the place of residence.

# Britain Held Eager to Begin Post-War Plans

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The United States is far less aware than Britain that political liberty means little without economic stability in making postwar plans, the Foreign Policy Association said in a statement yesterday.

The report, which analyzes British plans for a new Britain, a new world, a new Europe and a new empire, points out that "London, as well as Washington, is now looking toward a peace in which the political framework will be fitted to the needs of a new economic order."

"There seems to be little doubt that London is now more anxious than Washington to begin the work which will be necessary to carry out the effect of common principles already enunciated," the report said.

**Chief Problem**

"Although it is widely felt in Britain that the chief problem of Europe is the problem of Germany, and that the pacification of Germany will in the short run largely determine the conditions of a new political and economic order in Europe, it is also recognized that in the long run the nature of the political and economic organization of Europe will largely determine the solution of the German problem.

"In searching for the right foundations of this new European order, the British believe that the economic pattern must come first; once that is settled, the political framework can be built around it. It is realized that this may involve the loss of national sovereignty by large nations as well as small, but many view this as an inevitable condition of peace in a rapidly shrinking world."

**Will Belong to Both**

The report goes on to say that the burden of a postwar reconstruction of the world order will belong to both Britain and the United States. It bluntly adds, however, that unless both countries can work in close harmony, "there will be no hope for a new world order."

"The interest of Britain in postwar Anglo-American collaboration is particularly unmistakable," the report adds. "Although at the moment, among the British people as a whole, there is more enthusiasm for the Soviet Union than for the United States, it is clear that the Government and the majority of planners are looking toward cooperation with the United States as the linchpin of postwar policy."

## Leonardtown Author On Approved List

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 18.—The Cardinal Hayes literature committee of New York has announced among its 700 approved books for Catholic reading for this fall and winter two books from the pen of George Morgan Knight, jr., of this city, which are "Intimate Glimpses of Old St. Marys," on the history list, and a biography "What You Don't Know About George Washington." Knight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Knight, sr., of this city.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# A Disastrous and Dishonest Tax Bill

## (An Editorial)

### By BASIL BREWER, Publisher The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times

The Congress is in the process of passing the most dishonest and the most disastrous tax bill in history.

It will take money directly from 43,000,000 people and, directly or indirectly, from 130,000,000.

It is not understood in the least by the people who are to pay and, with certain exceptions, NOT AT ALL by the members of Congress who are passing it.

It is, as Senator La Follette says, the "worst tax bill in history"—and HE, La Follette, has helped to make it so.

It levies taxes against "rich" which they cannot pay, and against millions of "poor" which they cannot pay.

It will make thousands of people tax-delinquents, honest people who pride themselves on paying their debts.

It will compel thousands of working people to stop paying installments on war bonds—or default on their taxes.

It takes "all" of certain income today—to guarantee there will be no such income to tax tomorrow.

It is a hydra-headed monster, half tax and half "reform," which will dry up future revenue—by destroying incentive.

It impinges on initiative and the freedoms, for which we fight this war—

BUT IT WILL NOT PAY FOR THE WAR.

For the bill, drastic and unwise as it is, does not produce enough revenue to pay the PORTION of the war bill necessary to avoid the threat of bankruptcy.

In a country at war for existence, the basis of this bill is class warfare and not war revenue.

THIS TAX BILL DOES NOT PAY FOR THE WAR—
BUT IT MAY LOSE THE WAR.

#### VICIOUS PERSONAL TAX SPIRAL

The proposed bill creates 43,000,000 federal tax payers, 28,000,000 of whom never before have paid federal taxes.

The tax, in lower brackets, ranges from $65, on an income of $1,500, to $860, on an income of $5,000. (Married man, no dependents—not including State income tax.)

Thousands in these brackets cannot pay these taxes which they have not expected nor prepared to pay.

Thousands of others, including the so-called rich, cannot pay except from income expected in 1943.

To make THE NECESSARY DENT on the pending war bill, tax rates on 1943 income will have to be greater than the high rates of the current bill.

Thus rich and poor face a vicious spiral—HARDER WORK to produce MORE income to pay PAST tax, with ever HEAVIER TAX DUE on CURRENT income, with which the past tax is paid.

Thus each year the tax payer, large and small, MORTGAGES FOR THE NEXT YEAR'S TAXES the income with which he pays the tax of the year previous.

The Treasury has for years encouraged the policy of paying taxes in installments in the year following.

IT NOW IS COMING HOME TO ROOST—

in the pantry of the poor, in the pay roll deduction plan of the Treasury's bond sales—and in privation and prostration of people AT WAR.

A stark analogy of this vicious tax spiral occurs in ancient penal torture, the "water cure."

In the "water cure" the incorrigible prisoner was placed in a tank with water rising.

To keep from drowning the prisoner must pump until exhausted.

The tax spiral goes the water cure one better.

For under the proposed system, the harder the tax payer "pumps" to get the money for the past year's tax—

THE MORE HE OWES FOR THE CURRENT YEAR.

Inevitably there comes a year when the income will not pay the past year's tax.

THIS VICIOUS TAX SPIRAL WILL END IN COMPLETE EXHAUSTION AND DESPAIR—

UNLESS PROMPTLY RECOGNIZED AND REMEDIED.

#### "EXCESS PROFITS" TAXES

We have said the tax bill is a dishonest tax bill.

The public tax payer, federal or state, is the financial support of the state in peace or war.

He is not a "public enemy."

Whether a person or a corporation, he is entitled to fair and honest treatment.

HE SHOULD NOT BE LIED TO.

NOR SHOULD THE LAW "LIE" TO THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE TAX PAYER.

Legitimate "excess profit," when the term is truthfully used, is a term dating from the first World War.

It designated the profit which a company earned, beyond its pre-war profit rate—the profit due in theory TO WAR.

In arriving at the excess profit, the "normal profit" was deducted from the profit of the war years.

What remained was "excess," properly taxable at higher rate than "normal profit."

But in the pending bill, and in the 1941 bill, a trick device was pulled out of the hat.

"Profit" of corporations and partnerships was, in effect, declared to be that which was earned BEFORE federal taxes were deducted.

"Excess Profit" was that amount by which a company's income, BEFORE FEDERAL TAXES WERE DEDUCTED, exceeded pre-war years.

Thus, in effect, the bigger the REGULAR FEDERAL TAX (normal and surtax), the greater the "excess profit" tax.

Under this tax trick, many companies and partnerships, making far less profit than in pre-war years, are paying "excess profits" taxes.

Most of these companies are those never engaged, and not now engaged, in production of war materials.

They are the backbone of the nation's industry in time of peace.

But even a "lying tax" might be justified in war—if it produced revenue.

The 90 percent so-called "excess profits" tax, of the pending bill, will not produce revenue.

For no corporation can afford to produce income of which 90 percent is taken for taxes.

By destroying the incentive to earn, the earnings are destroyed.

It is simple arithmetic that whatever destroys corporate earnings in any form increases the tax burden of wage earner and small tax payer.

#### SENATE TRICK 215, HOUSE 210

It was not enough to make a lying definition of "excess profit" and to tax accordingly.

A new attack on business has crept into, and remains in current House and Senate bills, Senate Section 215, House 210.

It provides that if a corporation buys or holds the controlling stock of another, it shall be PENALIZED in taxes.

Such concern shall have deducted from its "earnings credit" for "excess profits" purposes 6 percent of the "cost" of the stock purchased or held.

The effect, of course, is to increase already heavy taxes—and to prevent purchase or sale in many instances.

IT IN NO SENSE PRODUCES REVENUE FOR WAR—IT LENDS ITSELF TO FREEZING OF BUSINESS IN WAR.

#### THE $25,000 CLASS

This Spring the C. I. O. in Detroit demanded limitation of income of individuals to $25,000 per year.

It was a plank of class warfare, which the A. F. of L. denounced.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt supported the C. I. O. plank.

But neither the President nor the C. I. O. told the public if all individual income over $25,000 were confiscated ONLY 184 MILLIONS OF REVENUE WOULD BE SECURED.

This is less than enough to pay the cost of one day of war.

AND THIS AMOUNT WOULD BE SECURED FOR ONLY ONE TAX YEAR.

To limit ANYONE'S income, whether to $25,000 or to $500, soon freezes the income at that figure.

For there is no INCENTIVE TO PRODUCE.

A GREATER TAX BURDEN FALLS AUTOMATICALLY ON BUSINESS AND THOSE IN LOWER BRACKETS.

The $25,000 limitation is a class warfare phoney and makes a sucker of whoever swallows it.

This "$25,000 income limit" is not in the current bill; the tax rates, however, as Chairman George states, amount to the same.

#### A ONE-CENT INCENTIVE

In a system of private enterprise, a democratic system, for which we are fighting this war, there are inevitable inequalities of income.

Opportunity means incentive, when incentive goes opportunity goes.

Let us see what happens, in an extreme illustration, to the dollar of one of the so-called rich.

Assume this "rich" person is controlling owner of a corporation which is in the "excess profits" class.

The "excess profits" tax takes 90 percent, leaving the corporation 10 cents per $1.00.

The corporation pays out the 10 cents in dividends to the controlling stockholder who is in the "higher tax brackets."

Of the 10 cents paid to the controlling stockholder, his personal federal tax, in the highest bracket, may well run 90 percent.

The controlling stockholder then is left 1 cent or less of a dollar of the "excess profit" of the corporation he controls.

Yet even this tax policy, confiscatory and dishonest as it is, would be justifiable if IT WOULD HELP TO PAY FOR AND WIN THE WAR.

But it will and does have the opposite effect—IT DRIES UP "EXCESS PROFITS" AS A SOURCE OF REVENUE.

No system of private enterprise CAN EXIST on incentive of ONE CENT per dollar of profit.

THIS PORTION OF CORPORATIONS' AND INDIVIDUALS' INCOME JUST FADES OUT OF THE PICTURE.

And here again the wage earner must carry a portion of the extra tax load the "25,000 dollar" bracket should be encouraged to carry.

This is well known to those who sing the class hate songs.

They are well aware their attacks on the tax payer of the upper brackets do not help, but throw a greater burden, on the lower income groups.

But their purposes are political, not revenue for war.

#### THE "TWO WARS"

Are business and the people, rich and poor, unable to pay for the WAR?

NO, they are ABLE and WILLING to pay—WANT to pay.

They are willing to pay FAR MORE than the present bill asks.

They are willing to pay WHATEVER THEY HAVE TO—AND CAN—to pay for and win the war.

BUT THE ADMINISTRATION, and a Washington coterie, are trying to FIGHT TWO WARS at the same time.

One, the war for existence against the AXIS, the other THE CLASS WAR, THE HATE WAR, which divided—and divides—America as it never before was divided.

BOTH WARS, OF COURSE, CANNOT BE WON.

The class warfare sets class against class—for political effect.

Its weapon is propaganda—it knows nothing about PRODUCTION either of WEAPONS or REVENUE.

It understands neither the "freedom" about which it talks, nor private enterprise in democracy, which it taxes.

IN SUCH CONFUSED AND CONTRADICTORY HANDS the tax pendulum swings—

FROM CONFISCATION OF INCOME OF BUSINESS, which destroys the income—

TO SUDDEN LOADING OF TAX ON THE PEOPLE WHICH THEY CANNOT PAY.

#### FOR HIGHER—NOT LOWER TAXES

THIS IS NOT AN APPEAL FOR LOWER TAXES.

THIS IS AN APPEAL FOR HIGHER TAXES—for corporations and workers—FOR ALL THE PEOPLE, rich or poor—

For taxes as high as the country, corporations, workers and ALL people can stand—as high as humanly possible.

But it is a plea for HONESTY in taxes.

IT'S A PLEA FOR TAXES FOR REVENUE ONLY—NOT FOR POLITICS OR CLASS WARFARE.

TO WIN THIS WAR WE MUST PAY FOR IT.

WE CAN'T FIGHT THE CLASS WAR—AND THE AXIS AT THE SAME TIME.

We can't tax business or people dishonestly and expect them to produce willingly.

We can't confiscate INCOME in democracy without confiscating and destroying those PRODUCERS of income—INITIATIVE and REWARD.

#### IMPENDING FINANCIAL DISASTER

The federal debt at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1942, was 72½ billion.

Apply the revenue of the present proposed bill to the money already projected for war and otherwise, and the debt at June 30, 1943, will stand at approximately 136 billion.

No one can project the increase in federal debt for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944.

Expenditures already planned and appropriated stand to exceed by far the 80 billion to be spent in the current fiscal year.

Even with the increased revenue of 6 billion the Treasury asks, over the bill now pending, 1944 federal deficit will exceed 1943 deficit of 63 billion.

Federal 1944 deficit may well exceed 100 billion, to make the total federal debt 250 billion.

A CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE WOULD PLACE 1944 FEDERAL DEBT (June 30, 1944) at 225 to 250 BILLION DOLLARS.

TOTAL NATIONAL WEALTH, including public property and not deducting for state and local government debt, was estimated at 350 billion dollars in 1940.

Thus the FEDERAL debt stands to be on June 30, 1944, 65 to 70 percent of the total national wealth of 1940.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of the world has a nation, large or small, ever contended with such a debt in proportion to total wealth.

Great Britain, in three years of war, has spent for war 40 billion dollars.

In three years of war, the United States may well spend, under present plans, 200 to 300 billion dollars.

THERE ARE NO YARDSTICKS TO INDICATE WHETHER OR NOT SUCH A DEBT AS THE ONE WE FACE CAN BE PAID.

Nor can we know the war will end with the federal fiscal year of June 30, 1944.

VERILY THIS IS NO TIME FOR ANY MOVE WHATEVER—FOR REVENUE OR OTHERWISE—

NOT DIRECTED SOLELY AND SINGLY TO WINNING THE WAR.

#### A TAX PLAN TO FIGHT AND WIN THE WAR

To win this war we must have a tax bill FOR REVENUE ONLY—

A bill which will encourage every corporation, business and individual—to PRODUCE TAXABLE INCOME—NOT DISCOURAGE IT.

It must eliminate dishonest tax labels and phoney formulae, which insult the tax payer's intelligence and his honor in the war.

THE PEOPLE MUST BE TOLD THE TRUTH about what they have to pay in "sweat" (they know already about the blood and tears) TO WIN THIS WAR.

If, in addition to all other taxes, this means a "SALES" or "PURCHASE" TAX, ADOPT IT—

BY WHATEVER NAME, TO THE TREASURY, "SMELLS THE SWEETER."

Increase the normal and surtax rates on corporations, but make the "excess profits tax" an honest—not a phoney one.

Thus the "excess profits" tax is made a bona fide REGULAR SOURCE of revenue, not a device to stifle revenue and fool the people.

Make the tax on the higher personal brackets such as will leave an INCENTIVE to PRODUCE HIGH BRACKET INCOME TAXES.

Eliminate all such trick schemes as No. 215, in the current Senate bill, which penalize, in the name of taxing, legitimate expansion efforts of corporations or persons.

Tax the big union war chests like any other corporation's income, relaxing THE PRESSURE these big chests are exerting on a government at war.

Eliminate the "horse trading" in Congress which creates such scandals as the "depletion allowances" in the present bill.

Let Senate, House, and the President realize the MEANING of this war of survival and rise to the full stature of the country's total crisis—in tax and all legislation.

FINALLY, make immediate transition TO A PAY AS WE GO federal tax plan on all personal taxes, effective for the entire year 1943.

This only can be done by "forgiving" a year of tax charges—to gain A SOLVENT TAX-PAYING NATION.

Do this for the small taxpayer, to enable him to pay WHAT HE HAS TO PAY—and to save his bond subscriptions, his self-respect and his MORALE IN THE WAR.

Do this FOR THE LARGE TAXPAYER—TO ENABLE HIM TO PAY MORE TAX—

and in spite of the opposition of the Treasury to "helping" its "public enemy No. 1"—the large taxpayer.

DO THIS BECAUSE IN NO OTHER WAY CAN AMERICA PAY FOR AND HENCE WIN THE WAR.

THE LONGER THE DELAY THE MORE NEARLY IMPOSSIBLE IS THE TASK.

LET US, FOR ONCE, FACE THE FACTS IN TIME.

(This editorial advertisement paid for by The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times—Republication Permitted.)

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1942 1B

## The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

### Political Do's, Don't For U. S. Workers

The Federal employe can make a bet on the outcome of a national election, he can talk and argue politics informally in his own office and on the the Government's time, and he can play a trombone in a band that's participating in a political parade. Each of these three activities were prohibited by Civil Service regulations up until recently but since Congress approved the Hatch "clean-politics" Act the Civil Service Commission has been more lenient with the Federal employes. With the November elections only two weeks off the workers should know what they can and can't do.

**The employe also can wear badges and buttons and display stickers on his car that boost a political candidate. It isn't a violation of the Hatch Act but the commission points out that "it is inappropriate for any public servant to make a partisan display of any kind while on duty." This activity also was barred under former Civil Service regulations. An employe can contribute to political funds but he mustn't solicit or handle the contributions.**

**The employe may attend a political meeting as a spectator only. He can't make a speech nor can he usher people to their seats without taking a chance of losing his job. He may not solicit political support or engage in political conferences while he's on duty and he may not march in a political parade unless he plays in the band.**

War Labor Board is an organization of a handful of employes and it has been rather quiet and peaceful as Federal agencies go. But not for long. The wage stabilization job will force WLB from a small to a big-time agency of many thousands of employes. WLB will set up regional and field offices and greatly expand its staff here. Just how to do it is the problem. One plan is for WLB to use some of the vast administrative machinery of Wage and Hour. It may take over or use some parts of the National Labor Relations Board, Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the Conciliation Service. If these deals can't be arranged the agency may have to build up its own organization.

**Leo T. Crawley serves as boss of Alien Property and Federal Deposit Insurance without salary. However, Uncle Sam permits him to be paid $50,000 a year by Standard Gas and Electric . . . It's now rumored that Democratic Leader Ed Flynn will be appointed Ambassador to Mexico after the elections . . . High War Department officials were flabbergasted when they learned that there were 1,100,000 civilians in the department and that the number was far more than the entire number of civilian employes of the Government at the peak of World War I. The department's personnel practices will undergo a congressional inquiry and indications are that the department will investigate itself.**

Herbert Wechler will resign as executive secretary to the Board of Legal Examiners to be executive assistant to Jim Rowe, the Assistant to the Attorney General . . . Shelton Elliott, a California lawyer, who has been with the Civil Service Commission, will handle the work of covering lawyers under Civil Service for the board. Ralph Fuchs is expected to succeed Wechler . . . Civil Service Commission soon will announce the creation of a new unit to advise management-labor committees in the Federal service. Only three agencies now have these committees and their extension throughout the service will be encouraged. It's a swell break for the white-collar employe unions.

**The Ramspeck Investigating Committee will look into the "pirating" of draft-eligible employes from one agency by another on a promise of draft deferment. The pirating was being done as late as last week. However, the committee will discover that Federal workers and thousands of them have gone into the military services. It's a popular conception that Federal employes are all deferred and even General Hershey of Selective Service alluded to it the other day while he was testifying before a congressional committee.**

### Hillbilly Nip

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 18 (AP).—Navy recruiters gulped a little when they saw the address listed as the home of Applicant Phillip R. Sawyer. It simply read: "Japan." It should have read: "Japan, N. C." It's a little place in the Mountains near Asheville.

### Portland Pickle

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 18 (AP).—The Oregonian, newspaper, gave this report on the harvest situation: "Pickle packers' prospects of getting pickle pickers are poor. Pickle pickers let pickles go to pot to partake of pleasanter pickin's in war production, leaving pickle packers in a pretty pickle."

## Joseph Davieses 'Angel' Stage Door Canteen

Post Staff Photo

SERVICE MEN WIN BOOKS—Four service men at the Stage Door Canteen last night received copies of "Mission to Moscow" as a result of the drawing shown above. The author, Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, and Mrs. Davies were the "angels" for last night's fun and they and their guests sat at the "Angels' Table" From left as winners of the book were decided are the first two winners, Alfred Lunt, stage star, who was one of the bus boys; Davies, and Lynn Fontanne and Lieut. Burgess Meredith, stage stars. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cummings were guests of the Davieses and the S. & W. Cafeteria was sponsor and donated the food

## Parish Here Celebrates Its Jubilee

### Spiritual Front's Necessity Stressed By Father Smith At St. Anthony's

The world's spiritual front is endlessly necessary in war and peace, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., S. T., Lr., said yesterday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast.

Father Smith, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, preached before throngs of worshipers participating in pontifical mass marking the fiftieth anniversary of the parish's founding.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Keyes, D. D., of the Marist Seminary, Catholic University, celebrated the mass in the presence of the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses; the Rev. John J. Coady, S. T. D., J. U. D., rector of St. Anthony's, and other church dignataries. The mass opened with a colorful procession.

**Officers of the Mass**

Officers of the mass were the Rev. Thomas J. Sweeney, deacon, and the Rev. Michael J. Egan, subdeacon, both former assistants at St. Anthony's, and the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S., of the Sulpician Seminary, master of ceremonies.

"In every war, and especially in this one," reminded Father Smith in his sermon, "God is likely to be forgotten in the bitterness of bloody strife. The things of God—love, trust, mercy, charity, sacrifice—are in danger of annihilation.

In the erosion of godliness not only do nations perish but the souls of men are lost. Even the victor is left impotent to achieve real happiness. In times of peace the spiritual front, presented by religious, godly and worshipful men and women, is necessary.

"On the spiritual front in this Nation at this time are the loyal and genuine American citizens who look at each day as an opportunity and an obligation to battle not only for the victory of our country, but also for the sovereignty and supremacy of God in our Nation and in our souls. The supremacy, the spiritual front in our individual lives, guarantees our eternal salvation.

**Spiritual Front Essential**

"That a spiritual front guarantees continued existence of our Nation and endless happiness is not a vagary of the mind and not a delusion of wishful thinking. Reason and God aprove this conclusion. For a nation, spiritual or religious inaction spells social and political chaos.

Attempts at social and political reconstruction without God and religion spell continued social chaos. Ample evidence all about us shows that out of apostasy from God comes apostasy from reason."

"Out of apostasy from reason emerges apostasy from brotherhood. Out of this comes dispair, which is apostasy from hope. Out of this come the surrender of liberty, the totalitarian state, war on men, nations and God, and national destruction. This reason discovers in the history of nations, God knew this of old.

"Reason can, but is slow to discover that a spiritual front of godliness is necessary for personal happiness here and hereafter. Our boys in the service are discovering the fact that life without God is not worth while. God has known this fact and has taught it endlessly."

Father Coady celebrated solemn benediction last night and Catholic University's Seminarian Choir rendered the Te Deum. The Rev. James P. Grace was deacon; the Rev. John L. Bailey, sub-deacon, and the Rev. John J. Dressel, master of ceremonies, all assistants at St. Anthony's.

St. Anthony's Parish came into being in 1892, through the efforts of the late Right Rev. Henry Hyvernat, aided by Miss Antoinette Margot, who donated and furnished the original chapel, and Miss Delareau. Dr. Hyvernat was appointed rector in 1892 by the late cardinal Gibbons.

## War Service Committee of Dentists Meets

Post Staff Photo

CONSIDER PROBLEMS—Shown at the meeting of the War Service Committee of the American Dental Association yesterday at the Mayflower are (seated, from left) Dr. Oren A. Oliver, past president of the association; Dr. C. Willard Camalier, committee chairman and past president of association; Comdr. C. Raymond Wells, president-elect of the association; (standing, from left) Lieut. Col. Russell A. Sand, member of the board of trustees, eleventh district, and Dr. Philip Adams, member of board, first district

## Fairfax Police Seize Suspect In Auto Theft

A 23-year-old Pennsylvanian who told police he is wanted in his home State on several charges, including failure to register for Selective Service, was captured at gun-point by two Fairfax County policemen early yesterday, after a 70-mile-an-hour auto chase that started when the officers attempted to warn him of a minor traffic infraction.

Held by county authorities on an open charge pending further investigation was William Diamond, 23, who gave no address other than his home State of Pennsylvania. He was taken in custody at Stafford Court House, 25 miles from the start of the chase, driving an automobile which police said was stolen only a short time earlier in Alexandria.

The car occupied by Diamond was spotted at 4:30 a. m. by Policemen William W. Clift and Perry Lysinger at Groveton, Va., where the officers pulled alongside to warn the driver of a defective taillight. According to the police report, Diamond swerved sharply, forced the police car into a ditch, and fled at high speed.

During the pursuit, Lysinger fired twice at the fleeing car, he said, one bullet striking the left rear fender of the stolen auto. At Stafford, the police car overtook the auto and forced the driver to the curb, where he was held at gun-point until handcuffed.

Police said last night Diamond probably will be turned over to Alexandria authorities, since the auto he occupied was reported stolen at about 4 a. m. from Mrs. Bertha Cook, 22 West Oak Street, Alexandria.

## Lieut. Fletcher Blasts Jap Base In South Pacific

Lieut. Arthur A. Fletcher, son of Mrs. C. J. Driscoll, 3426 Evans Street, Brentwood, Md., was among the pilots manning Flying Fortresses to blast Japanese bases in the South Pacific yesterday, dispatches from General MacArthur's headquarters said.

Lieut Fletcher

The aerial action was taken to relieve the pressure of American forces on Guadalcanal. Considerable damage to Japanese installations was reported.

Lieutenant Fletcher received appointment to the Air Corps at Randolph Field in August, 1939. He received his commission in 1940.

He attended Western High School here and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Victory Concert Date Changed

The National Symphony Orchestra's "victory concert" will be held November 4 at Constitution Hall instead of November 3, as previously announced.

Tickets will go on sale today at Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street Northwest.

All of the proceeds from the concert, with the exception of the Federal tax, will go to the Community War Fund. The D. A. R. is contributing the hall and the orchestra its services. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the Victory Symphony, will be featured.

### Student Decree

## G. W. Ousts 'Frills' for Duration

Elimination of costly social "frills" has been undertaken by student groups at George Washington University in deference to the war, which also is depleting sorority and fraternity memberships.

First of the rulings enacted to cut down expenses of social activities was the Student Council regulation that all dances which it sponsors are to be informal.

Patricia Orr, social chairman of the council, said that this system would be more practical, since most students have less money to spend on such things as well as less time to enjoy social functions, due to longer working hours.

The Pan Hellenic Council, governing body for the sororities, which last year led the way in eliminating "needless frills" by not booking "name bands," followed by limiting all sororities to only two formal dances during the academic year and by canceling its annual pledge prom.

**Better Ways For Time**

Mildred Blevins, vice president of the Pan Hellenic Council said that money and time can be used in better ways today than in too many social affairs. However, she said that the council had placed no limit on the number of informal functions that any sorority can give since "relaxation is more important now than ever."

Pan Hellenic has also made a suggestion to the Inter-Fraternity Council that it cancel the Inter-Fraternity pledge dance and instead combine its prom with that of Pan Hellenic, thereby creating one large all-Greek dance. This suggestion, however, has not as yet been acted upon.

Cancellation of the George Washington University Homecoming celebration struck another formal dance from the social calendar of the university.

**Membership Reduced**

Not only have the councils themselves had to cut down the number of affairs but also the fraternities and sororities have found it necessary due to the reduction in membership. This reduction, which is out of proportion to the drop in total enrollment, showed a 33 per cent drop from last year in the number of coeds pledged and the 11 fraternities were only able to pledge 113 men as contrasted to 206 men pledged last year.

Even though university officials have promised all possible aid to these organizations, various sorority and fraternity officers express concern over the situation and believe that it may be necessary for some organizations to become inactive as did Delta Tau Delta fraternity last September.

**Draft Decreases Ranks**

The lack of sufficient number of pledges and members to bolster the ranks of the Greek letter societies is explained primarily by the draft calling many men and the jobs being offered to the women.

Marriage has also prevented many women students from returning. Entering male students are undecided as to whether it is worthwhile to spend the rather large sum necessary to join a fraternity when the future is so uncertain, and many coeds feel that the cost is too great in these times to become members.

## Doctor Seen Like Apostle In Daily Work

The physician emulates the true apostle in his struggle with the enigma of human misery, the Rev. Louis O'Leary, O. P., of Catholic University, said in his sermon at the Gold Mass, at Georgetown University, for alumni in the medical services of the armed forces.

Prayers for all the doctors in the military services were offered by alumni of the University School of Medicine.

The occasion was the university's observance of the feast day of St. Luke, patron saint of physicians, at which the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D.D., apostolic delegate to the United States, pontificated at the solemn celebration of a gold mass in Dahlgren Chapel. Nurses from Georgetown Hospital, as well as medical men of the armed services, attended the mass.

**Instituted Last Year**

It was last year that the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean of medicine, arranged the first Georgetown observance of this kind, the country then being threatened by the war in Europe. Now with the United States engaged in hostilities, yesterday's mass served as a means to invoke divine protection and assistance in behalf of medical men serving and seeking to serve their Government. At the conclusion of the mass, the apostolic blessing was imparted on the assemblage.

Assisting priest at the mass was the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president and rector of Georgetown University. The honorary deacons were the Very Rev. Vincent Keelan, S. J., vice provincial of the New York-Maryland province of the Jesuit Order, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university.

Officers of the mass were the Rev. Charles A. Foley, S. J., deacon; the Rev. Daniel O'C. McFadden, S. J., sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies was the Very Rev. Msgr. Leo Binz of the Apostolic Delegation.

**Apostolic Parallel**

In his sermon, Father O'Leary said:

"As the physician struggles with the enigma of human misery, giving of his knowledge, time and life itself, with no thought or complaint about the sacrifice he makes, he certainly emulates the spirit of a true apostle.

"These are the marks of character the doctor needs and perfects in a lifetime. But today principalities and powers and the spirits of wickedness in high places have combined to undermine the whole of human life.

"Thus today the doctor particularly must be apostolic in his zeal to avert disaster for his fellow men. He must be catholic in his willingness to accept any task that will aid the cause of his beleaguered Nation. He must be holy as every warrior is holy who fights bravely and cleanly in defending what he believes to be a just cause. And he must be one with all physicians—with all Americans who sincerely give their credo to the truth that right must conquer might, that godliness must triumph over godlessness."

## Basis of Boredom To Be Discussed

The reasons for boredom and weariness in Washington will be discussed tonight at the Laymen's Health Convention at the Annapolis Hotel by Dr. Jonas E. Miller, director of the Health Foundation of Washington.

## Husband Rescues Wife From Fire

A 29-year-old housewife, overcome by smoke issuing from a burning mattress, was rescued yesterday morning by her husband who removed her from their apartment at 832 Taylor Street Northeast.

The stricken woman, Mrs. Phyllis H. Smeltzer, was taken to Sibley Hospital, where she was placed in an oxygen tent and treated for carbon monoxide poisoning.

### Fireman Rescues Cat

Cats sometimes get into places they cannot get out of and so early last night Fire Rescue Squad No. 1 rolled out to Twenty-first and F Streets Northwest, lowered Rescueman George E. Terner into a yawning sewer, applauded as he came up with a piteously meowing feline and stood by gallantly as he presented it to a rather undecided spectator.

## Montgomery Now Has 1200 Minute Men

Montgomery County's fourteenth company of Maryland Minute Men was organized yesterday at the Glen Echo (Md.) Firehouse, where its members were sworn in by Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commanding the Seventh Battalion, Maryland State Guard, which has jurisdiction over the Minute Men.

Colonel Lee named Miles R. Houston as acting captain and Robert K. Thurber as acting first lieutenant. The first sergeans is Orrin Farr and the company clerk is Edward T. Dunlap. The Rev. Elgar Clyde Soper will act as chaplain of the company.

The official designation of the group will be Company 718 and its membership will be formed from residents of the River Road area. Captain Houston announced that enlistments of new members will begin at once.

Montgomery County now has approximately 1200 men in the Minute Men. They are equipped with rifles and shotguns, and overall uniforms and caps supplied by the Montgomery County Commissioners. The Minute Men are militia intended to protect the home front when the State Guard has been called into service elsewhere in Maryland.

Eighty percent of the Minute Men have fired on the State Guard range in Rock Creek Park and plans are being made to complete range firing by other units. Particular emphasis is being placed on 100 and 200-yard range firing as this probably will be the distance at which the Minute Men will operate in event of emergency.

The Seventh Battalion Area, which includes Montgomery, Frederick and Howard Counties, has a total of approximately 2,500 men who are Minute Men. Montgomery and Howard County Commissioners have purchased rifles and uniforms for their enrollees and Frederick is expected to do the same within a short time.

In addition, there are six companies of Maryland State Guardsmen in the area.

### Manpower Shortage, Drafting of Key 'Lab' Men Among Troubles

Problems of dentistry in wartime—from a manpower shortage in critical areas, the drafting of key men in dental laboratories, aid in a war bond drive and civilian defense instruction to a dental salvage drive—were attacked by the War Service Committee and the Committee on Dental Equipment of the American Dental Association at a day-long meeting at the Mayflower yesterday.

The manpower shortage in dental, as in so many other lines, was deemed the serious problem of the day. Even now the procurement and assignment division of the War Manpower Commission is making a survey of critical areas and the combined committees discussed means of persuading available dentists to move from non-critical areas to those where shortages exist.

The committees decided persuasion would be the only means of effecting the transfers, since men must be picked who can qualify with laws and regulations of other States.

Also of vital interest to the profession are the dental laboratory technicians, whose numbers are being decimated by the draft and who cannot be replaced by trained personnel. The committees ordered a survey of such technicians in laboratories and private offices, with recommendations for deferments to be made to the Selective Service headquarters on the findings.

Dentistry, the committee heard in a report from Comdr. M. R. Lapham, is meeting procurement objectives so far and should meet them for most dental materials in 1943.

Aid to the Office of Civilian Defense was voted by the committees, in the preparation of a bulletin of instruction for defense unit workers in dental care for wounded in event of an air raid. Also approved was a special dentists' war bond drive, to be conducted through the association, and a dentists' scrap salvage campaign.

Dr. C. Willard Camalier, chairman of the War Service Committee and past president of the American Dental Association, conducted the meeting.

## 'Junior Minute Men' Tryouts Are Scheduled for Today

Tryouts for membership in the "Junior Minute Men" unit, a group designed to stimulate the sale of war bonds, will be held at 5:30 p. m. today at the studio of Mrs. Rose Cohen, 1644 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Formation of the new unit was announced by Harry Traub, director of the All States Glee Club and organizer and chairman of the volunteer group. The unit, formed of talented youngsters from 3 to 15, who will appear at theaters, dances and other public gatherings, parallels the Treasury Department's adult "Minute Men."

### Surgical Dressing Work To Be Resumed Today

*Work on surgical dressings will be resumed today by the War Relief Surgical Dressings Units of the District Red Cross, according to Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman.*

*Enough material will be on hand for continuous production, Mrs. Harbold said. Members are asked to report on their regular days at their regular hours.*

### C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

**200 Volunteers for D. C. Fuel Rationing Boards to help with 60,000 fuel oil applications.**

**Qualifications:**

**1. Men and women able to add and subtract accurately and speedily.**

**2. Must take 4-hour training course—Monday, October 19 at 10 a. m. or 7:30 p. m. Hours: Monday through Friday—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday—9 a. m. to 12:30 p.m. Evenings, Monday through Friday.**

**At least one day a week for at least two weeks.**

**Place: Volunteers will be assigned to Rationing Board nearest their homes.**

**For information call C. D. V. O., Republic 5105—ext. 7 or 8.**

### McDonald to Address Air Raid Wardens

How air raid wardens and members of volunteer fire departments of Montgomery County, Md., can work together with 100 per cent cooperation will be explained by Arch McDonald, chief of the county air raid warden service, on Thursday at 8 p. m. when the Montgomery Volunteer Firemen's Association meets in the Bethesda Firehouse.

The meeting will be the first held by the association since the election of Irving W. Johnson, of Takoma Park, as president. McDonald was invited to address the firemen by Johnson and Henry Marschalk, secretary of the association.

## Plasma Unit Needs More Blood Donors

Declaring that blood donations for civilian defense have been dropping off at an alarming rate, Dr. Roger M. Choisser, District of Columbia civilian blood plasma committee chairman, issued a new appeal yesterday for residents of the Washington area to make arrangements for donations to the plasma banks here.

Actually the metropolitan area has donated, since July 1, little more than 50 per cent of the plasma quota due November 1. Purpose of the project is to prepare 2000 units of plasma by that time, and so far only 1030 units have been prepared, and nearly half of that plasma donation from the Red Cross.

Reason for the haste in collecting the blood to make the plasma is the old story—money. The Central Labor Union donated $15,000 to make possible the purchase and operation of the equipment for preparing plasma, and this is fast being expended.

**Importance Is Great**

The importance of blood plasma supplies in wartime cannot be stressed too much, said Dr. Choisser.

And now, laments Dr. Choisser, we haven't the donors for the civilian defense plasma centers. The doctor is sure, however, that the donors, missing cog in the plasma cycle, will be supplied if residents here actually know of the crying need for solvent emergency plasma banks.

The routine of donating blood is the height of simplicity. You merely call National 6000, tell of your intention to donate blood and are assigned an hour and the donor hospital most convenient for you. These are Emergency, Garfield, Georgetown, Providence, Alexandria and La Plata. Actual bloodletting time is short, and the whole procedure consumes less than half an hour.

**Harmless and Painless**

In addition to being entirely harmless and painless, the donation of a pint of blood actually makes you feel better. This fact was an important stock in trade for the old chirurgeons, who would attach a leech or use some other method of drawing blood upon the slightest provocation. Since the patient felt better, he paid the physician and walked off with his uncured ailment—if he was able.

So Dr. Choisser and all of the other volunteer medical personnel who are in charge of the blood banks are hoping that you will give for the future welfare of your city what your great, great, great, great, great grandfather paid to have let out of him.

A disaster, natural or man-made, would make the 2000 plasma unit goal set for November 1 the minimum requirement for this area.

## Religious Freedom Seen Prime Need Of Postwar Order

"Freedom of religion is a basic requirement to an equitable postwar order," the Rev. A. J. Muste, national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, declared last night at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest.

He spoke before 350 persons in the first of a series of lectures on "Pacifism and the Four Freedoms" to be delivered on successive Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Washington Area Resisters League, an organization dedicated to "conscientious construction for a better world."

# To The Nursery While Mother Works

Mothers employed in the aircraft plants of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation at Buffalo, N. Y., no longer worry about their babies since the plane builders erected a modern eight-room nursery, which is surrounded by a spacious lawn, sandpiles and swings. The nursery will accommodate 50 children and each child is vaccinated and inoculated before being accepted by the nursery. Warm lunches are provided by the plant cafeteria and each child takes an afternoon nap. The project was started to assist the increasing number of mothers who wanted to help in the war effort.

While his mother, Mrs. LaJunta Cahal, is busy in the plant, 2-year-old David is just as busy with his playmates over in the nursery (above).

Associated Press Photos

The morning routine now, for David Cahal, 2-year-old son of Mrs. LaJunta Cahal, shown above with his mother, means a trip to the nursery after breakfast, while his mother goes on to the plant

Mrs. Cahal hands over young David to Guard Walter Conroy at the gate of the new nursery. David will spend the day happily with playmates, toys, swings and sandpiles to amuse him

After leaving David at the nursery, Mrs. Cahal goes on to the Curtiss-Wright Corporation plant, where she works on airplanes. She is shown here in the nose of a Warhawk fighter plane

This modern eight-room day nursery was erected to take care of children of mothers who work in the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft plant at Buffalo. It will accommodate 50 children

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Girl, 22, Is Distressed Because She Loves Her Boss, a Married Man Who Urges Affair Upon Her Without Clarifying His Intentions

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is the eternal triangle. I am a girl 22 years old. I am in love with a married man 10 years my senior. He is my superior in a Government department, where I have been employed for the past year. We have been going together since last spring, although I have never been out alone with him. We have double-dates with another couple from the same office.

He repeatedly asks me if I am in love with him; but he has never told me that he loves me. However, he makes passionate love to me when we are together. And the last time I was with him, he asked me to give myself to him,—which I will never do, for I have had a strict upbringing. I know that only misery and disgrace could come of such surrender. I am deeply depressed most of the time, as a result of this "triangle," and I am thinking of resigning my job and going back home, next month. I am afraid that if I do stay in Washington, sooner or later the man will have his way, and that my life will be ruined forever.

He has never spoken of divorce. I do not know what is the nature of his relationship with his wife. But I do know that he is strenuously opposed to my resigning. However, I can see no reason for continuing the affair, unless he intends to divorce his wife and marry me. Such is not his intention, I fear,—although we have never discussed the subject at all. I have never met his wife. But the girl who goes on double dates with us has met her; and she tells me that I am much younger and prettier. So I guess that explains why the man has been attracted to me. What do you advise, in a case like this? S. K. V.

### *One Man's Appraisal Of This Breed of Pup*

DEAR S. K. V.: You are lavishing affection on a man who,—as the old phrase goes,—"isn't fit to tie your shoe lace." In this space of last July 24, a man reader summed up the type in the following words (part of a letter of friendly warning addressed to another young woman with a similar problem): "Little girl, this romantic Lothario who has you enthralled is a pure-blooded specimen of *wolf au naturelle*. Don't let him fool you . . . Above all, don't allow him to take your honor and self-respect, as a trophy for his belt when finis has been written to the romance." I revive that bit of graphic comment here, to give you a man's cool assessment of your would-be seducer's worth, in relation to you.

His cannily noncommittal attitude toward his marriage, and pointed failure to define the nature of his "intentions" toward you,—when combined with his assiduous efforts to break down your moral reserve and wantonly exploit your naive "crush" on him,—show clearly that he is simply playing a fast-and-loose game with your feelings; and that his chief objective in the relationship (aside from seducing you, if he can), is to deny you the right to truthfully say, at any future time, that he ever gave you any reason to take him seriously.

### *What He Would Say If You Came to Grief*

In other words, then, while insidiously undermining your moral integrity, he is at the same time keeping, as he thinks, safely in the clear, by "reading it into the record,"—as an argument to hide behind, should the romance go sour,—that so far as he is concerned, you departed from the straight and narrow path of your own free will, without undue persuasion and strictly at your own risk. He wants to be able to say,—should you come to grief,—that you were old enough to know what you were doing; that you knew all along he was a married man; that he had never "led you on" with talk of love or marriage, and that if you had got other ideas in your head, when he said he "wanted" you,—well, that's just too bad; but it's time you grew up and learned what the score is, before behaving like a girl who "has been around."

If he were essentially a decent sort of chap, who as a result of office propinquity had unintentionally blundered into a habit-forming companionship with a sweetly gullible young thing, the substantial difference in your ages and emotional experience (which gives him a seasoned advantage), would invest him with a troubled sense of responsibility to keep you from coming to heartbreak at his hands. The fact that he is your departmental superior would intensify that feeling of responsibility,—in a man of character, I mean,—so that he would welcome, with mingled relief and regret, your suggestion of resigning your job. Any man of principle in his position would approve the step, in the circumstances,—no matter how painful it might be to him to contemplate, for personal reasons.

### *Flee Temptation And Keep Self-Respect*

The fact that this fellow talks down the idea,—strenuously opposes it, indeed,—while cajoling you into admissions of love and bluntly proposing a sexual intrigue, when he must be aware of your "deep depression" at the incipiently demoralizing turn of events, shows that he has no heart or conscience; no principle or compassion, where you are concerned; that he is animated only by animal lust in his personal dealings with you, and takes no account whatsoever of your welfare and his responsibilities. So, my advice is: By all means give up your work with him. And go back home, too, if that is the only way you can escape and finally break the spell of this low-grade attraction. But wouldn't it be possible to find a job elsewhere in the city? And couldn't you, just by leaving his office, find the strength of character and purpose to break off the association completely?

It would be unfortunate if this cagey opportunist's camouflaged pursuit drove you back home, perhaps to a "dead-end" existence. It probably would be more to your advantage to stand your ground here, and throw him for a loss,—if you can. So give that angle of the solution some consideration. But in any event, break away from him; and do all that you must,—including leaving town, if necessary,—to dismiss him from your life and mind and heart, before he seriously damages your self-respect. M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

# Be a Lady to Your Maid

By Grace Martin

Some women who pride themselves on social savoir fare subject the "little people" who work for them to a thousand small discourtesies. They treat them with less consideration than they would a good machine.

They stop at a drugstore counter for a hasty lunch, because they have wasted time, and then expect the clerk, with a crowded counter, to break speed records making up time they have lost. They speak to the chambermaid with obvious condescension. While the manicurist tries to finish their nails they read, smoke and squirm.

They show by a dozen small actions that they regard the "little person" as a robot and his position as inferior to their own.

Margaret Hickey, specialist in job skills and chairman of the Women's Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission, says no job is better than another. A good technician deserves respect no matter where he works.

# Government Girl Turns Farmer

*When Ann Widmyer, who works the year around for the Farm Security Administration of the Department of Agriculture, heard that farmers would welcome any help they could get, she decided to spend her vacation as a farmer's helper. She kept a diary of her experiences—and here they are:*

The highway bus let me out at the side of the road and I was about to try my luck at hitch-hiking to the farm where I was to spend my "work vacation." The D. N. Gruvers of Reliance, Va.—the family I was going to "work for"—had offered to meet me at the bus, but I told them I couldn't possibly know till the last minute whether I would come morning, afternoon or evening.

I had written them I might call them by telephone from a nearby house when I left the bus, but now I decided it would be much better to "catch a ride" in and let them save their tires and gas. Besides, it would be fun to surprise them.

After a little more waiting than I'd expected, an automobile came along and stopped for me—gave me a ride right to the Gruvers' house.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruver heard the dog barking and came out to greet me. Their sons—Arthur and Nelson—were there, too. We went on in the house and sat down to talk. About 5:30 I looked at my watch and said, "How about the milking? Don't farmers milk on Sunday nights these days?"

"You don't want to start this evening," Mrs. Gruver said. "Let the boys do it."

"Yes, I do," I said. "I came here to work, and the sooner I start, the better." So I went upstairs and changed into my overalls—and was out at the barn in a very few minutes. Mrs. Gruver had given me a big bucket to milk in—very optimisitc of her, I thought—and Nelson had gone for the cows. All the time I kept wondering if I'd forgotten how to milk. It was true I'd milked a little about 12 years ago, but—well, 12 years is a long time.

Nelson drove the cows into their stalls and we brushed the chaff off their backs and sprayed them before we started to milk. I asked for the gentlest cow and he gave her to me. Her name was Peanut and she stood very patiently and quietly while I milked her. I found I was only a little rusty, and soon had a gallon of milk.

In the house Nelson poured the milk into the separator while I stood by and watched. "Oh, look at the farm!" I said.

"Sign of fast milkers," somebody called from the kitchen. But my bucket didn't have much foam on it.

Now the evening work was finished and, before I knew it, the table was spread with good things to eat. Hungry from the ride and chores, and not a bit bashful, I made quick work of a lot of delicious food. We talked while we ate about the work we were to do during the coming week. They said I couldn't have picked a busier time to come to the farm—and I was glad it looked like I would be useful.

"Tomorrow," they said, "we'll pick tomatoes."

I sat down to eat breakfast, and what a breakfast—two cups of hot chocolate, country sausage, gravy, applesauce, homemade bread and several kinds of jellies and jams. While I finished, Mrs. Gruver was getting the rest of the family ready to work in the cornfield.

"I'll be along shortly," I said. "Yes," they said laughingly, "we'll probably see you about noon."

But I fooled them. By 9 o'clock I was in the field all dressed in my overalls, straw hat, Arthur's boots and one of Nelson's old shirts, because after all, I'd never cut corn before. I watched the men cut awhile. Then I started to cut, too. Somehow I didn't have the right swing at first. But I kept on trying and pretty soon it came easier. In fact, I soon got it pat! I discovered it was about the same swing you use with a golf club when you're making an iron shot.

Mrs. Gruver had finished the washing when we got to the house, and dinner was almost ready.

By one-thirty Nelson and I were in the tomato patch. I picked a bushel of tomatoes in an hour while he picked a bushel and a half. But we both did more looking than picking it seemed because the grass was higher than the tomato vines. First we had to look for the vines and then we had to look for the good tomatoes. Unfortunately over half of the most luscious-looking ones were spoiled underneath. It was a shame to find so many all squashy on the side that had been lying next to the damp ground.

Around three o'clock Mrs. Gruver and I drove to nearby Middletown to deliver the tomatoes we had picked. While we were there I bought a pair of heavy gloves because I had worn out one pair in the morning while cutting corn. Oh, I'll admit the ones I wore out had little holes in them to start, but by noon all the fingers and most of the palms were gone.

We were away only an hour. On the way back we waved to several families and asked them if they wanted to come to the moonlight Corn Cutting Party we were planning for Thursday night. Several said they'd be there all right.

Then Mrs. Gruver and I went into the tomato patch to help Nelson finish picking the tomatoes for the canning factory that they deliver to once a week. Just as we were finishing up Arthur came riding in from school on his bike. After he changed into work clothes, he went after the cows. By suppertime Mrs. Gruver and I left the tomato patch while Nelson got the truck and loaded the tomatoes.

I wanted to help milk again, so I went to the house for the buckets. When I got to the barn, Arthur was driving the cows into their stalls. I milked two cows while he milked three—but that was pretty good for me. Again my bucket didn't have any foam on it. Just a slow milker, I guess. But Arthur had at least two inches of foam which really showed me up.

I wasn't really tired from my first day of doing farm work—only somehow my feet were "weary." They felt just as if I'd played 36 holes of golf in one day. Another thing I notice my appeaite is growing by the minute.

# YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

## *Once the Pounds Start Moving Dieting Gets Easier*

So many of you say that you would give anything to lose as much as 50 pounds—but that you lack the will power. You say you just can't give up the sweets and snacks. You can! A little exercise of your will power at first will strengthen it so you can hold out until the scales start going down each week. Then you'll be surprised at how strong-minded you become.

That's the way it was with the actress who took off 60 pounds. She weighed 180 pounds and had been overweight for a long time. At the age of 12, she was wearing a size 18 dress. She made several false starts before she got going on her slimming. Then, she told me the sight of the scales going down from one week to the next was enough to keep her on her program. Now she is down to a svelte 120 pounds and slips into a size 12.

There is another reason why slimming gets easier as you go along. After three days of smaller meals, the stomach shrinks and the craving for food is not nearly as keen. You can help matters along by restricting the liquids—that means cocktails, too—you take at mealtime. Make it a rule to have only three-fourths cup, or about four ounces, of any kind of liquid with food. That applies to soups, beverages and just plain water. (But drink your six to eight glasses of water between meals). Also, cut down on the salt. Too much salt tends to keep you from losing on schedule.

This actress insists that she did not really diet. She gave up starches and fats like pastries, gravy, fat meats, mayonnaise and rich desserts because "it's just commonsense to cut those out. She likes green vegetables and fresh and stewed fruits, and ate plenty of those along with lean meats and salads.

Fruits and green vegetables fill you up without boosting the calories over your reducing limit. You can have almost as many of them as you like and still lose weight right along, provided you stay away from the fats and sweets, and are careful to take no more than the three slices of whole grain or enriched bread, three thin pats of butter, the eggs, pint of skim milk, and serving of lean meat that make up the protective food list. Those are the foods you must eat. They keep you fit.

The actress dances, so she skipped the calisthenics. But you can't—not if you want to feel fit and have a good figure. You should probably concentrate on stretching and twisting for the waist, backward arm circling for the bust, and kicking for the hiplines. A 15 to 20 minute workout every day will be enough. Calisthenics is like calorie cutting. It gets easier all along.

Tomorrow we'll talk about a thin girl who gained.

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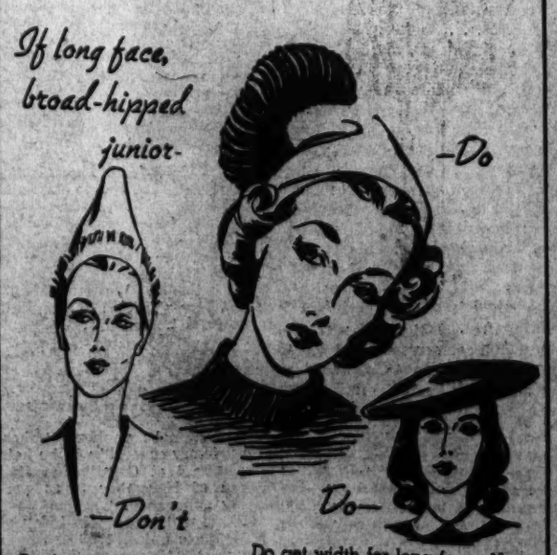
# Canadian to Speak To Press Club

Mrs. Irene Spry, internationally known economist and a member of Canada's Wartime Wages and Price Control Board, will be guest speaker at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting tomorrow, 12:30 o'clock, at the Willard Hotel.

The time of the luncheon has been moved up a half-hour in order that Mrs. Spry's speech may be broadcast over C. B. S. She is coming down from Canada especially to speak and to be a guest of the club.

# CHARM CLINIC

By Colette




Don't add height to long face. Avoid tiny hat for large hips.

Do get width for long face. Notice wide hairdo and wide trim on hat widen the long face. Flattish beret tilted good.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

# MATCH-MATES

Flambe . . . one of the new Allied colors for accessories, this time representing China. It's a deep rosy red with a golden undertone that takes its name from the rare porcelains created during the reign of Ch'en Lung. Hats, bags, gloves have been made of the same leather dyed in the same vat so they match perfectly. This is a wonderful winter color which would give a warm glow to black, brown or dark green. However, it's so new that a local store has everything but the shoes, which are still in the process of being made. We'll let you know as soon as they arrive in Washington. For information on the accessories in the photograph please call National 4200, Extension 242, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

# MISS AMERICA 1943:

## *She Punches a Time Clock Now*

***By Adelaide Kerr***

The new Miss America 1943 is the girl next door.

She has substituted personality, vitality and a charm which does not rub off, for the glamour, glitter and worldly air which she cultivated in 1940. She has a job and works nights in the war effort. She has a lithe active figure—but is not afraid to eat.

You have that on the authority of three well-known Americans who have observed thousands of American girls.

Conrad Thibault, concert and radio baritone, who has been a judge in three national beauty contests, says:

"The typical American girl has changed a good deal in the last few years. Now she has naturalness, vitality and a charm that does not rub off with her nail polish. She is healthier, too—and she likes to eat. She has a very good figure of course. It's still slim—but now it has curves.

"The girl who typifies Miss America is pretty enough and has good features—but not necessarily a perfect Grecian nose. Her make-up is more natural than it used to be and she does not seem to be thinking so much about clothes. Wears simple dresses or suits.

"She seems a lot more realistic—thinks she has to produce. She gets a job and keeps it. She's a swell girl."

Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of Christ Church, New York, who succeeded Dr. Parkes Cadman in the National Radio Pulpit, says Miss America is growing spiritually, too.

"She is less self-centered," he says. "Her sphere goes far beyond her own home. She takes her responsibilities to society seriously and feels she has to do something in the war effort. She has an amazing amount of resourcefulness. Toss her into a big city and she can handle herself. She knows her way around."

The faculty of Barnard College, Columbia University, has a word or two to add concerning the mental capacities of the new Miss America. They say, for one thing, she is enrolling in more serious subjects — mathematics, physics, chemistry, and such. But they point out that they have been urging her to do this for some time, so the credit is not all hers.

Dr. Lorna McGuire, freshman adviser at Barnard says:

"The girl of today thinks clearly, has her feet on the ground. I don't think her ideas will set the world on fire, but she will be where she is needed in a pinch.

"Many more girls now have a definite career in mind. They seem to indicate that you can keep your mind on two subjects at once—a career and a man. A man is just as important as ever in their lives. But they don't want to be swallowed by marriage. They want careers, too."

## *Chic for Afternoons*

*Marian Martin Pattern*

Pattern 9221 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern.

Save for victory—with our helpful new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! It's the best guide to home sewing, with smart, easy-to-sew, thrifty designs for work, play, school. Pattern Book is 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

# Pigtails Perk Up

For some time you have been seeing dozens of ways to wear your hair cut SHORT. Hairstylists have treated you like a step-child if you refused to have your crowning glory feathered. Step right up now, long bobs, you're getting a break.

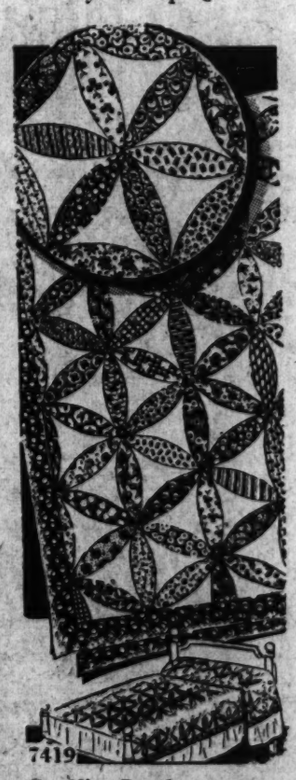
You can keep your hair and be in style. A lovely new coiffure, created by Mona Manet, takes us south of the border for its inspiration. Reminiscent of alluring Mexican senoritas, with their flower-decked braids, this American version of the braided hairdo is as economical as it is pretty. You won't even need a permanent.

The hair is parted down the center back and brought to either side. Two strands of hair are interbraided with a ribbon: (or for frivolity—multi-colored yarns). The braids are then brought to the top of the head, and the ribbon ends tied in a perky bow. The front hair may be drawn neatly into the braid or combed into a cluster of soft curls.

You can glamorize the hairdo for evening dress by twining a flower into the bow. For your working hours in a defense plant, you'll be as safe from the whirling machinery with this neat, tidy hairdo as though you had your hair cut short.

*By Wide World*

## *Joseph's Coat A Gay Scrap Quilt*




***By Alice Brooks***

Look in your scrap bag—you'll find all the pieces for this bright quilt, Joseph's Coat. An old-time favorite, it is popular today because it's economical as well as pretty. Pattern 7419 contains Block Chart; accurate pattern pieces; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.

# Take a Look At Your Looking Glass

***By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin***

It's time to reflect on the subject of mirrors (and no pun intended). There is no shortage just now, according to a leading mirror manufacturer, because of large reserve stocks on hand, though present supplies of silver nitrate used for silvering the backs won't last forever. There is more likely to be shortages of silver nitrate for resilvering old mirrors than shortages of new mirrors. . . . that's because the independent glazier "around the corner" won't have the big reserve that the manufacturers can have ahead. There is no prospect of a shortage of glass itself, but transportation may be another matter.

For the time being at least, you can probably buy a new mirror or have an old one resilvered without too many complications. Certainly mirrors are important in modern life, reflecting light, beauty and color and altogether doubling our enjoyment of our homes. Just as the many mirrors in the Palace of Versailles recaptured the furbelows and elegancies of Louis XIV's court, so today mirrors are reflecting the forthright character of our own times,—telling us a few unvarnished truths too.

### *Mirrors of Old*

We have the Venetians to thank for the glass mirror—those lusty craftsmen who "discovered" the process of making mirrors and who until the Seventeenth Century held a virtual monopoly on their manufacture. Think back to what this means—Cleopatra, for instance, had only a foggy idea of her own beauty, for her mirror was probably a piece of polished brass. When Milady of ancient times wanted to powder her nose (and she did that as far back as we have any record of her ways) she had first to find a smooth stretch of water or some polished metal.

Even as late as the Eighteenth Century, mirrors were definitely luxury items—so precious in fact that only kings and noblemen could afford them, and then sparingly. The richest of the highborn of olden days would swoon with envy if he could return to a modern home and see our lavish architectural use of plated glass. And mirror furniture didn't appear until the Eighteenth Century.

Early glass mirrors were convex which probably accounted for the weird world Alice found beyond the looking glass. Many of today's mirrors are of ordinary window glass, backed by a coating of silver nitrate. But plate-glass mirrors are considered the best because they produce a more flawless reflection.

But though it was late in the life of our civilization that mirrors appeared, they have been going strong ever since and are used widely today—not only for personal vanity but also for accenting our decorative scheme with light and life.

### *Decorative*

And mirrors today cover surfaces that would impress even old Louis XIV—they surround fireplaces; cover furniture (a mirrored coffee table will add spice to most any room); appear on ceilings; increase the size of small rooms; repeat treasured patterns or make a few flowers look like many; add the mysterious quality of infinity to decorations. Lavish use of mirrors is almost a must in the modern household. . . . the full length mirror for checking stocking seams and sagging hemlines, the clear well lighted mirror for face and hair grooming, the big picture mirror for brilliance and scintillating reflections.

The architectural use of mirrors is not too fabulous for simple homes. Several windows can be pulled together by setting mirrors flush to the wall between the windows; an awkward room can be lengthened by a mirrored fireplace or a mirrored end-wall; light can be brought to dark corners by judicious reflections of window views to bring the outside inside. An opening that is out of balance can often be put in its place by a mirror placed to balance it.

### *Fix Old Ones*

Old mirrors shouldn't be forgotten in planning ways of letting out the seams of a room by the mirror treatment. Resilvering will restore reflection, and recutting or reframing will bring them up to date or make them fit into particular needs. Use imagination when framing your mirrors—a fresh flower frame can be achieved by setting small pots close together around into the frame. Or a big brash garland of artificial flowers hung, lei-fashion, over one side of the mirror looks smart and contemporary just at the moment. . . . for that matter you could get away with velvet bows or a sway of interesting fabric draped over your mirror Or fasten an unframed mirror against a big slate. . . . hang a piece of chalk to it and write dates and things to remember on the slate frame. Novelties like this will go in and out of style but the mirror will serve you well through many generations of fads.

We hate to bring up the matter rules, but there are a few for you to remember—keep your mirrors shining bright: hang them so the light is right for using them comfortable; place them so they don't force guests to look at their own feet or at themselves while eating or talking.

(By Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

# *Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter*

*Mrs. Elinor Lee, insert, Director of Woman's Activities, Station WJSV, suggests a nutritious peanut loaf, served with a well seasoned tomato sauce, as shown in picture above. This loaf can pinch hit for meat so far as the protein is concerned. Mrs. Lee has supplemented this main dish with other foods containing necessary foodstuffs and achieved a well balanced meal*

Today women are making the headlines in every field. But it is the man of the house who still has plenty to do with setting the meal pattern. With meat already scarce and the rationing of it in the offing, it is going to take some planning to find a dish to set before the master that will excite the appetite, please the eye and silence the hunger pangs.

Martha Ellyn

No doubt the meat rationing will not work such a hardship on us as we will think at first. Certainly the rationing of sugar has not crimped our style drastically. The allotted 2½ pounds will not mean completely meatless meals if they are planned to make each pound of meat go farther. Stews, hash, soup and casserole dishes with noodles, macaroni, rice and other food stretchers will all do their bit.

Liver, tongue, heart, kidneys, sweetbreads, brains and tripe are not on the to-be-rationed list. Those glandular meats are especially rich in Vitamin A, all the B factors, including thiamine, riboflavin and nicotinic acid, and Vitamin C.

But for those days when you want to be completely patriotic, there are satisfactory substitutes such as peanuts, soybeans, cheese dishes, spaghetti loaf, rice entrees, and nut dishes.

Homemakers are constantly exchanging recipes with their friends. Our pioneer grandmothers did because they did not have the many printed recipes we have now coming from the test kitchens of food organizations.

An exchange of ideas is a good way to keep menus varied. I have asked Mrs. Elinor Lee, Director of Woman's Activities, Station WJSV, who on her daily broadcasts gives helpful suggestions to homemakers, to give a suggestion for taking care of the meat situation.

If gold stripes were worn by home economists for worthy ideas, this one would have as much gold braid as a general. So from here on Elinor Lee will take over. Mrs. Lee has the following to say:

"Peanuts furnish a good quality of proteins, vitamins, minerals and energy. They can be made into many fine flavored and nutritious dishes. You can make them into soups, desserts and entrees. I am giving you a menu including a delicious peanut loaf, which may be served with tomato sauce."

### *Dinner Menu*

Peanut Loaf
Buttered Carrots Baked Potatoes
Broccoli with Sharp Cheese Sauce
Whole Wheat Rolls Butter
Baked Apples Stuffed with Raisins
Coffee for Adults
Milk for Children

**Peanut Loaf**—Mix 2 cups steamed rice (leftover may be used) with ½ cup coarsely ground roasted peanuts. Arrange in a buttered baking dish. Mix together 1 cup of milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire. Pour over rice and peanut mixture. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve with a well-seasoned tomato sauce. Try cooking in a ring mold and serve with buttered carrots in the center. Garnished with parsley and ripe olives it becomes a dressed-up luncheon dish.

## *It's About Time*

***By Dolores Boland***

IT'S ABOUT TIME for a gal to get an old iron jockey hitching post for the entrance-way to her apartment. (Second-hand and antique shops.) The jockey holds and guards with pride her best beau's service cap

# Maybe It's Only Nerves

***By Logan Clendening, M. D.***

When a surgeon decides that what is wrong with most of his patients is not that they need an operation, but their nerves, that's news.

A few weeks ago I told of the ideas of my friend, Dr. Alvarez: that so many chronic patients did not have organic disease but had a constitutional inadequacy. Dr. Alvarez wrote me that of the many congratulatory letters he had received on the publication of his paper, only one came from a surgeon. But to make up for that here comes a surgeon, Dr. Arnold S. Jackson, of Madison, Wis., with a book entitled "The Answer Is Your Nerves." It is evident that what Dr. Jackson means by "Your Nerves" is much the same as what Dr. Alvarez means by constitutional inadequacy.

Dr. Jackson, from a long experience of seeing patients daily, most of whom are convinced that they need a surgical operation to get well, has found that a very large proportion of them are sick because their nerves have gone awry, and that their nerves have jumped the track, not on account of any organic illness but because they have never learned how to live economically and sanely.

In our American life men keep pushing grimly on to something they do not want, and women are continually rushing in a terrific hurry to get nowhere. They pound and hammer and strain their poor old nervous reserves, cashing checks on them without ever balancing the account until one day they find the bank is empty. Their health is busted. They had an inflation with an inevitable depression.

Dr. Jackson, whose largest experience is in the field of goiter, has several valuable chapters on this subject with helpful remarks on how to determine whether the symptoms one has are really due to enlargement of the thyroid gland.

Under the heading "Nerves in the Nursery" he remarks on the children brought up in a jazz age with the horror stories pouring in, the pressure of school lessons, piano lessons, athletic contests, dancing school, all making things as competitive as possible, and concludes: "Many of the young people of today are actually burned out by the time they finish college, and all too often this stage is reached even in high school."

The modern woman often undertakes as strenuous a program as the modern man. Dr. Jackson has a story of a former club woman, Little Theatre, society leader, expert bridge player, speech-making woman, who came to him in middle age with a paper on which were written 20 symptoms she had, such as: insomnia, poor appetite, indigestion, bitter taste in the mouth, rapid heart, gas on the stomach, constipation, heartburn, pains in back of neck, unbearable home life. She was much surprised when the doctor could find nothing to cut out.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At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its PENETRATING-STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.

It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG
ENRICHED WHITE BREAD IS AMONG THOSE RECOMMENDED IN THE NUTRITION FOOD RULES
EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

Your kitchen a war front? Yes! For if the right foods come out of your kitchen, you're doing a real wartime job—keeping your family well-fed, vigorous, up to hard wartime tasks.

Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread can help you do a good job on your kitchen war front for several reasons.

For one thing, plenty of bread is basic in the diet of hardworking, active folks. For another, this bread is *enriched*—fortified with extra amounts of three important diet factors—Vitamin B1, niacin (another B vitamin) and iron.

Vitamin B1 is needed in the average diet for normal appetite. Niacin and iron are both essential to the best of health. And you can get all these in a loaf with the full fine flavor and texture of white bread.

Just ask for Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread—give your family all they can eat—and help them do their share in winning the battle on the home front. Remember—Bread is Basic!

DAN-DEE
*Enriched* WHITE BREAD
THE CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING CO.

It's a Workaday World Down Australia Way

# TIMELY PERSONALITIES

He'll Read Your Mind He Can't Help It

**Down Under**

## General MacArthur Works Long Hours

From "Way Down Under" in Australia comes, via the wires, an interesting pen picture of the daily life of the man who controls the south Pacific destiny of the Allied Nations, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

America's only four-star general serving abroad has won the complete admiration of, not only his own forces, but those of the United Nations with whom he comes in contact. And not only on the strength of his personality but for his unusually retentive memory of the numerous and bewildering communiques from all fronts and his ability to sift swiftly through a maze of reports to the real meat of the news.

General MacArthur's workday begins at 7 a. m. at which time he arrives at his office, immaculately dressed from the rakish tilt of his elaborately braided, self-designed cap to his highly polished shoes. And the day continues until 7 o'clock that evening, when the general goes home, usually taking some home-work along.

### *No Parties For Them*

In spite of the fact that any hostess in Australia would "give her eyeteeth" to get General MacArthur and his wife to dine, all invitations have been declined. The general is there to work. Any free time he has is spent quietly at home with his wife and son Arthur, and even movies are very rare on his schedule.

As for the progress of the workday, it is something like this. First, General MacArthur studies the voluminous radio reports which cover the previous 24 hours prior to midnight, on the progress on all the far-flung battle fronts; reports from bomber pilots just returned from missions, patrols in the trackless jungles, etc.

Next is the official communique for the day to be issued from headquarters. General MacArthur studies various suggested texts and arranges its final form.

The remaining time before lunch is devoted to mail and military conferences. The general reads all mail and answers some himself, paying particularly close attention to the letters from mothers, fathers and sweethearts of officers and men who were with him in the Philippines. Whenever possible, General MacArthur gives them the last available information.

### *Conferences Are Frequent*

There are frequent conferences, the type depending on the problem of operation involved. Land problems involve conferences with Australian General Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the Allied Land Forces; air problems are taken up with Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces, and, of course, right hand man at all these is his Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland.

Once a plan is decided upon, MacArthur issues directives. Details are left to highly trained officers who are expected to handle their end of the problem efficiently. General MacArthur will back his men to the limit and forgive an honest mistake, but has no patience at all with incompetence.

### *Works Calmly During Crises*

Even when there is a highly important battle raging in the area, there is little evidence of excitement, or pressure. The working staff, many of whom went through the Philippine campaign with the general, functions smoothly and efficiently.

Luncheon on the program takes place anywhere from 1:30 to 3 p. m., and is followed by the study of additional reports and communiques and conferences with civilians.

General MacArthur eats simply and rarely takes a drink. (If he does it is usually a martini cocktail). He lights a lot of cigars, but they usually go right out and he carries or "mauls" them (as his staff expresses it) as he paces the floor.

## *Gen. McDonnel To Make Home In Virginia*

Brig. Gen. John Chilton McDonnell, U. S. A. A. C., who is to be retired for physical disability incident to the service; will arrive in Warrenton, Va., the latter part of October, where he will be the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin McDonnell.

General McDonnell plans to lease the farm known as Rock Spring, owned by Mrs. Sylvanus Macy; and which was the original property of Capt. John Chilton, a Revolutionary officer, who was killed in action at the battle of Bradywine, Pa., in 1777. This Captain Chilton is an ancestor of General McDonnell, who has in his possession a valuable diary kept by Captain Chilton from the beginning of his service, in the Continental Army till shortly before his death in the old Quaker meetinghouse at Brandywine.

General McDonnell has had a very distinguished career in the Army. He entered the Service in 1912, and after studying in the Signal Corps School of Aviation, he was assigned to the First Aero Squadron and went with the Pershing Punitive Expedition after Pancho Villa in 1916. He also served in an aviation unit in the last months of World War I.

Returning to the United States, he was appointed instructor of Military Science and Tactics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and attended the command and General Staff School in 1932-33.

It was General McDonnell who helped materially to put acrobatic flying into Army curriculum. When he learned in 1915, that his brother, Edward (now Captain, U. S. Navy; and in command at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.) had looped a sea-plane, General McDonnell immediately attempted it, and was the first Army officer to perform this feat. He also showed Army flyers how to land at night on an illuminated field; and succeeded Eddie Stinson, a civilian; as Army instructor in acrobatic air fighting during the first World War.

To add to his outstanding aviation achievements, General McDonnell is a very talented artist and sculptor, and has painted a number of notable portraits, two of which were on exhibition at the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore.

## Colonel's Daughter on Defense Committee

Gainesville, Ga., Oct. 18.—Miss Frieda Ann Snow, a student at Brenau College, and the daughter of Lieut. Col. Gordon Snow of Arlington, Va., has been chosen to serve on the newly established defense committee, as announced by Miss Frances Davis, president of Student Government.

Miss Snow is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority, and is an active and popular student on Brenau campus.

## Engagements Canceled

The Cuban Military and Air Attache, Lieut. Col. Felipe Munilla and Senora de Munilla have canceled all social engagements due to the death of Senora de Munilla's father, Jose Fernandez Arenas, who died in Havana on September 17.

## No Overalls Please, At Met. Opera

By Amy Porter

New York, Oct 18 (AP).—Please, no overalls at the opera! Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, today expressed well-bred horror at the suggestion made by Conductor Artur Rodzinski that working people might attend the opera in overalls.

"Working people, which means all of us at the moment, will enjoy opera more if we dress up a bit in its honor," said Johnson.

"As for our regular patrons," he went on, "it would be ostentatious, rather than patriotic, for them to discard their formal clothes in favor of overalls.

### *Overalls at Opera Not Patriotic*

"Imagine all our diamond horseshoe boxholders rushing out to buy overalls just to be in style."

"Would that," Johnson asked, "be patriotism?"

"No," Johnson answered himself, "that would be stupidity. Rather let operagoers take their diamonds and their tails out of moth balls and greet the season in style.

"You cannot, after all, eat diamonds, nor donate them to the scrap campaign. And tails might better be used than left in some dark closet to deteriorate."

Johnson said he felt that the matter of proper dress for the opera should be left to individual taste and necessity.

"During the last war many men stopped wearing white ties to formal functions," he said, "but they did not, on the other hand, wear business suits. They wore black ties.

"I think that both men and women will dress perhaps a shade less formally this season, in keeping with the spirit of the times. But let us hope women will not feel called upon to appear in Mother Hubbards"

Johnson will not be shocked, he said, to see operagoers attired in daytime business suits and dresses at the opera.

### *Dressing 'Gives You a Lift'*

"They should not hesitate to come as they are," he said, "when they have been busy, or have been prevented by lack of transportation from going home to dress.

"But," he continued, "it would be a sad thing if the dress-up party spirit were entirely eliminated. Dressing up gives you a spiritual lift, and puts you in a proper mood to receive the refreshment of good music."

Johnson said he hoped designers would bend their efforts toward creating suitable capes and coats for formally dressed operagoers—"so that they can ride in the subway without feeling conspicuous because of their formal dress."

As a final argument, Johnson submitted, "The singers themselves would be hurt if the audience didn't dress. They'd think, 'what, is my singing so poor that the audience does not even powder it nose to hear me?'"

## *Miss Snowden To Be Wed to David McAngus*

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leavitt Snowden of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Leavitt Snowden, to David Scott McAngus, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. David McAngus of Austin, Tex.

The wedding will take place some time in November at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Robert Brundage, twin sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor, and the best man will be Maj. Morris Schwartz.

Underwood & Underwood

SENORITA OLIVIA DUGGAN

*daughter of Senor and Senora Daniel Duggan of Buenos Aires, whose engagement to Count Charles van der Straten-Ponthoz, has been announced. The bridegroom-elect is the son of the Belgian Ambassador to this country, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz*

## *Flying Cadet Home for Visit To Parents*

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 18.—Aviation Cadet Jack Butler, jr., United States Naval Air Corps, who has been taking preflight training at Chapel Hill, N. C., for several months has finished his course there and arrived on Thursday to spend a short leave with his parents, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, at their home, Kelevendon Farm, near Rectortown, Va.

He will leave next week for the base-flight school at Minneapolis, Minn Cadet Butler is cadet captain of his company in the Fifth Battalion, and is also captain and quarterback of the Buffalo Squadron football team.

Colonel and Mrs. Butler went to Chapel Hill last week to see their son and brought back a phonograph record that Jack made telling of his life in the Air Corps. The record is most interesting and Jack's friends who have heard it are enthusiastic about his voice for the radio. Cadet Butler attended the wedding of Miss Mary Owen Lyon and Mr. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor on Saturday afternoon. Others here for the weekend and wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulany Tayloe of Baltimore, and Lieut. and Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb of Lexington, Va.

## Jean York Honored

Miss Jean York, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Y. York, jr., 3633 Yuma Street, a student at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va., has been elected president of the sophomore class.

## Belgian Envoy's Wife to Attend Son's Wedding

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador to this country, will leave Washington on Thursday by plane for Argentina, where she will attend the wedding of their son, Count Charles van der Straten-Ponthoz, to Senorita Olivia Duggan, daughter of Senor and Senora Daniel Duggan, in Buenos Aires. Accompanying the countess is their daughter Betty.

The wedding will take place on November 17 in the church of Senora de la Merced. In spite of the Yankee sound of the name of the bride, she and her family are Argentinians. The uncle of the bride, Capt. MacDonald Buchanan, is now in Washington as aide to Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

Count Charles van der Straten-Ponthoz is well known here in the younger set. Shortly after the war started in Europe he joined his regiment in Belgium, where he served as a second lieutenant and was seriously wounded in battle. When Belgium surrendered he came to this country and has been for some time now in Buenos Aires, where his family have a large ranch. His mother is Argentinian by birth, and will make a two months visit in her homeland before rejoining the Ambassador in Washington.

## *Local Girls Take Over Barnswallows At Wellesley*

Announcements of the Washington students who will serve on the committees of the Barnswallows, the dramatic association at Wellesley College, were made recently.

Members of the fresman class are Miss Martha Richardson, production committee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Richardson, 3115 Chain Bridge Road, and Miss Nancy Elizabeth Stover, acting and make-up committees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Stover, 1525 New Hampshire Northwest.

The junior class is represented on the acting committee by Miss Margaret Cobey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Cobey, Thirty-third Place Northwest, Miss Leonora Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ryan, Klingle Road, and Miss Shirley Harris, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harris, 1020 Prince Street, Alexandria.

Miss Rosemary Snowden Makinson is continuing in her sophomore year as a member of the acting committee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Makinson, 3303 Macomb Street. Mr. Makinson was the first Secretary of the United States Embassy in Tokyo.

Among the senior students named on the committees were Miss Marjory Rogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Rogge, 2919 Woodland Drive, who will serve as a member of the costume committee, and Miss Eleanor Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hanson, Quebec Street, who will participate in the duties of the property committee.

## *Miss Maxine Gaddis to Be Wed to Lieut. George Senge*

### Announcement Made at Tea At Parents' Home

At a tea at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell P. Gaddis, of 24 Eliot Avenue, West Newton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Susan Gaddis, to Lieut. George Warren Senge, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Senge, of 3643 Warren Street, Washington.

Miss Gaddis is a graduate of Lasell Junior College and attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

Lieut. Senge attended University of Maryland. He received his commission in August from the Air Force Officer Candidate School at Miami, and is now stationed at the Army Air Base in Topeka, Kans.

There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

## Dr. Wilson to Speak

Dr. Fred Taylor Wilson of Washington will speak to the students of Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va., at their assembly tomorrow.

Bachrach.

MISS MAXINE SUSAN GADDIS, whose engagement is announced to Lieut. George Warren Senge, jr., of this city

**He Mystifies**

## War I, Made Him Telepathic; In War 2, He Tours For USO

Was certainly do odd things for people. If you don't believe it listen to the report of the reaction World War I produced in one gentleman named Franz Polgar, who is now making a "mystification tour" of the country, demonstrating feats of mental telepathy.

Says Dr. Polgar, "Maybe telepathy was used for communication in some distant prehistoric time, but it became overburdened with the development of civilization and other communication forms evolved. It is dormant in the subconscious mind of some of us, but it is not at our voluntary disposal."

Dr. Polgar believes firmly that it was an experience during World War I when he was a first lieutenant in the Hungarian army which awakened that dormant sense in him.

"I was buried for three days in a shell crater," he said. "After I was rescued I was in a hospital for six months. I had asphasia and amnesia. After the doctors got me out of that condition I found I had this ability to understand the thoughts others were trying to convey to me."

Dr. Polgar said he had never been able to enhance his curious gift and that it had no value except as entertainment.

"I can tell what eight out of ten people are thinking, for all the good it does me," he added.

### *Finds Check by Telepathy*

On lecture tours Dr. Polgar agrees to find his check, hidden anywhere in the town, or not collect it. Once he found it in the postoffice addressed to another person. All he asks is that one person know where it is, and concentrate on it.

Currently he mystified a USO audience with several remarkable performances; for example, he memorized the contents of a whole magazine in 15 minutes and answered any question as to contents of any page, giving titles, descriptions of illustrations, names of authors and illustrators and details of advertisements.

Five minutes after meeting a hundred strangers he rattled off their names as though they were an alphabet, then mopped his brow and hoped he could forget them so they wouldn't clutter up his mind for the next feat. That is one of his main problems, forgetting. It's much harder for him than remembering.

### *Has Spent 15 Years Panicking People*

Dr. Polgar, 46, who received his degree at the University of Budapest shortly after the first World War, has spent the last 15 years panicking psychology professors and students and causing mild riots at entertainments with his memory and telepathic tricks. He has been in this country nine years and is an American citizen. Dr. Polgar's favorite trick is finding a hidden object. A USO guest hid a glove in a hat. The doctor walked right to it.

"University classes are the most fun," said Dr. Polgar. "They always get into such violent arguments about telepathic feats." He thinks the whole business is lots of fun.

## *Capital Eyes Miss Jewell's Stage Career*

Washington is following with interest the career of one of its local theatrical celebrities, Izetta Jewell, jr.

Word has come that she is appearing in the San Francisco production of "The Watch On the Rhine." While in that Pacific Coast city she is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Donald Godwin, wife of Captain Godwin, U. S. N., who formerly made her home in the Capital.

Miss Jewell is the daughter of Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller of Washington, who is a leader in child welfare work here. A well-known stage star, Mrs. Miller first made her home in the Capital when she was the wife of the late Representative William G. Brown of West Virginia.

## Legares Return

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare have returned to town from their summer home in York Harbor, Maine, and are now at their residence on Dumbarton Avenue, where they will be for the rest of the season.

Our First Birthday

But we aren't as coy about it as the young lady on the left. We're really very proud to have reached the first milestone in our career . . . and we'd like to stop here to thank all you Mothers, Aunts, Grandmothers, friends . . . (and even Papas) who have shopped here this past year. You're always welcome, so please come in, even if you're "just looking!"

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No Letup in the Wedding Situation

# In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Engagements, Too, Are "Full Speed Ahead"

## Mr., Mrs. Buell O'Connor Now on Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Buell O'Connor, who are now on a brief wedding trip, will make their home at 7307 Dickinson Avenue, College Park, Md.

At 6:30 in the evening of Wednesday, October 14, Miss Grace Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Bull of Bel Air, Md., was married to Mr. O'Connor at Trinity Episcopal Church, Washington.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. Robert Lee Bull, jr., of Elizabeth, N. J., assisted by the Rev. Reno S. Harp, the rector.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white silk made with fitted bodice and full skirt which ended in a train. Her veil of lace-edged tulle was held in place by orange blossoms. White roses formed her bouquet.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. BUELL O'CONNOR

Miss June Stoll, who acted as maid of honor, wore a gown of white lace with full tulle skirt. She carried a bouquet of delphiniums and wore a coronet of the same flowers on her head.

### *Miss June Stoll Is Maid of Honor*

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry O'Connor and Mrs. John B. Wysong of Washington; Mrs. Robert Lee Bull, jr., of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. Joe L. Hollonquist of De Queels, Ark. Their dresses were the same as the maid of honor's and they carried red roses and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Little Martha Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morrison of Washington, served as flower girl.

Master Charles O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Connor and nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

John O'Neill Van Hook of Washington was best man. The ushers included Ralph C. Taylor, Denver, Colo.; William C. Campbell, Bormont, Pa.; Lieut. (junior grade) Leon Keys, U. S. N. R., and Maj. F. Gordon Brigham, jr., U. S. A., of Arlington, Va.

### *Small Reception Follows Ceremony*

At the small wedding reception immediately following the ceremony the bride's mother received the guests. For the occasion she chose a gown of powder blue with matching hat and corsage of gardenias. She was assisted by Mrs. O'Connor, mother of the bridegroom, who was dressed in black beaded crepe with corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. O'Connor is a graduate of Boston University, and before the invasion of China was on the faculty of the American School in Shanghai. She is now on the staff of the McKinley High School in Washington.

Mr. O'Connor, who is a graduate of Yale University, is the son of Mrs. Charles O'Connor, now of Boulder, Colo., and the late Representative Charles O'Connor of Oklahoma. At present Mr. O'Connor is a member of the staff of the Naval Research Laboratory.

## Dulin-Randel Nuptials Held

The Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was the scene of an informal wedding on October 10, when Miss Virginia Dewey Randel, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Dewey Randel and the late George Archer Randel became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) William Easterday Dulin, U. S. N. R., son of Charles T. Dulin and the late Mrs. Dulin of Washington. The Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr., officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and wore a gown of aquamarine crepe with a cocoa brown hat and accessories and a corsage of purple orchids.

Miss Ann Patience Randel, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and best man was the brother of the bridegroom, Charles J. Dulin, formerly of Dallas, Tex., A. J. Dulin and Marvin B. Dulin, also brothers of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

The bride was graduated from the Hathaway Brown School for Girls in Cleveland, Ohio, where she made her home with her parents for several years before coming to Washington. She also attended the Cleveland Institute of Art. She is the sister of Mrs. Jean R. Burrowes of Coronado, Calif., wife of Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Burrowes, U. S. N.

## Jane Esther Reese To Be Married

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James R. Lusby announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Jane Esther Reese, to Ensign Casper Gardner, U. S. N. R. Mr. Gardner is the son of Hugh T. Gardner of Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Reese is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omego Sorority.

Ensign Gardner attended Werntz Preparatory School in Annapolis, Md., and was graduated in 1940 from George Washington University, where he was president of Kappa Alpha fraternity and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity. At present he is on duty at the Glenview Aircraft Carrier Qualification Unit in Glenview, Ill.

The wedding will take place in November.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. CHARLES ALBERT MAJOR

## *Mary Louise Bischoff Is Wed to Charles Major*

At a ceremony in the Cherrydale Methodist Church yesterday Miss Mary Louise Bischoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bischoff of Arlington, became the bride of Charles Albert Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Major of Falls Church, Va. The Rev. Herbert E. Hudgins officiated at the 3:30 afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin with a long train, and her full-length veil was held to her hair with a coronet of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, and she carried white chrysanthemums with streamers of baby pom-poms.

Miss Virginia Clark was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Major, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert Lewis. Stanley Major, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Oscar Pumphrey and Palmer Hess. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

## Fox-Letvin Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Letvin of Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Letvin, to David George Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fox, also of Washington.

The wedding took place on October 11, at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lillian Spector, and Walter Fox acted as best man for his brother.

## Renshaws to Make Home In Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hopkins Renshaw, who are now on a brief honeymoon, will make their home here at 4000 Cathedral Avenue.

The former Mrs. Mary Harding Saul of Washington and Mr. Renshaw of Talbot County, Md., were married in a quiet ceremony on Saturday evening. Mrs. Renshaw is the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. John H. Harding of Nashville, Tenn., and has lived in Washington for several years.

Mr. Renshaw is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Renshaw of New York and Noroton, Conn. He was graduated from Harvard University, class of 1922, and received a postgraduate degree from Cornell University. Both Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw have been previously married.

## Miss Wagner Is Wed to R. F. Tucker

Evelyn R. Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herbert Wagner, became the bride of Richard Francis Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Tucker, yesterday at a ceremony in the Northminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Walter E. Price officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a bordered neckline of pearls. Her veil, in finger-tip length, was held by a chiffon coronet, pearl trimmed. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Theodore R. Wellens, as matron of honor.

Other attendants for the bride, were Misses Helen Early, Eulalie Ball, and Norma Donovan.

Leslie Jackson served as best man. The ushers were Robert DeLawder, cousin of the bridegroom, Paige McLeod, and Robert Hill.

Immediately following the church ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 7708 Morningside Drive.

The bride is a member of the National Honor Society and was a student at Wilson Teacher's College. Mr. Tucker, attended the Benjamin Franklin University and is now connected with the General Accounting Office.

After the reception the bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon in the Blue Ridge Mountains. For traveling, the bride wore a suit of pastel green with yellow blouse and corsage of yellow roses, having accessories of black.

## *Miss Marion Robertshaw Is Wed to Lieut. Clewell*

The Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marion Robertshaw, daughter of Mrs. George Laws Robertshaw and the late Mr. Robertshaw of Falls Church, Va., and Lieut. Charles Wilson Clewell of the U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clewell of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble, pastor of the Falls Church Episcopal Church, officiated at the 4:30 ceremony. The bride's aunt, Mrs. E. C. Robertshaw, played the nuptial music, and Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton Bacon sang.

Given in marriage by her uncle, E. C. Robertshaw, the bride was gowned in white satin trimmed in white lace, fashioned on princess lines with a long train. Her veil was held to her hair with lilies of the valley and she carried bride's roses, bouvardia and white orchids.

Matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Mrs. Jean R. Haig, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Howard W. Sharpe, another sister of the bride, and Miss Margery Parker.

Best man was the brother of the bridegroom, Kenneth K. Clewell of Philadelphia, and the ushers were Lieut. Daniel Bolger and Lieut. Lawrence W. Bowman.

## Payettes Return to New Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Payette and their four children have returned to Washington after spending the summer at their summer place, Huntley Farm, in Waterford, Va.

Mr. Payette, who is married to the former Dorothy Crandall, youngest daughter of the late Harry M. Crandall, recently sold the old Crandall home to the Dominican Legation.

Their new Washington home is located in Briarcliff, at 5126 Palisade Lane Northwest.


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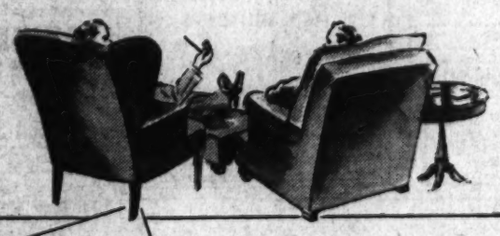

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*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# Miss Cornell Assembles Distinguished Household

## Casts Chekhov's 'Three Sisters' With Stars; Capital's War Fair to Present De Luxe Bill; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IT HAS BEEN pretty persistently bruited about for the past week or so that Katharine Cornell this season will present a new production of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." Working backward through an almost daily succession of bulletins still hot from Walter Alford's smoking mimeograph, one learns that:

KATHARINE CORNELL

Miss Cornell returns to New York today from a summer of rustication at her home in Marthas Vineyard to place her production in rehearsal.

The sisters Prozorov of the title will be played by Miss Cornell, as Masha; Judith Anderson, Maurice Evans' Lady Macbeth of last season and John Gielgud's queen in "Hamlet," as Olga, and Gertrude Musgrove, young English actress, known on this side for her leading role in "The Heart of a City" last season, as Irina, the youngest.

Ruth Gordon, distentangled from her Hollywood commitments involving "The Edge of Darkness" and "Action in the North Atlantic," for the Warner Brothers, will arrive on Broadway in time to assume the role of Natasha, sister-in-law of the titular ladies.

The masculine roles of prime importance will be played by Edmund Gwenn, last seen on the stage as "The Wookey;" Dennis King, fresh out of the Chicago company of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit;" McKay Morris, Tom Powers and Eric Dressler.

"The Three Sisters" will be Miss Cornell's thirteenth production in 11 years as actress-manager, producing her own plays.

It will be directed by her husband, Guthrie McClintic, who has staged all her productions since "The Green Hat," in which she first became a star, and her first stage appearance since her all-star revival of Shaw's "Candida" which last spring grossed $122,247.50 for Army and Navy Relief in 35 performances.

What one does NOT learn from all this is whether the five-week tour, beginning November 16 preliminary to the New York opening during Christmas week, includes Washington. Hope springs eternal.

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**Sabbath afternoon's tardy arrival at the desk was greeted by an excited Saturday wire from Mr. Danielcew Terrell, panting, in part, as follows: "Rushed to you today release from Cochairman Barron and Payette of War Fair entertainment committee, showing highlights of program, including Kostelanetz 55-piece orchestra, Helen Jepson, Albert Spalding, etc. Hope this can be given special consideration for Monday." Since this release, like our invitation to the Jeanette MacDonald luncheon, evidently went forward via the Iceland-Moscow-Chungking-Sydney-San Francisco route, this is about as "special" as we can manage at the moment. Beyond the observation, that is, that even with nothing beyond the Kostelanetz instrumentalists, the Jepson voice and the Spalding violin, the War Fair program would be an event calling for red fire and dancing in the streets.**

**Celebs to Left of Them, Celebs to Right of Them**

Those attending Saturday night's sell-out performance of the Lunts in "The Pirate," at the National, found themselves rubbing elbows between acts with almost as much distinction as they earlier had been contemplating across the footlights. Mingling with the lobby crowds were distinguishable, among others, Paulette Goddard, relaxing from her bond selling; Lieut. James Stewart, dittoing from his Air Forcing; Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney, no doubt appalled by all those cigarettes, and Virginia Field, noted British actress of both stage and screen. After the second act, former United States Ambassador to Russia Joseph Davies was a backstage caller, possibly to check up with Mr. Lunt how things go out in their native Wisconsin. All this, of course, accounts for all those stiff necks in Washington yesterday!

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**The USO and Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO-Keith's, it seems, have been anguished by the predicament of the night-shifters in wartime Washington who go to work about the time the day-lighters are getting through and complete their official chores just as the amusement places are putting up the shutters for the night. Something ought to be done about it, so they are doing it. Their solution is an experimental midnight performance at RKO-Keith's this Thursday night, with the final showing of "Between Us Girls" scheduled for approximately 12:30 a. m. If the innovation gives signs of filling a gnawing and long-felt want, the policy will be made permanent.**

And that reminds me. As a special added attraction with Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls," the incoming bill at Keith's will present "Private Smith of the U. S. A.," first of the new RKO-Radio "This Is America" series, producted by Frederic Ullman, jr. The typical draftee is the hero of the subject. It is promised that after seeing the picture, he will be better understood and his everlasting griping less a source of worry to his family. A very definite morale-builder, so they say.

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*Speaking of short-subjects, since Twentieth Century-Fox has taken over the distribution of the March of Time—as bill-posted here days ago—Loew's Palace Theater will become the first-run outlet for all future releases of the documentary-newsreel in the Capital under the standing Loew contract with T. C.-F. Thus you will be seeing "FBI Front," of which we were speaking 'way back yonder, in conjunction with Sonja Henie's "Iceland," due to follow "Tales of Manhattan" at Thirteenth and F.*

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At a stag smoker, beginning tonight at 10 in his hostelry, Marshall Jones, new managing director of the Willard Hotel, vice Harry P. Somerville, resigned, will be inducted into membership in the Washington Variety Club, with Fred Kogod, of the Kogod-Burka Amusement Co., and Sam Wheeler, local manager for Twentieth Century-Fox, the "kings for the night." Provided, of course, that the cocktail-buffet goings-on being tossed by that high-strung, Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, following this afternoon's preview screening of Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in Columbia's "You Were Never Lovelier" for the trade and the press, get out of the way in time!

**Personal-Aside-to-the-Weatherman Note**

You were never lovelier, either, following the heavy dews!

## Unlike Her Background, We Hope!

SIMONE SIMON,

the pert Parisienne, who has returned to Hollywood to assume a role unlike any in which she heretofore has been seen before the cameras. That would be the stellar character in a weird little item called "Cat People," being readied for release by RKO-Radio. It is described as a story of occult horror based on old Balkan legends. Could that be Mlle. Simon snarling over Mlle. Simon's shoulder?

HEDDA HOPPER

# Two Tills to Be Filled

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 18.—Hal Willis is trying to make a two-way deal for "Saratoga Trunk"—Gary Cooper to play the gambler and Sam Wood to direct. It would be a swell combination, and Gary, if he does it, will play his first Rhett Butler type of role. But Sam says, "Before I do anything, I'm going to have a three months' rest." As soon as he finishes "For Whom the Bell Tolls" he goes to New York to see the shows. He's already rented a farm in Connecticut, where he'll go for seclusion.

GARY COOPER

*But, if I know Sam, he'll look at the first snowstorm, say, "isn't it beautiful!"—turn up his coat collar, and head for the coast.*

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**Leo McCarey, who's in New York, is trying to get Edna Ferber to write an original screen story for him, and Edna's listening attentively.**

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Martha Scott, off to do "The Willow and I" on Broadway, left her valley ranch home in the care of four aircraft workers. The lucky four are all from Lockheed. Said Martha, "They'll keep it livable while I'm gone."

*On the place are two horses, a cow, chickens, squabs, and a victory garden—also a swimming pool. And they'll get it rent free. All she asks is that they take good care of it.*

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**Bette Davis, who looked as though she were on the verge of a nervous collapse a week ago, took three days' rest, bounced right back like a rubber ball, and is spending most of her days and nights at the canteen.**

It's pretty wonderful of Bette to give $1500 out of the money she got on the Bob Hope show for a bungalow in the name of the canteen (not her name) at the motion picture relief fund home.

Jimmy Gleason's 56. He was in the last war. When he was back in New London on location for "Crash Dive," he made an effort to go back into the Navy in combat duty. He didn't get much encouragement, but now that the picture's finished, he's again on his way east to try and get into the Navy.

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*Starting with "It Ain't Hay," Abbott and Costello will devote a spot in each picture to showing the American flag. In this one the boys own a race horse, and when asked to show their colors, they'll display the Stars and Stripes.*

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**Which reminds me, now that they're playing our national anthem at the start of each show, why doesn't somebody start off singing it? Everybody wants to sing it, but nobody has the nerve to lead off. How about a vocal record of that grand song, instead of just orchestral? That's all it would take.**

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Tex McCrary is writing a play for Jinx Falkenburg, and if John Golden likes it he'll produce it on Broadway.

*Tex told me this cutie about a Welshman. Wherever Tex went in England, he asked the same question: "Why are you fighting this war? What do you hope to get out of it?" Well, this particular Welshman thought a minute and said, "We-e-e-ll, mate, I'll tell you. When I was a little 'un I used to dream of going to Lon'on to see all the beautiful lights in the shop windows and the cinema front. It was like a fairy book come real, it was. I saved me money to go to Lon'on twice a year to see them lights, I did. And then what happened? That bad man, Hitler, he turned out the lights, he did. And me? I'm going to keep flightin' until we bash the Jerries so we can turn on them lights of Lon'on again."*

**That's a pretty simple war aim— but pretty beautiful, too.**

## Lest We Forget

SHEILA RYAN

takes time out from Twentieth Century's "The Black Swan" to offer another reminder of Halloween and strike a keynote for the All Saints' celebration

LEONARD LYONS

# Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 18.

INTRODUCTION: Lowell Thomas presided at the Overseas Press luncheon for Herbert Hoover at the Lotus Club. In back of the dais was a large mural showing Grant, Lee, Wilson, Lincoln, Taft and other famed figures who have appeared at the club. Included in that mural are portraits of the Negro waiters who served these men . . . Thomas announced: "One of the great figures in that mural is with us today—a man who has served the people for many years." The guests' eyes turned to Hoover, but Thomas announced: "I now give you Mr. Vass—who has been a waiter in this club for 32 years" . . . Thomas then introduced, for a bow, former officials of the Overseas Press Club: "Former President Wythe Williams." Then, "Former President Eugene Lyons." Then. "Former President Burnett Hershey." And finally, "Former President . . . Herbert Hoover."

LOWELL THOMAS

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SHOPPING: Charles Brackett, the screenwriter, had to go to the hospital for a minor operation. His friend, Marc Connelly, accompanied him, to see that he was established there comfortably . . . They arrived at the hospital, entered the elevator together, and then Marc said to the elevator operator: "Men's Tonsils, please."

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*FEAR: Connelly was the chairman of the Russian Relief meeting in Hollywood, at which the Soviet champ sniper, Lieutenant Pavlichenko, was the guest of honor. Miss Pavlichenko, who has killed 308 men, entered into a slight argument, via an interpreter, about the correct order of appearance. During a pause in this discussion, Connelly was heard whispering, in a strained voice and under his breath, "Three hundred and eight . . . three hundred and eight . . . three."*

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AD: Gypsy Rose Lee was one of the entertainers who appeared at the Waldorf for a child-welfare benefit show, given by Clifton Fadiman. Miss Lee and Fadiman—whose friends call him "Kip"—have another common interest, besides child welfare. Simon & Schuster publish the books written by both of them . . . And Fadiman dissuaded the publishers from advertising, for the Christmas list, "S. & S. this year gives you—Kipsy and Gypsy."

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LOCAL NEWS: After Melvyn Douglas completes his current assignment in "Three Hearts for Julia," he'll retire from pictures for the duration. Douglas, who has been turned down twice by the Army, will try again. And if he fails there, he'll return to Washington, on a full-time basis . . . The Screen Writers' Guild, so many of whom earn more, passed a resolution indorsing the President's $25,000 limit on salaries . . . Jack Benny will appear on the "March of Time," October 22, to donate his ancient Maxwell car to the scrap-metal drive . . . Joe Fejer, the noted violinist-conductor, who retired seven years ago to become a liquor salesman, will become a band leader again. He will work at the new Monte Carlo Casino . . . John Mason Brown, the drama critic, now is a Navy lieutenant.

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*WORK: Carmel Snow of Harper's Bazaar phoned the Harry Conover model agency and asked him to locate a model who looked like the Perfect Secretary . . . Conover turned to the pretty lady who had just entered the room to seek a job. "Do you think you could pose as a secretary?" he asked her . . . "Yes, because I've been a secretary," the lady assured him. "I'm Frances Long. I was secretary to J. B. Powell, the Shanghai editor, before I was interned in Manila."*

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TRAVEL: Edward G. Robinson, the screen star, will leave for England within the next few days. He will entertain at the Army camps there . . . His principal mission will be to make short-wave broadcasts to the continent. The star, whose voice is known to most Europeans, will speak in all the languages he knows—French, Spanish, Rumanian, Russian and German.

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TROUBLE: Leon Henderson confesses that unlike other Washington divisions, his isn't plagued by the problem of employes making statements for the press without Henderson's knowledge or consent . . . "I tell my men they can make all the statements they want to," he explained. "There's only one rule they must keep in mind: If the statement is a good one, then I get the credit. If the statement is a bad one, then they're fired."

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*ENTERPRISE: Ray Bolger, the star of "By Jupiter," was scheduled to join a male strip-tease chorus, for a big benefit show here. He asked Georgia Sothern, the stripper, for advice about her routine. "I'd like to do that bump-specialty of yours—in which your head goes up and down to the beat," Bolger told her. "I know you're too busy to teach it to me. So tell me, does any other strip-teaser do your routine?" . . . "Well, there are three girls who've done it," said Georgia . . . "Where are they now?" asked Ray . . . "They," warned Miss Sothern, "are in the hospital."*

# Trans-Lux

"United We Stand," produced by Twentieth Century-Fox from their extraordinary library of war and foreign news pictures, is the arresting major feature at the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

In 40 minutes, it tells with a series of very remarkable pictures, the story of the 25 years from Versailles to Pearl Harbor. As it unreels, one sensational picture follows another; every scene is the bona fide actual event, and the actors—the good and the vicious—are the celebrities of the era. It is intensely interesting and deeply moving. Its lessons strike home with telling force. Lowell Thomas contributes the narrative, doing an excellent job of it.

In support of the feature, the newsreels are up to their usual interesting standard, embracing a generous number of war and foreign subjects.

Kaltenborn's quetsions and answers are not so sweet this week, but Tex McCrary hits on all cylinders with a subject devoted to the merits of American fighting planes.

The cartoon provides some big and deep-seated laughs. It is Disney's "Donald Gets Drafted."

# Gayety

Dark-eyed and stunning Lucille Rand is the featured attraction of this week's big revue at the Gayety Theater.

Miss Rand is not only an attractive personality, but she turns out to be one of the finest exponents of the dance seen here lately. Her routines and musical numbers are quite unlike those of so many of her stage sisters and has looks and figure, too.

Harry (Wilbur) Conley and Billy Foster, two veteran funsters, are in charge of the comedy sector. Conley, who plays the part of a "rube" comedian, is in top form, while Foster, with his dry type of humor, is responsible for many hilarious moments.

Aside from the stunning Miss Rand, the distaff side of the bill also has a blonde charmer in Melanie LeBeau, and Helen Levett, a youthful siren who proves a clever foil for much of the comedy.

Others in the cast include Mervyn Harmon, straight man; the DeMayos, dance team, and the Sixteen Smart Steppers, who contribute an interval of speed and color.

ART JOHN.

# Show Time

**STAGE**

National—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in "The Pirate," at 8:30, p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

Earle—"Flying Tigers," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Eyes in the Night" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wake Island" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11:15 a. m.; 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia — "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 11:10 a. m., 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.


AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — LAST 2 DAYS! — GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" IN TECHNICOLOR! Wed. GARY COOPER "The General Died At Dawn"

NATIONAL — LAST 9 TIMES! TONIGHT AT 8:30 — WED.-SAT. MATS. 2:30 — PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD present ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE in S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY "THE PIRATE" — 2 WEEKS BEG. MON. Seats Thursday — The THEATRE GUILD presents Mr. Sycamore — A New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS — Based on a story by Robert Ayre — LILLIAN GISH · STUART ERWIN · CLAIBORNE FOSTER — Evenings, 55c to $2.75 (Tax Incl.) Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.20 — SEATS AT ALL PRICES END WEEK!

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COL. 3300 1 P.M. — John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 13th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 9300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Plus World at War at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Plus World at War at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30, 9:55.

CENTRAL 433 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson in "Secret Enemies" at 10:35, 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:05. MacDonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway" at 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:48, 9:20. Prices for this picture only: Mat. 40c inc. tax. Service men and women, 22c inc. tax. Eve. 55c inc. tax. Service men and women, 28c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 2:00, 4:40, 7:18, 9:50. Plus World at War at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, 9:10.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Adult Mat. Price 35c inc. tax.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Adult Mat. Price 35c inc. tax.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Plus—Battle of Midway in Technicolor.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade" at 1:35, 3:55, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Extra—Battle of Midway in Technicolor.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300 — Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Adult Eve. Price 35c inc. tax.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. — Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver" at 4:45, 7:00, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 6100. — Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "Night in New Orleans" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Adult Eve. Price 35c inc. tax.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. — Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town" at 6:55, 9:30. Adult Eve. Price 35c inc. tax.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 5153. — Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 6:55, 9:35. Marguerite Chapman, William Wright in "Parachute Nurse" at 8:20. Adult Eve. Price 35c inc. tax.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4500. — John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Adult Eve. Price 35c inc. tax.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space — Bruce Bennett, Kay Harris in "Saboteur Squad" at 6:25, 9:00. William Holden, Frances Dee in "Meet the Stewarts" at 7:35, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space — Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town" at 6:45, 9:15. Adult Eve. Price 35c inc. tax.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. Adult Eve. Price 35c inc. tax.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2828 or SH. 9236. Free Parking — Double Feature Program. Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning in "BIG SHOT" Aubrey Smith, June Duprez in "FOUR FEATHERS"

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking — Betty Grable, John Payne in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" At 6:15, 8:05, 9:50 Plus Year's Most Thrilling Short "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9134 — Matinee 1 P.M. Continuous. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER" Feature at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 5021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. — Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "JACKASS MAIL" Also News, Cartoon, Popular Science

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9102. — Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "THE PIED PIPER"

HIGHLAND 8033 Ga. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 — Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in one of the greatest pictures of all time! "MRS. MINIVER" At 6:37 and 9:12. Also Bugs Bunny.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking — Ann Sheridan and D. Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" At 7 and 9

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Shirley 0103 — At 6 and 8:45 Pat O'Brien and Evelyn Keyes in "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" At 7:20 and 10:05 "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST"

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9330 — Double Feature Program The Andrews Sisters in "WHAT'S COOKIN'?" Also "SUNDOWN JIM," by Zane Grey With John Kimbrough, World's Greatest Football Hero

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 — Double Feature Program Charles Laughton in "TUTTLES OF TAHITI" Also "THE SPY SHIP"

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. — Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9234. Mat. Daily at 1:30. — Gloria Jean and Robert Paige in "GET HEP TO LOVE"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 & 9 P. M. — Monday and Tuesday Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "CORSICAN BROTHERS"

STATE 4mile Free Parking — "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. — Joan Fontaine and Tyrone Power in "THIS ABOVE ALL"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480 — Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER"

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. — Open Daily 1:45 P. M. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and Randolph Scott in "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. — Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Ronald Colman in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN"

ARLINGTON Ger. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2000 — Robert Stack, Jackie Cooper and Brod Crawford in "MEN OF TEXAS"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. — Betty Grable and John Payne in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Also "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1835. — Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER" Also "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661 — Double Feature Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" Nat Pendleton, Carol Hughes in "TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN"

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9620. — Double Feature Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" Johnny Downs, Gale Storm in "FRECKLES COMES HOME"

ACADEMY 233 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9414 — Double Feature Lynn Bari, Preston Foster in "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" Ken Murray, Harriet Hilliard in "JUKE BOX JENNY"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. — Double Feature Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman in "LARCENY, INC." Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "CALL OF THE CANYON"

APEX 4815 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. — "MRS. MINIVER" With Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Teresa Wright. Shown at our regular prices. Also Popeye Cartoon. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 — Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. Double Feature Program Humphrey Bogart's Biggest in "THE BIG SHOT" With Irene Manning Plus Alexander Korda's "FOUR FEATHERS" in Technicolor Added Hit—"BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

PRINCESS 3119 M St. N.E. TR. 9300 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Double Feature Program "THE MAYOR OF 44TH STREET" With George Murphy, Ann Shirley and Freddie Martin's Orchestra Plus "GENTLEMEN AFTER DARK" With Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Sunday Rd. N.E. TR. 1600 — "MRS. MINIVER" With Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Teresa Wright Special attraction—"THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY" Doors open at 6. Feature at 6:32, 9:41.

Pix—"The Fugitive," at 2:10, 5, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m.; "23½ Hours' Leave," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Flying Tigers" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F — 2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 1:45 Eve. Sun. — BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION LUCILLE RAND — also HARRY LOWLEY-BILLY FOSTER — EVES 8:30 & 9:45 — SEATS

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F — Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M. — Heroic American Flyers blast Japs! 'FLYING TIGERS' with JOHN WAYNE · JOHN CARROLL · ANNA LEE — Also GALA STAGE SHOW — "FLYING TIGERS" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN Near 10th — Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. — 3rd & FINAL WEEK — 'WAKE ISLAND' A Paramount Picture with BRIAN DONLEVY · ROBERT PRESTON

Over 300 PRIZE-WINNING SNAPSHOTS — $12,500 NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS — EXPLORERS' HALL — National Geographic Society — 16th and M Sts. N.W. — Oct. 20 to Nov. 1, inclusive — Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Sundays: 12 noon to 6 p.m. — PLUS "Cavalcade of Color" — Dramatizing Through Motion Pictures The Way of Life in America — PLUS "High Stakes In The East" — Official East Indies Government Motion Picture Illustrating Strategic Economic Significance of Dutch East Indies. — Daily 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. — Both in Full-color Kodachrome — ADMISSION FREE

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S — Cor. U St. Tribute on 15th St. — 3RD WEEK! — Doors Open 10:45 a. m. (Saturday . . 10 a. m.) — WALT DISNEY'S Bambi — In Multiplane Technicolor From Felix Salten's novel — added new MARCH OF TIME — Coming . . . "Between Us Girls"

LAST 2 DAYS . . . 23½ HOURS LEAVE — Cont. to 11:30 — PIX — Ralph RICHARDSON · Diana WYNYARD — THE FUGITIVE — Starts WEDNESDAY . . . HARVEST · PEG OF OLD DRURY

LOEW'S

CAPITOL F at 14 St. — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45 — 'EYES in the NIGHT' — EDWARD ARNOLD · ANN HARDING — On Stage SMITH AND DALE · TERRY LAWLOR — Starts THURSDAY "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" — KATHRYN GRAYSON · VAN HEFLIN · MARSHA HUNT — Stage Horace HEIDT · Frankie CARLE — And The Musical Knights

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PALACE F at 13 St. — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45 — "TALES OF MANHATTAN" — CHARLES BOYER • RITA HAYWORTH · GINGER ROGERS • 6 other stars — Starts THURSDAY — Sonja HENIE · John PAYNE — "ICELAND" — SAMMY KAYE and his BAND

COLUMBIA 12 St. — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 11 A.M. — "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" — THURSDAY — Bing CROSBY • Fred ASTAIRE — "HOLIDAY INN"

YOUR SCRAP WILL LICK THE JAP

VICTORY PROGRAM — November 4, 8:30 P. M., Constitution Hall — Entire Proceeds to COMMUNITY WAR FUND — NATIONAL SYMPHONY — HANS KINDLER, Conductor — Seats: 55c-$2.20 Symphony Box Office — Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

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# Zionists Hear Dutch Envoy, LaGuardia

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New York, Oct. 18.—Delegates to conventions of the Zionist Organization of America and Hadassah, a women's Zionist group, joined in a mass meeting today at Manhattan center. They heard Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Dr. Alexander Loudon, the Netherlands Ambassador to the United States, contemplate in their respective addresses the aftermath of the present world conflict.

Mayor LaGuardia premised his suggestions for postwar world planning on the statement, "there is enough space on the world for everybody, and the world produces enough to eat for everybody."

"That is the kind of a world that must be created after this war," he said.

"If we start again with tariff barriers and all sorts of restrictions, we will be at this in a quarter of a century once more."

Addressing himself directly to the problems of the Jews, he said:

"It requires bigness to recognize economic problems existing in all these countries, and I am sure that in your discussion you have taken into consideration also that a great deal of what is causing worry and pain and heartaches to your people is caused by these artificial barriers, and they should be removed. You have no need of a protectorate any place in the world."

Dr. Loudon saw the necessity of a moral as well as political solution of the postwar problems. On the successful solution of them will depend the future of mankind, he said.

"Will we be able to organize the world on a higher plane which will guarantee peace for a long time to come, or will the postwar period be like the years 1919-1939, nothing but an armistice?" he asked. "I believe that unity of purpose is essential for winning the peace. I believe also that the world can be rebuilt in accordance with the principles of justice, equality and freedom only if the United Nations—in my interpretation, the united peoples—remain united for that purpose."

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, presided.

The Hadassah reelected Mrs. David de Sola Pool national president for the third time.

The Zionist unanimously reelected Judge Louis E. Levinthal of Philadelphia as their president at the closing sessions. Louis P. Rocker, New York, was reelected treasurer.

# Ickes Deplores Drop in Fuel Oil Conversion

Harold L. Ickes, as Petroleum Coordinator for War, yesterday deplored the sharp drop in the number of industrial fuel oil conversions being made on the Atlantic seaboard. He warned delinquent manufacturers that his agency had the power to find out whether they could change over to coal and contemplated halting delivery of oil to them if they have failed to do so.

"More heavy oil must be saved through conversions," Mr. Ickes declared. "Our present conversion goal for the saving of heavy fuel oil on the Atlantic seaboard is 40 million barrels annually. The 40-million-barrel goal is not an arbitrary one. It is based on a survey made by the OPC of all resident fuel oil consumers in the East Coast area.

"Only 25 million barrels of this volume has been converted to date, and most of these conversions were completed last summer and early this fall. Very few conversions have been made during recent weeks.

"While the cooperation of East Coast industries was very encouraging at the start of the campaign, much of the job is still to be done. To do it effectively and to continue on a voluntary basis, it is necessary for industries using heavy fuel oil to understand that neither this office nor the Army and Navy knows what the day-to-day heavy fuel oil demands will be on the East Coast. This war is making most unusual demands upon the entire petroleum industry."

While a few industrial firms are encountering temporary priority trouble in getting the necessary conversion equipment, OPC is working closely with the War Production Board to expedite the handling of such priority requests, Deputy Coordinator Ralph K. Davies said.

"While the Office of Petroleum Coordinator has run its industrial fuel oil conversion campaign on a 100 per cent voluntary basis to date," he said, "we think it is necessary to point out once again that it is possible to force conversion in plants where conversion equipment is on hand and where conversion is possible without causing undue hardship."

# Funeral Rites For C. B. Pryor Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for C. Bert Pryor, 72, who died Saturday afternoon in Garfield Hospital following a long period of ill health, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Pryor, who made his home with his only surviving relative, Lewis A. Coleman, 3646 Thirteenth Street Northwest, was an employee for 37 years of the old Capital Traction Co.—predecessor of the Capital Transit Co.—serving for most of that time as night superintendent of the Georgetown division.

# D. C. Man Plays Classics On Cigar Box

HENRY LORLEBERG, with his cigar box 'cello

Maybe no stranger notion ever was blown through the smoke of a nickel cigar.

Back in 1912 when Henry Lorleberg came from his native Hanover, Germany, to America as a professional tenor, one of his first purchases was a box of cigars. When his vocal chords had been familiarized with the last one he looked upon the empty box and swore to endow it with all of the articulation of the cello.

Just why Lorleberg decided to do this he is at pains to know. His father, Richard Lorleberg, was a concert cellist in the Royal Opera House in Berlin for 40 years and was given a medal in England by Queen Victoria.

Arriving in America, Henry Lorleberg had a cello and a future, possibly, as a vocalist. But he whittled away at the cigar box, eventually was sidetracked from voice and cello and became known, through an appearance in Boston, as "the one-string genius."

Yesterday Lorleberg, now a clothing salesman, dreamed with Straus and cannonaded Beethoven on his cigar-box cello at his home, 1314 Orren Street Northeast.

With 30 years' experience, he believes the instrument best suited to sentimental tunes. The advice is worthless, for, eso far as Lorleberg knows, he owns the only one. But he demonstrated the full range from "Beautiful Dreamer" to Irving Berlin to Bach to "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Structured like a cello and having its tone, bearing one string in the Chinese mode, but without the squeal, the cigar box is pregnant with anything from "God Save the King" to Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." But it takes 30 years to get the finer nuances.

# Mrs. Wheatley's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Malvina Dougal Wheatley, 90, widow of Walter Taylor Wheatley, who died Saturday in Garfield Hospital, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the residence, 3030 P Street Northwest. Burial will be private.

Born April 25, 1852, in Georgetown, a daughter of the late William H. and Mary Virginia Dougal, Mrs. Wheatley spent much of her life abroad, particularly during the last World War when she was director of the American Hospital at Nice, France. For her services there she was cited by the French government.

She is survived by one sister, Miss Katherine A. Dougal, and a brother, William A. Dougal, both of Washington.

Her death was attributed to complications arising from a fractured hip sustained in a fall last Monday.

# Mrs. Fabin Dies Aboard Schooner, Family's Home

Mrs. Madeline Marjorie Fabin, 28, died unexpectedly yesterday aboard the auxiliary schooner Clyde, on which she and her husband, Vincent Joseph Fabin, reside. The ship is tied up at the Nash Marine Supply Docks, 1300 Maine Avenue Southwest.

Members of Rescue Squad No. 1, who applied artificial respiration in an effort to revive her, said Mrs. Fabin sustained a heart attack as she stood on the schooner's upper deck and was caught in her husband's arms just as she started to fall.

She was removed to Casualty Hospital and pronounced dead at 5:10 p. m. The body was taken to the morgue.

Inasmuch as the death occurred without medical attention, a routine coroner's inquest will be held at the morgue today.

# Mrs. E. L. Chiswell Dies at Her Home In Dickerson

Mrs. Naomia North Chiswell, 67, died at her home in Dickerson, Md., yesterday following an illness of two weeks.

A native of Baltimore, she was a daughter of the late Gustavus B. and Verlinda Fowler North, and had resided in Montgomery County ever since her marriage 38 years ago to Edward Lee Chiswell.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Warner E. Pumphrey of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Lee C. Allnutt of Washington; one son, Edward Fowler Chiswell of Baltimore, and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Welsh, Laurel, Md.; Mrs. Ida Mae Page, Portland, Oreg., and Mrs. Ruth Hecht of Mitchellville, Md.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home, with burial in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

## Obituaries

# Mrs. Krechting Funeral Rites Set for Tonight

Mrs. John B. Krechting, 84, died yesterday at Providence Hospital after a brief illness. She was for many years active in local and national Lutheran work.

Mrs. Krechting

Mrs. Krechting was a prominent member of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation and widow of the Rev. John B. Krechting, former a minister in Oldwick, N. J., and Amsterdam, N. Y. She lived at 1010 East Capitol Street.

Mrs. Krechting was national president of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church, cofunder of The Women's Work national publication of the society, and 12 years ago retired as circulation manager of the publication.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. W. E. H. Krechting and Warren E. Krechting; one granddaughter, Mrs. Mildred Matchett, all of Washington; three brothers, William Pepper of Amhurst, Mass, and Lewis C. and Walter Pepper of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hysong funeral home, with burial in Amsterdam, N. Y.

# A. I. Harris, Columnist, Dies at 53

Abraham I. Harris, 53, writer of the syndicated column, "Scene in Washington," died yesterday after several weeks' illness at his home, 1532 Ogden Street Northwest.

A native of Minneapolis, Mr. Harris come here in 1939, when he began writing his Washington column on political and labor affairs. He was a member of the National Press Club.

After attending the University of Minnesota and the University of Southern California, he joined the staff of the Los Angeles Times, where he was employed from 1914 to 1919. From 1919 to 1930, he worked with the Minneapolis Star, the Minneapolis Tribune and the St. Paul Dispatch.

Mr. Harris was editor of the official paper for the Minnesota State Conservation Department, 1930-34, and editor of the Minnesota Leader, official organ of the State's Farmer-Labor Party, 1934-38. He was also a contributor to Nation and New Republic, among other magazines.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Harris; two sons, Herschel, a former employe of The Washington Post, and Fred, stationed with the Army Coast Artillery antiaircraft in Hawaii, and a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Garroway of Washington.

Services will be conducted at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

# Mrs. Charles Thom To Be Buried in Storres, Conn.

Mrs. Charles Thom, who resided at 1703 Twenty-first Street Northwest for 30 years before leaving the city several months ago, died Saturday at her old home place, Voyle's Hill, in Port Jefferson, N. Y., friends here were advised yesterday. Her unexpected death was attributed to a heart attack.

She was the wife of an Agriculture Department scientist employed at the Beltsville (Md.) Research Center, whose retirement will become effective December 1.

Mrs. Thom was active in philanthropic enterprises while residing here and also took a leading role in the affairs of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, of which she was for many years a member. She is survived by her husband and a son, Richard, who is in the Army.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Port Jefferson, with burial the following day in Storres, Conn.

# John J. Abbott, Noted Banker, Dies

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—John J. Abbott, 71, internationally known banker and senior vice president of tthe Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. and its predecessor institutions since 1904, died today after a short illness. He was an American representative of the consortium for China of the United States, England and Japan when an effort was made two decades ago to straighten out China's governmental finances.

## DIED 1

ABELL, HARRY SANDERSON. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARRY SANDERSON ABELL, of McLean, Va., beloved husband of Marie Palmer Abell and father of Marie Palmer and Nancy Ann Abell. Funeral services at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean. Burial at 3 p. m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWNLEY, HATTIE L. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, HATTIE L. BROWNLEY of 3920 Kansas ave. nw., beloved wife of James G. Brownley and mother of Louise Brownley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARLTON, MARK ALAN. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at his residence, 3537 11th st. nw., MARK ALAN CARLTON, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carlton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

## DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHISWELL, NAOMI NORTH. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her home, Dickerson, Md., NAOMI NORTH CHISWELL, beloved wife of Edward Lee Chiswell. Mrs. Chiswell rests at her late home, where services will be held on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

DAVIS, ALVIN HOPE. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at his residence, 1209 North Capitol st., ALVIN HOPE DAVIS, friend of Mrs. Dorsey F. Ewell. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 N. st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DIXON, GEORGE MILTON. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at his home, Silver Spring, Md., GEORGE MILTON DIXON, beloved husband of Rosa C. Dixon (nee Mortelmans) and father of Lawrence E. Dixon and brother of W. E. and Walter B. Dixon of Prince Georges County, Md. Mr. Dixon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8404 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, October 21, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DORSETT, ROBERTA C. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, 4200 46th st. nw., ROBERTA C. DORSETT, beloved wife of the late William N. Dorsett. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

EBERLE, MAGDALENA R. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1626 Kalmia rd. nw., MAGDALENA R. EBERLE, beloved wife of Fritz Eberle and mother of Mrs. Katherine E. Miller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FABIAN, MADELIENE M. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, 1309 Maine ave. sw., MADELIENE M. FABIAN, beloved wife of Vincent J. Fabian. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chadin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FORBES, JOSEPH A. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at his residence, 1916 16th st. nw., JOSEPH A. FORBES, beloved husband of Mary Forbes (nee Yoe) and father of John J., Matthew E. and Joan Forbes. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FORD, ALEXANDRA T. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, 153 Williams st., Alexandria, Va., ALEXANDRA T. FORD, beloved wife of the late Spencer Ford. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FORD, GERTRUDE HARTSOCK. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, GERTRUDE HARTSOCK FORD of 2447 39th st. nw., loved wife of Francis J. Ford and mother of Mary Elizabeth Ford. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRANK, JOSEPH ANTHONY. On Friday, October 16, 1942, JOSEPH ANTHONY FRANK. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. High mass at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and K sts. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRENCH, EMMA L. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, 2237 Prout st. se., EMMA L. FRENCH, beloved wife of George J. French, mother of Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Gladys James, Stanley French and Mrs. Annie Hampton. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GILL, DAISY. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, 3304 Park place nw., DAISY GILL, beloved wife of Joseph M. Gill, sr., mother of Richard F., Joseph M., jr., Arthur P. and Francis M. Gill. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3831 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRESHAM, ALTHA ANN. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, the Plymouth Apts., ALTHA N. GRESHAM, age 86 years, loving sister of Mrs. J. M. Street of Saluda, Va., and Leah L. Graham of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at 1300 N st. nw., Monday, October 19, at 10 a. m. Interment in Saluda, Va.

HARRIS, ABRAHAM I. (A. I. Harris). On Sunday, October 18, at his residence, 1532 Ogden st. nw., A. I. HARRIS, age 53 years, beloved husband of Pearl Harris and devoted father of Mrs. Marjory Garroway, Herschel and Fred Harris. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. (Minneapolis and St. Paul papers please copy.)

HOWELL, GRACE BOWEN. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, GRACE BOWEN HOWELL, beloved mother of Elbert Jerome Howell, Ruth Alden Howell and Elizabeth Howell. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Monday, October 19, at 12 noon; thence to First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HORNBARGAR, JENNIE V. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JENNIE V. HORNBARGAR, beloved wife of William M. Hornbargar, mother of Viola Reidy, sister of Mrs. Annie Hartman and Mrs. Hattie Logan. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JONES, FRANK A. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, FRANK A. JONES, beloved husband of Nelle T. Jones. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, E. IRWIN. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, E. IRWIN JOHNSON, beloved husband of Marjorie G. Johnson and son of Elmer Johnson and the late Fannie V. Johnson and brother of Harry W. and Roy P. Johnson. Funeral from his late residence, Winmar, Colesville pike, seventenths of a mile north of Colesville, Md., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KENNY, MARGARET. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1800 Upshur st. ne., MARGARET KENNY (nee McHugh), beloved mother of Katherine J. Kenny, Francis J. and Patrick H. Kenny. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

KRECHTING, LOUISE. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at Providence Hospital, Mrs. LOUISE KRECHTING, wife of the late Rev. John P. Krechting, D. D., and beloved mother of Dr. Wilhelm E. H. Krechting and Mr. Warren E. Krechting. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Monday evening, October 19, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Services and interment at Port Johnson, N. Y.

McCATHRAN, WALLACH A. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at his residence, 1613 Harvard st. nw., Lieut. Col. WALLACH A. McCATHRAN, beloved husband of Helena P. McCathran and brother of Maj. William R. McCathran and Mrs. Frank L. Williams of San Francisco, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 1 p. m. Interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

MAGUIRE, ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at her residence, 4511 New Hampshire ave. nw., ELIZABETH MAGUIRE, beloved wife of the late Frank Maguire and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Crogin, Mrs. Ethel Soper, Mrs. Dorothy Speight, Bernard, Ralph Walter and John Maguire. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, October 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Alogrius' Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MANNING, MAE VAUGHN. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, MAE VAUGHN MANNING, beloved daughter of Mrs. Lucy Barlow. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Interment Fort Worth, Tex.

MILBURN, FLORENCE T. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, the Portner, FLORENCE T. MILBURN. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 1 p. m. Interment in St. Barnabas' Church.

MURRAY, ROBERT E. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, ROBERT E. MURRAY, beloved husband of Mary E. Murray and father of Margaret H., Robert W., Jayne G. and Barbara Murray. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 2431 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

## DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

O'BRIEN, BLANCHE. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at her residence, Tuxhaneed, Md., BLANCHE O'BRIEN, beloved wife of Matthew F. O'Brien and sister of Mrs. Florence Underkoffler, Anna, John, James and Walter McGovern, all of Reading, Pa. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PAGEL, EDWARD W. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD W. PAGEL, beloved husband of Beulah E. Pagel (nee Taylor), son of Wilhelmina and the late Ferdinand A. Pagel, of Wisconsin, and brother of Mrs. Laura C. Ashford and Leo C. Pagel of this city. He is also survived by five sisters and two brothers living in Wisconsin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POTTER, IDA Q. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, IDA Q. POTTER, of 3353 Otrard st. nw., beloved wife of Dr. Fred D. Potter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POWELL, ROSE I. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 5106 Decatur st., Edmonston, Md., ROSE I. POWELL, beloved wife of Walter A. Powell, mother of Walter F., Albert L., Elmer F. and Mary Rose Powell. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PRYOR, C. BERT. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, BERT C. PRYOR of 646 13th st. nw., beloved uncle of Lewis A. Coleman and E. R. Coleman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RANDOLPH, FRANK. Departed this life Saturday, October 17, 1942, at his home, Baileys Crossroads, Va. He leaves to mourn their loss, one sister, Mrs. Hattie Powell; brother-in-law, Mr. Walter Powell; two cousins, Mrs. Mamie Johnson and Mrs. Katherine Holland, and other relatives and friends. Funeral services Monday, October 19, 1942, at 2 p. m., at Warner Baptist Church. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. O. W. Lewis officiating.

RUSSELL, EDGAR DUDMASH. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, EDGAR DUDMASH RUSSELL, beloved husband of Katherine Russell and father of Edgar Farr Russell. He also is survived by one grandson, Edgar Farr Russell, jr. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 21, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, MAUDE E. On Friday, October 16, 1942, MAUDE E. SMITH, beloved wife of George B. Smith and mother of Mrs. Alfred Schuster and O. Andrew Smith of Oakland, Calif. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SOUTH, ELLEN HARGIS. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, the Northumberland Apartments, ELLEN HARGIS SOUTH, widow of Jerry C. South and mother of Lieut. Comdr. Jerry C. South, jr. Notice of services later.

WESTERMEYER, MARGARET A. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET A. WESTERMEYER of 811 Jefferson st. nw., wife of the late Carl C. Westermeyer, mother of Marie M., Carl P. and William E. Westermeyer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Church of the Incarnation, 3101 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

WHEATLEY, MALVINA (MINNIE DOUGAL. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MALVINA (MINNIE) DOUGAL WHEATLEY, daughter of the late William H. and Mary Virginia Dougal, and beloved wife of the late Walter Taylor Wheatley. Services will be held at her late residence, 3030 P st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Arrangements by Joseph Gawler Sons.

WOODARD, LILLIAS STOTT. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, LILLIAS STOTT WOODARD of 3420 16th st. nw., mother of Gertrude W. Pinley and Henry Stott Woodard, and sister of Charles O. Stott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

# —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased. | Undertaker. |
|---|---|
| O'Brien, Blanche | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Powell, Rose | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hornbargar, Jennie V. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Milburn, Florence T. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Fabian, Madeline M. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Brown, Barbara L. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Manning, Mae | W. W. Chambers Co. |

## LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of Limited Partnership. No. 131. Notice is hereby given that the partners hereinafter named, being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed under the laws of the District of Columbia, and of the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and desiring to do business as a limited partnership in the District of Columbia, on September 24, 1942, filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia a certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942) of the certificate of formation of limited partnership (as amended January 1, 1941) previously filed with the said Clerk. Under the terms of the limited partnership as now amended the firm name under which said partnership is to be conducted is Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all of the general and special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (General partners) Chauncey G. Parker, jr., 2323 Mass. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; Albert G. Redpath, 40 E. 67th st., N. Y. C.; Richard P. Dunn, 2901 Fordham rd. nw., Washington, D. C.; Harold C. Patterson, 912 26th st. n., Arlington, Va.; Alfred Putnam, Wynnewood, Pa.; Paul D. Hows, 7921 Lincoln Dr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., Charles K. Dickson, New Canaan, Conn., Robert DeF. Bonner, 1 Sutton pl., N. Y.; John E. Parker, jr., Apt. 41, 2141 Wyoming ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; (Special partners) Huth D. Auchincloss, Merrywood, McLean, Va.; Bokley B. Coxe 2d, Darby rd., Haverford, Pa.; C. Russell MacGregor, Corey lane, Mendham, N. J. The amount of capital which each special partner has contributed to the common stock is as follows: Hugh D. Auchincloss, $500,000, consisting of $100,000 in cash and of securities having a market value as of June 1, 1942, of $400,000; Bokley B. Coxe 3d, $100,000 in cash; C. Russell MacGregor, $2,500 in cash. None of the limited partners has agreed to make any additional contributions to the partnership. The period at which the limited partnership is to commence is the date of filing of the aforesaid certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942), namely, September 24, 1942; and the period on which it is to terminate is December 31, 1943, at which date the contributions of the limited partners are to be returned to them.

## BUSINESS SERVICE 9


BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & G'ALBERT, INC.
813 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0100.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. Li. 3300.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9
CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JENRY.

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES
HO. 7812 "Call Mo." Bulk repaired. L. D. FULARKI. 819 F N.W.

FURNACE REPAIRING
AT. 2164 All makes, conversions. Leaks, doors, grates. Brady.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
A. & A. CO. 3809 13th st. ne. Roofing; roof repairing; insulation, siding. MI. 4787.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 819 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 3068.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, 4-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 2 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

UPHOLSTERING
TA 0841 American Upholstery Co. Work guar. 3719 14th nw.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

| Rates per line. | 22c 1 | 20c 3 | 18c 7 | 15c 15 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Words. | Lines time | times time | times time | times |
| 10 | 2 | 3.44 | $1.20 | $2.52 | $4.50 |
| 15 | 3 | .66 | 1.80 | 3.78 | 6.75 |
| 20 | 4 | .88 | 2.40 | 5.04 | 9.00 |

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 22c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 8 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer


## LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST
GAS RATION BOOKS
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the NEXT MORNING

CARD CASE containing A and B gas ration books. Reward. Phone E. J. Hennessey, SH. 7534.

CLASS RING
1918 Naval Academy, in or about Union Station. Reward. Notify 1827 Jefferson pl. NW. DI. 4658.

COCKER PUP, black, 3 mos. old, red collar. Reward. OR. 3088.

DIAMOND STONE
Probably on 14th st. car, Saturday. Reward. GE. 8279, or RE. 4142, Ext. 4766.

GAS ration book 3806009-B-3. 1835 Upshur st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to E. F. Weems. EM. 3111.

GAS RATION BOOK, C-F222577. Carlie Mitchell. 911 O st. nw.

GLASSES—In red silk purse, between Wisconsin and Macomb. Please leave at National Cathedral Girls School.

GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN — REWARD. MEN'S ELGIN VICINITY CONN. AND NEBR. AVES. SAT. NIGHT. CO. 2692.

KODAK retina 35-mm. camera in brown case, lost vic. Georgetown University. Reward. OR. 5589.

POLICE DOG, German, 6 mos. old, tan, male; ans. to "Brownie." 1231 8th st. nw. Phone ME. 4367. Reward.

PURSE, all black, Sun. morning on Webster or 2d st. nw. Reward. RA. 6030.

WATCH—Silver Gruen, ladr's; square face, black band. Reward. WO. 0476.

WRIST WATCH, ladr's Hamilton, engraved "Donna Davis from Daddy." 620 Shepherd st. nw.

NEW TIRE, Firestone, 10x20; truck tire, tube and rim; $25 reward for return to 5th Precinct Police Station, or call LI. 9649.

LOST—Glasses without case between Smithsonian and Wash. Monument Sunday p. m. Reward. Mrs. Prissell. DU. 1766.

REWARD
Boston Bull, toy, female, black and white with harelip, child's pet. Wed. afternoon, 913 Daniels st., Colmar Manor, Md.; Maryland tag No. 347. Reward. WA. 6965.

FOUND—Maryland license plate No. 368425. WA. 7636.

## PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call M126 WHITE, American Finance Co., NI. 6810.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

PHONE SHepherd, 2600. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 3% on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 2224.

## MOTOR TRAVEL 12

WILL DRIVE your car to Utah or Calif. Pay own expenses. Box 622, Wash. Post.

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., MI. 3708.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVI

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

**Gas Station Attendants and Porters**
*Steady Work, Top Pay*
Good opportunity to learn a business that will pay well in post-war times.
*See Mr. Russell*
**McKee Auto Service**
22nd & M Sts. N.W.
Pontiac Dealer

**Hardware Salesmen**
*Experienced Only*
Reply stating age, experience and draft classification to P. O. Box 209, Hyattsville, Maryland.

*Part Time Employment*
**CASHIERS CHECKERS**
for three hours' duty
in
**CAFETERIAS**
in Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
*Apply*
**1119 21st St. N.W.**

**SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN**
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

**ELEVATOR OPERATORS**
**Men—White**
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
**Mayflower Hotel**

**WAREHOUSE MANAGER**
To control store rooms and equipment of large food service operation in new Government bldg. Supervisory experience plus knowledge of restaurant inventory essential. Entrance salary $2,200. Excellent promotional opportunities. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
**1119 21st St. N.W.**

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**Auto Mechanics and Body Men**
*Wanted by the*
**Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines**
Attractive Wages
*Apply*
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

**BUYERS**
Prefer those experienced in metals, tools, or similar materials.
Reply stating age, experience and draft classification to
P. O. Box 209 Hyattsville, Maryland

**Shoe Salesmen**
Opportunity for Men With Experience
•
*Apply in Person*
**Rich's Shoe Store**
1001 F St. N.W.

**CLERK**
*For Position*
in fuel oil dispatcher's office, preferably with knowledge of typing.
Call Mr. Curtin
For Appointment
LI. 4300
**L. P. Steuart & Bro.**
138 12th St. N.E.

**Production Manager**
*Experienced Only*
Reply stating age, experience and draft classification to
P. O. Box 209, Hyattsville, Maryland.

**Wet Cleaner**
*$30 week*
**Rough Spotter**
And General All Around Work
*Experienced*
Apply Mr. Glidewell
**STERLING LAUNDRY**
1021 27th St. N.W.

**THE HECHT CO.**
*HAS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY*
*For Man Experienced*
*In Repair of*
CASH REGISTERS, TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES and OTHER OFFICE MACHINES
*Excellent Salary*
*APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 4th FLOOR*
*Daily 9:30 to 6 P. M., Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.*

**Lansburgh's Dept. Store**
**7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.**
*Desires the services of*
**Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks**
**Apply Employment Office**
**4th Floor**

**CAFETERIA WORKERS**
*COLORED MEN*
*Experience Not Necessary*
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

*NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL*
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**Shoe Department Manager**
Excellent opportunity with large nationally known organization offering advancement. Good starting salary plus bonus.
Must be capable in merchandising as well as being good salesman. Experience essential.
Write stating age, married or single, experience and whether you are now employed.
Write Box M-712, Washington Post

**Stockroom**
Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford dealer.
Good salary with chance for advancement.
Can provide house for out-of-town man with family.
*..Ask for Mr. Fultz..*
**Steuart Motor Company**
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

**PORTERS**
*Must Be Neat in Appearance*
*Experience Not Necessary*
Apply
**Employment Office**
4th Floor
**LANSBURGH'S Dept. Store**
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

**MEN WANTED**
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
**STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS**
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
**Capital Transit Co.**
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 72 cents.*

BAR MAIDS (WHITE), 18-45 YEARS
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COLLECTOR, 40-60 Yrs.
Current monthly accounts. Car unnecessary. Permanent position. Good pay. Rm. 422, 1406 New York Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (WHITE), 18-45 YEARS.
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

GIRLS (white), for flat department, feeders and catchers, 40c an hour. Apply Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ave. ne.

GIRL, WHITE
Age 18-25. Must be able to read well. 5-day week. $18 week. National Capital Press, 3rd and Florida ave. ne.

LADY
24-35, to contact establ. business and professional clientele. Previous retail or personnel exper. helpful. Start about $36 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Suite 205-210.

MANICURIST
Experienced; steady work. Hamilton Hotel Barber Shop, 14th and K sts. nw.

MESSENGER
for foreign diplomatic nation, preferably young girl; must have character reference; salary to be arranged. Box M-716 Washington Post.

MESSENGERS, $100
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

OFFICE CLERKS, $110
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Office Manager, $200 Mo.
Must be thoroughly exper., college educ. preferred. Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

PANTRY WOMAN
Mature. One who knows cooking. See Mrs. Clancy, 1738 M st. nw.

P B X TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD course only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

SECRETARY-STENO., $30 WEEK.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECY'S-STENOS. TO $150
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Secretary-Stenographer
Excellent working conditions by Government contractor; steady and permanent; $30 a week to start; yearly bonus. Box 596, Washington Post.

STENO., calculating mach. oper., $30 wk.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENO.-TYPIST (constr.), $32.50.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Diplomatic nation. Must be British subject. Good salary. Refs. Washington Post, Box M-717.

SHIRT machine operators and finishers; steady position; good salary. Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. nw.

Telephone Service Desk
Position available for person to use telephone in circulation department; no experience necessary; 5-day week position; hours 12 to 9 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 week days.

TYPISTS (20), $1440
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

*The Timid Soul*

QUIET!
LOOSE TALK
ONE CENT LINES
CASPAR, I SHOULDN'T HAVE LET YOU PUT THOSE POSTERS UP IN THE DINING ROOM. YOU HAVEN'T SAID A WORD TO ME SINCE WE SAT DOWN

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
Day work, 7 a. m.-4 p. m., 6 days; $12 wk. meals, tips, uniforms. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
WHITE
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, exp. light-colored; good tips. Apply to Terminal Air Service, Washington National Airport.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN OVER 40
desiring permanent position and future security. RE. 0795.

WOMAN—COOKS
COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Good wages; meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 North Capitol St. Near Union Station

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
to learn to operate bookkeeping machine. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for person interested in a permanent position. Also one for general office work. Apply
Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co.
51 Eye St. N.E.

**G. C. MURPHY**
Desires the services of
**SALESLADIES**
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
*Steady Work*
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

**TYPIST**
*21-30 Years*
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
**Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.**
909 F St. N.W.

**YOUNG LADY**
*neat appearance*
Preferably with Jewelry store experience to be assistant to the manager of the busiest small jewelry store in town.
Must be highly recommended and hard worker. State age, experience and salary desired. Box M-718, Washington Post

*NEEDED IMMEDIATELY*
**HOSIERY SALESLADIES**
•
**STOCK CLERKS**
•
**CASHIERS**
•
*PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED*
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
**HAHN**
7th and K Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. 1713 Wilson blvd. OX. 4872.

WRAPPERS
Experienced. 5-day 40-hour week. Apply Book Dept., 1121 5th st. nw.

**STENOGRAPHERS**
EXPERIENCED, FOR RENTAL OFFICE OR HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
Arlington Residents
PERMANENT POSITION
EXCELLENT SALARY
APPLY
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 NORTH GLEBE RD.
ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 5000

**ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .**
*GIRLS*
TALL AND NEAT
*with*
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
*Experience Not Necessary*
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
**LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE**

**WOMEN**
**CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.**
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

*WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40*
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

**LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE**
*7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.*
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
**SALESWOMEN**
FOR
*FULL TIME*
OR
*PART TIME*
*Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.*
*Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.*
**EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY**
*Apply*
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
*FOURTH FLOOR*

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG LADY
to assist in laundry store
call office.
Good salary.
Pleasant working conditions.
Apply to Mr. Young
after 2 p. m.
GORDON'S LAUNDRY
8025 Georgia Ave.

ATLAS AGENCY HAS
Select openings for Office Help.
Stenogs., Typists, Bookkeepers.
Stenos., constr. office, $2,000.
General Office Clerk, exp., $120 month.
Number Card Punch Operator, $125.
Investigators, 23-35, $120 month.
Office positions, 3:30-11 p. m. File clerks, card punch operators, acct. clerks.
Salesgirls, $25 plus commissions.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

**Shoe Saleswoman**
Opportunity for Lady With Experience.
*Apply in Person*
**Rich's Shoe Store**
1001 F St. N.W.

**YOUNG WOMEN**
18-30 Years of Age
**WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK**
*No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN*
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**STENOGRAPHER**
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
PERMANENT POSITION
WITH GROWING AIRLINES
Salary $125 Month
*Apply*
**T. W. A. AIRLINES**
HANGAR NO. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

**Lansburgh's Dept. Store**
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
*Desires the Services of*
**YOUNG WOMEN**
For General Clerical Work
*Apply*
**Employment Office**
4th Floor

**THE HECHT CO.**
*Has Openings For*
**COMPARISON SHOPPER**
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
WRAPPERS
*Apply*
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

*Opportunities for EMPLOYMENT at . . .*
**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**
These POSITIONS Offer Chances for ADVANCEMENT . . .
OFFICE CLERICALS
SALESWOMEN
CORSETIERE
MANICURIST
*APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—8th FLOOR*

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19
IF YOU ARE OF FOREIGN BIRTH and can read and write in your native language, opportunities for advancement await you. Write Box 619, Washington Post.

*Experienced*
**Telephone Operators**
Apply
**Mrs. Riggles**
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

**WOMEN**
*(White)*
25 to 50 years—full or part time.
**MEN**
*(White)*
18-50 years old.
**BUS BOYS**
*(White or Colored)*
**LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.**
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed.
10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
**13th and F Sts. N.W.**
For Information Call SLigo 6000

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

**The PALAIS ROYAL**
*REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF*
SALESPEOPLE
*FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS*
*EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY*
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
WAITRESSES
OFFICE HELP
*For Full or Part Time*
*Apply*
*EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR*
11th and G Streets N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

## HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued From Preceding Page)

COMMERCIAL teacher for large high school; well-equipped department; living expenses reasonable. Give details in letter of application. R. B. Griffin, Superintendent, Roxboro, N. C.

## HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

### COOK

For approximately 12 persons twice each day; 7 days week; good war, used working conditions. 3321 16th st. nw.


*You Might as Well Work Where You Have Outstanding Advantages*

**HERE'S OUR OFFER:**

*Excellent Salary—*
*Starting First Day;*
*Free Meals*

Or We May Have a Part-Time Position For You

*Immediate Opportunities*

- COUNTER GIRLS
- WAITRESSES
- COUNTER MEN
- PORTERS

*No Experience Necessary*

*Apply 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Sund.y*

1132 19th STREET N.W.

# COOKS

*MEN OR WOMEN*

Cafeteria or restaurant experience desired. Excellent promotional opportunities, after short training period. New large Government bldg.

*Apply in person 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.*

1119 21st St. N.W.

**Raleigh Haberdasher**

1310 F St. — NAtional 9540

**SALESWOMEN**

EXPERIENCED BETTER TYPE WOMEN'S APPAREL

**WRAPPERS**

(Female) Experience Unnecessary

**CLERKS**

(Male) For Stock Room, and Receiving and Marking Room. Experience Not Necessary

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

Second Floor
1320 F Street

Daily, 9:30 to 6—Thursday, 12:30 to 9

**SALESPEOPLE**

*for*

**ALL DEPARTMENTS**

*EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY*

**THE HECHT CO.**

PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor

9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.


## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid-waitress (white)..... $35
White child's nurse..... 30
LADIES' EXCHANGE, NA. 4365

### COUPLE TO LIVE IN

Man employed; woman must be good cook, general houseworker; references. Do not phone. 2121 R st. nw.

GIRL (colored), g. h. w. and ironing; come to work noon; 4 in family. Georgetown. $12. Telephone after 2. NO. 7962.

### GHW—LIVE IN OR OUT

Good home; most laundry sent out. Don't phone. 5121 illness ave. nw.

G. H. W. and laundry; no Saturdays; every other Sun. 4908 11th nw. GE. 8600.

### HOUSEKEEPER

for employed couple; care of child, 7; live in; Sunday off. RA. 7842.

### L. H. W.—NO COOKING

Maid; ½ days, full week; baby laundry only. Arlington. GL. 6648.

MAID, living close to 17th or 18th and P nw.; no Sundays. AD. 0084.

### WHITE WOMAN

Cooking, g. h. w.; live in or out; $15 week; (no bus or car). EM. 2649.

WOMAN, settled, good cook; g. h. w.—2 adults; 1 child; live in; $12 wk. Arlington, Va. CH. 7244.

### WOMAN—SETTLED

Col.; g. h. w., laundry; must know how to cook; care of 4-yr.-old child; ref.; $12 week; live in or out; Arl. GL. 0364 or MI. 9388.

### $15—COOK, G. H. W.

Live in or out; adult family. RA. 8808.

### $12 WEEK

Upstairs girl to take care of 2 children; live in; private upstairs room and bath; have other help. WO. 3395.

### GOOD COOK

And general houseworker, for full or part time; to live in; 2 in family. Good wages. Must have references. Write Box M-702, Washington Post, or call Elmwood 686 and reverse charges.

HOPPER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
1327 11th st. nw., has these jobs open: Day's work, 35c hour and carfare; $3 day and carfare; morning part time, 150 months; maid-waitress, $70; janitor, $75; janitor, $70; switchboard man, $75; maids,

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAID to cook for 2 and do g. h. w.; live in; 1½ days off a week; $55. SH. 9039.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, age 54, good health, desires to contact firm needing salesman or sales manager. Have my own car. Box 621, Post.

POSITION with mathematical training a requisite; civil engineers preferred. Box 594, Wash. Post.

BY chief hotel accountant, age 38, college education, 14 years experience with standard hotel system; married, one child, 3A rating; high order number. Write Box M-719, Washington Post.

## SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

INFANT NURSE, hospital training, wants position in gentile family. Good rf. Apply Box 630, Washington Post.

TYPING done at home by experienced editorial secretary. Telephone AD. 0615.

WIDOW with schoolgirl wants housekeeping job. Dependable; trustworthy. Box 624, Washington Post.

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

HOUSEWORK 3 or 4 days a week. 1013 22d st. nw.

WOMAN (colored) wishes laundry by day. TR. 5466.

WOMAN (colored) wants eve. work. 4-8. References. DI. 6937.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 6022.

WINNIE WINKLE — Numbers That Count — BY BRANNER

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

### HOME OWNERS!

Second-trust loans all D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also Signature Loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition, excellent business; lunch room space furnished; 4-rm. bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 610, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT, doing $300 weekly; rent $80. Sacrifice, $2,250; liberal terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5320.

### Downtown Restaurant

MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS. Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg. 9-year-lease; equipment the best; beer and wine, seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

### ROOMING HOUSE.

1800 BLOCK G ST. N.W.,
having 13 rooms. Rent, $75. Income, $283, with apt. for owner. Owner going away; $750 down handles. HURRY.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

OLD established lunchroom, fully equipped, with beer license; 9329 9th st. nw., $750. Lease; rent reasonable. Mr. Behrend, NA. 4639, attorney for owner.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 235; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Government building; new $7,000 air-conditioning plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8883 for appointment to inspect.

### GOOD RESTAURANT FOR SALE.

Weekly take over $1,000, from 12 noon to 2 a. m. Good location for all-night business. Inquire Mr. Thomas, 1905 8th st. nw.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Chose the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 329

ALASKA AVE. NW.—Refined Catholic girl, about 27, to share lovely quarters in priv. home. Call for interview, Rm. 614, National Press Bldg., 14th and F nw.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Front bedroom for a couple or single girl; 1 blk. from crosstown bus. Gentiles. Refs. EM. 7373.

BRYANT ST. NE., 23—2 dbl. rms., nr. bath; pvt. home; conv. trans.; girls. RE. 4142, ext. 2143, 9 to 5:30 or DU. 6183 after 7.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—Refined girl to share attractive warm room, twin beds; private home; unlimited phone. NO. 7146.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1429—Large, newly furn. rm. for 3 men; single beds, unl. phone, conv. transp. $5 each. HO. 8323.

D ST. NE., 1342—Lge. frt. rm.; conv. trans. and store; 2 gentlemen. LI. 5067.

DUPONT CIRCLE (Below)—Unusually spacious studio room for single man or woman; Ven. blinds, book space; excellent maid service; $32; between 9 and 5 Sat. 1831 Jefferson pl. nw.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1813—Comfortable room, next bath; attr. furn.; private family; near trans.; $5 week. AT. 3599.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 626—Gentleman to share furn. double room; $15 per mo. DU. 3584.

FRIENDSHIP HOTS.—Large frt. rm., new furn.; 2 ladies; $35. OR. 5151 after 6 p.m.

GEORGIA AVE., 5434—Large cheerful rm. for gentleman. Near transp. GE. 1838.

IRVING N.W., 1623—Private home, room next bath, for 1 or 2 person; women or couple preferred. References. NO. 3338.

M ST. NE., 636—Dble. frt. room, well furn.; excel. trans.; 2 ladies. LI. 5090.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large bright two-room suite for two or three; also warm, bright single room; gentlemen only; walk. dist.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4915—Attr. twin bedrm.; gentile girls; on Chillum bus line. TA. 3222.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1827—Near Dupont Circle, basement double; private bath; $23.50 each; basement single, $18.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1436—Large front rm. for 2. Excel trans. 632. DU. 0294.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly furn. rm. water in rooms; ready for occupancy.

NEWTON PL. NW., 440—Triple rm., single beds; next bath. Also share double rm. TA. 5976.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1647—Front rm., newly decorated, twin beds, $50. For 2 girls or couple. Also 1 single front rm., newly dec., $25. Christian family. AD. 9108.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1631—2 young ladies (Gentile) to share large newly furnished rm.; conv. transp. AD. 8436.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 329—Young man to share attractive twin bedrm., pvt. shower; conv. trans.; $20 mo. RA. 6130.

PARK RD. NW., 3031—Well-furn. room; Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large rm. for 2; double expos.; bus at corner. $18. AD. 0842.

PARK ROAD NW., 2083—Large, nicely furn. rm., next bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Gentleman. AD. 1014.

PETWORTH, 442 Jefferson st. nw.—Large front rm., suitable for two; convenient transportation; unlimited phone.

PETWORTH (420 Ingraham st. nw.)—Large master bedroom, twin beds, shower; beautifully furn.; 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Gentile. GE. 3629.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Man to share nice warm room; running water in room; reasonable.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 739—One large room, ½ block bus and car line. RA. 3630.

### PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

FOR MONEY ANY DAY
CALL LENDER'S AT NIGHT.
REPUBLIC 2387.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

QUINCY PL. NE., 104—Lge. frt. rm., 2 closets; new innerspring mattresses; best transp.; blk. from Tech night school; girls.

R ST. NE., 118—Single front room, incl. ph.; conv. to transp.; shower; ref.; gentleman. Gentile family. NOrth 6720.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 729—2 men; large front rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 20 min. d'town; adult Jewish family; $20 mo. each. RA. 0987.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 725, bet. Rittenhouse and Sheridan—Large front room for 2; express bus; Gentiles. TA. 0674.

SILVER SPRING—Large corner room, well furn., for 2 persons, priv. bath; unlim. phone; on bus line; $5.50 ea. SH. 9039. 8910 Colesville rd.

W ST. NW., 3717—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., nr. large bath, shower, cont. hot-water; gas heat. Exc. trans. EM. 4118.

WARREN ST. NW., 4330—Master bedrm., private bath; twin beds; 2 gentlemen. WO. 7298.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished; twin-bed chamber; gas fireplace, connect. bath; exclusive neighborhood; cultured gentlemen; air-cond.; 20 MIN. BUS DOWNTOWN; refs. EM. 3364.

2D ST. NW., 3324—Master bedroom, priv. bath, laund. fac.; unl. phone. GE. 4291.

4TH ST. NE., 718—Large, newly furn. front room; 2 or 3 girls; $5 wk. each. Laundry privileges; unlim. phone. LU. 5046.

7TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, near bus, private home; gentleman; $23. GE. 0377.

7TH ST. N.W., 6300—Large double room, well furnished; semipvt. bath; near car and bus line; suitable for employed couple or one girl. TA. 4980.

7TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, near bus; private home; gentleman; $23. GE. 0377.

13TH ST., 3303—2 girls, $35; twin beds; conv. transportation; Jewish family.

13TH ST. NW., 5323—Gentleman to share warm room next bath, shower, twin beds, best trans.; gentile. GE. 7245.

13TH ST. NW., 3704—Single room next to bath; private family; gentleman only. RA. 7863.

16TH ST.—Attr. sel. rm., adj. bath; man; dbl. rm., pvt. bath; emp. cple. GE. 0146.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share rom. CO. 7561.

41ST ST. NW., 5312—Double rm., tw. beds; next bath. Near bus. $5 ea. WO. 8763.

256 33D ST. NE.—Large front room, newly furn., all conv.; near cars and buses; private home; gentleman. LI. 9757.

NICELY furn. room; twin beds; Govt. men; $30 each; gentile family. GE. 2532.

COMFORTABLE double rm., next bath, suitable for 2 gentlemen. EM. 1670.

ARMY and Navy officers only; comfortable rooms, 16th and Park rd. nw.; centrally located. AD. 0399.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, for gentlemen; $6 each. AT. 4487.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1584.

FRONT ROOM 2 BEDS; NEWLY FURN. FOR 2 PEOPLE. CALL CO. 0691.

JEWISH GENTLEMAN—Lge. rm. to share. Twin beds; shwr.; conv. trans. RA. 4002.

FOR young men, comf. room in downtown Wash.; twin beds; priv. apt.; two adults; available now. Ph. DU. 2706.

DOWNTOWN (118 N. Y. ave. nw., Apt. 6)—Lge. front rm.; free parking. DI. 6089.

N.W., VARNUM ST. 1402—2 connecting sunny bedrooms, newly furn.; semipvt. bath; suitable for 3; pvt. home; excellent transportation. GEorgia 3622.

LARGE double room, dbl. bed, semi-bath; conv. trans.; kitchen privileges; day employed couple. AT. 6196.

LARGE BASEMENT ROOM, with lav. and shower; sel. or dbl.; $35; men. WO. 3627.

COMF. DOUBLE ROOM, next bath, shower; unlim. phone. Gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

LOOKING for something different? Exceptional room and priv. bath for 2 or 3 young men; nr. Wash. RA. 7146.

YOUNG MAN to share rm. with two Navy boys; single beds; unl. phone. TA. 6827.

## HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

COTTAGE, furn., in rear; 3 rms., bath; newly dec.; adults. 1404 15th st. nw.

## ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (150 Philadelphia ave.)—Girl to share newly well furn. twin bedroom in modern 2-story detached corner brick home; unlim. tel. SL. 6372.

LOG. RM., twin beds; next bath; uni. ph.; ½ blk. bus. Girls. Falls Church 2846-W.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN AVE., 4107—Triple; men or women; also young man to share dbl. OR. 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4006.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—STRICTLY KOSHER boarding house; nice room, delicious meals; also very nice large basement room; reasonable. RA. 4178.

MT. PLEASANT — Beautifully furnished new home for girls; finest food; unlim. tel. EXCELLENT TRANS. AD. 2381.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacancies, suitable for 3 and 4. Delicious meals. AD. 6638.

VERMONT AVE., 1336—Attr., large, airy rm., sgl. bds., huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacs. HO. 9528.

### PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

**NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES**

See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
*and Acted on the Same Day*
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

**MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS**

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

**DON'T GET A LOAN**

UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS

*HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS*

| CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN — Cash You Get | 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 10 mos. | 12 mos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 50 | $17.34 | $8.93 | $5.57 | |
| 75 | 26.01 | 13.39 | 8.35 | $7.09 |
| 100 | 34.68 | 17.85 | 11.13 | 9.46 |
| 150 | 52.01 | 26.78 | 16.70 | 14.18 |
| 200 | 69.35 | 35.71 | 22.27 | 18.91 |
| 300 | 104.03 | 53.56 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.56. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

12TH ST. NE., 527—Attr. dbl. rm., suitable girls or couple; laundry, tel. privileges; conv. cars; reasonable. LO. 0958.

16TH ST. NE., 3711—Lge. dbl. frt. rm., nr. bath; $45 mo. ea.; nr. trans. MI. 1430.

NORTHWEST, 2 attr. vacancies. Girls. GOOD FOOD. Conv. trans. AD. 7197.

BRIGHT DBLE. FRT. RM. FOR 2 GIRLS. ALSO GIRL TO SHARE RM. WITH ANOTHER. CONV. BUS. READ. WI. 9067.

## ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

TWO respectable young men want rm. and bd. in pvt. home or rent apt. AD. 8060.

## CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FARM HOME—Low rates; group activities; parent's care, 5-12 years. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va. Stephens City 64-W-11.

HOME CARE available for school-age child in Maryland suburban home. References exchanged. Call WI. 7393.

WILL BOARD 2 CHILDREN BETWEEN AGES 2½-5. IN COMF. HOME. A.M.I.; BOYS PREFERRED. REFS. OX. 3499.

## APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Chose the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 329

EMERSON ST. NW., 710—Young man to share bachelor apartment; nice surroundings. RA. 4948 after 6 p. m.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT. N.E. SECTION, WILL ACCOMMODATE 4 OR MORE PEOPLE. RENT $150. LI. 0032.

IDEAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION—APT. TO SHARE WITH YOUNG LADY. GENTILE. BOX M-711, WASHINGTON POST.

N.W. SECTION—1 girl to share furn. apt. with 3; Gentiles; good transp. AD. 4636.

## APTS., UNFURN. 52

WILL TRADE 1-rm. apt. near Dupont Circle for 2-rm. apt. NW. Box M-707, Washington Post.

1 RM., kit., bath, aut. h.-w. and heat; priv. ent.; 15 min. bus ser. to D. C.; $37.50. Baileys Crossroads, Va., on Col. Pike. Inquire at paint store for M. E. Sinclair.

## APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVY OFFICER and wife want single or 1-bedroom furnished apt. by Nov. 1; no children or pets. SL. 7307.

CANADIAN NAVAL OFFICERS (3) WANT FURN. APT. WITH LARGE LIV. RM. IN N.W. DE. 1011, EXT. 55, 9 to 5.

1-BEDRM. apt., unfurn., nw. or Ari., wanted by young professional couple; no children. Mrs. Posner, RE. 7500, Ext. 4435.

ARMY officer and wife desire furn. 2-room apt. in nw., preferably Georgetown. NO. 4953, gun. or evenings, 6 to 7 p. m.

COUPLE wants 1 or 2 rooms, kit., bath; $75. Box 618, Washington Post.

ARMY officer (major) desires comfortable and cheerful living room, bedroom and bath, furnished, on monthly rental. Will take large bedroom along if necessary. Good neighborhood. Will pay substantially for good quarters. Please reply only if quarters are highest grade. Write Box M-706, Washington Post.

NAVY OFFICER and wife wish furnished apartment within walking distance of Navy Bldg. Box 623, Washington Post.

N.W. DISTRICT—Furn. apt. up to $150; living-bed room, kitchen, bath; Govt. employes, quiet couple. AD. 3851 before 12 noon.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BY NOV. 15
NR. WALTER REED HOSP.
2 OR 3 RMS.
Desired by Young Couple. WO. 3973.

NORTHWEST SECTION—2 or 3 room furnished apt. wanted by couple by Nov. 1. ADAMS 1888.

### WANTED BY NOV. 15

Navy lieut. and wife desire unfurn. apt., 1, B., B. R., K. and B., in modern apt. bldg., NW. section; best ref.; limit, $90. RE. 6700, ext. 5130; AD. 7240.

### FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT. WITH GOOD LIGHT

Needed by responsible couple, husband in War Dept., wife professional artist; 1 or 2 bedrooms, l. r., k. and b.; would consider large, light room and bath in private house; up to $150. Box 591, Post.

R. A. F. officer, wife and daughter, 12 yrs., desire furn. or unfurn. apartment in NW. section. Call before 10 a. m. or evenings. GE. 6462.

WOMAN RADIO EXECUTIVE
3 Rms. & Bath Unfurn. Up to $75
Modern conv.; old-fashioned charm. Georgetown or Midtown pref. CH. 4833.

### UNFURN. APARTMENT

Will pay 6-mo. rent in advance; 2 bedroom apartment in modern building; permanent, NW. preferred; adult family of 3; $75-$100. Rosse, District 4800 or Box 580, Washington Post.

## HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Chose the following houses, and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 329

### CHEVY CHASE, $200

Georgian white brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2nd floor; large living room, fireplace; dining and breakfast rooms, ½ bath on 1st floor. Screened porch. Garage. GAS HEAT. Weatherstripped and insulated. Conv. trans. Call OLiver 0656.

## SUBURBAN RENT 60

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME, near Warrenton; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 1 bath. Coal stoker furnace. $200 per month, furnished. Grounds maintained by owner. J. GREEN CARTER, Warrenton, Va.

## SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

### $190 DOWN, $46 PER MO.

New defense bungalow built to order. Living room, dinette, kit., two bedrooms, full basement, attic. Wooded lots, paved roads, all utilities. Kensington 491-W.

## WANTED TO RENT 63

GOVT. executive will pay four mos. rent in advance for unfurnished house in or near Georgetown. Three bedrooms; refs. $125 maximum. AD. 6631.

NAVAL OFFICER would like 3 or 4 bedroom house, garage, near grade school and transp. to Navy Dept. Phone Adams 1047 or Col. 0068, Ext. 603.

NAVAL OFFICER, former professor University of Va., wants 2 bedrooms, maid's room house unfurn.; Georgetown; rent $100 to $150. Phone Falls Church 884-W-1 before 10 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER coming here for duty needs 3-bedroom furn. house; conv. to Arlington Navy bldg.; no small children. Call GLebe 2682.

STAFF OFFICER of the Air Corps desires to rent unfurnished 8-room house in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Will pay up to $90 per mo. Also will pay 6 months rent in advance. TA. 4043.

**WANTED**
GEORGETOWN
*or*
*MASS. AVE. VICINITY*
FURNISHED
- 4 BEDROOMS
- SERVANT'S QUARTERS
- YEAR'S LEASE
- REFERENCES FURNISHED

$400 to $500 Monthly
*Call EMerson 6149*

## WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ACCESSIBLE—House or apt. with at least 2 bedrooms; unfurn.; prefer Georgetown or close-in loc.; limit $125. OE. 8718.

### WANTED TO RENT OR BUY

Unfurnished, 4-bedroom, 2-bath house, in good locality; not over 9 mi. from Navy Bldg. CO. 2000, Ext. 254.

## Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

$4,950—New bungalow; immediate occupancy; large dinnette and kitchen. Py. two bedrooms. Full basement; attic, porch; near trans.; terms. Kensington 461-W.

## DESK SPACE, RENT 67

PRIVATE office, mail, phone serv. service; represent outside concern. MI. 7548.

## GARAGES FOR RENT 70

EXTRA LONG GARAGE.
1323 IRVING ST. N.W.

## GARAGES WANTED 71

**Business Garage**

Needed immediately by factory branch of motor company which intends to stay in business for the duration.

SUITABLE FOR SALES AND SERVICE

*Anywhere in Washington, D. C.*

Reply to
Box M-715 Wash. Post

## BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

17TH ST. NW., 1119 (opposite Mayflower Hotel)—3-story stone front, containing 4,300 sq. ft. floor space; garage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

## BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

LARGE auto show room and shop with fluorescent lighting; auto. heat; 5 offices on 2nd floor; 3 toilets; industrial zone; 6,000 sq. ft. floor space; Wis. and Miller ave., Bethesda, Md. Ox. 1000, Ox. 6444.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

## SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

### CONN. AVE. LOCATION

Built only 4 years—4 quality home; den and powder room on first floor, 3 well-arranged bedrooms, 2 tile baths, semi-finished attic, paneled recreation room with fireplace. This home is about $1,500 under its true value. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

### SHEPHERD PARK

$3,000 CASH; $66 MONTH
Will buy this charming nearly new detached 6-room brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, attractive grounds. Automatic heat; one block from shopping center and fast transportation.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.Y. ME. 3860.

EXCELLENT FOR ROOM RENTING.
Immediate possession, 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, in Chevy Chase, D. C. $1,000 cash, $180 monthly. Also for same purpose, 8 rooms and bath, Capitol Heights, Md., $500 cash, $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—10 rooms, 2 baths, new condition; Chevy Chase, D. C. Easy terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

COLORED—471 N. Y. Ave. NW., 6 large rooms; brick; first commercial zone; ideal location; only $4,350. DE. 1160.

## HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 8015 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1815.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W. GE. 1730.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. C. MACRUDER CO., 2081 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO., Realtors.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

## SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

MANY EQUITABLE trades closed by us. Select list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 H. N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. GE. 6146, residence.

TRADES ARE MADE TO MUTUAL interest by us. State what you have, wish. Biz list in, out D. C. Some clear, others add cash. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907.

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

### —MARYLAND—

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—4-room bungalow full basement with 2 rooms, inclosed yard, garden, chicken house, lot 40x160; near shopping center, university; 2 blocks from car line; $500 down, $37.50 month; $4,850. 7506 Columbia ave. WA. 4060.

### NORTH WOODSIDE

Modern 3-story Williamsburg Colonial brick. Pillard entrance, center reception hall, spacious living and dining room, solarium, knotty-pine study with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Servants' quarters, 2-car garage. Venetian blinds entire first floor. Oil hot-water heat. 130-ft. landscaped lot. Near transportation, schools and stores.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
1733 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 1730.

### SILVER SPRING

Attractive 3-Bedroom
Home Nearly New
CORNER LOT, ON BUS
$9,450
COLLIER BLADY CORP.
SH. 3362. Eves. SH. 4917.

### SILVER SPRING, $6,250

Attractive white brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, ½ block from bus; attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; hot-water coal heat with blower; detached garage; fenced rear yard with garden and trees; $2,000 cash, $42.50 per month includes taxes, insurance.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161

### SAINT MICHAEL'S PARK

6 rooms, 2-story brick house; automatic gas heat; nearly new; excellent condition; close to school, stores and bus; $1,550 cash; $7,950.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

### WOODBINE STREET

Wooded section, Chevy Chase; 4-bedroom home; 1 block Conn. ave. EBradley 0121.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5838.

BIG VALUE FOR PRICE, terms; 20-minute ride in Md. on elec. train; biz. cor. grounds; about 5-rm. bungalow; vacant; $1,850; $200 cash, $20 mo. HILLSIDE, bus in front; $3,900; $475 cash, $35 mo. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

### —MARYLAND—

NOW VACANT
HYATTSVILLE BUNGALOW
2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 finished rooms on 2d floor; excellent location. $502 40th Ave.; $6,950; terms.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

### BUNGALOW

Near Friendship Heights; detached; 3 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., stoker. Large lot. $6,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. N.W., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

### READY TO OCCUPY

See this all-brick, slate roof, new home containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, located in the Bethesda area on a beautifully wooded lot. $1,500 down payment will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

### —VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd., 2-story brick, almost new, 6 rms. and bath; h.-w. h., full basement; cor. lot, $7,500, terms; possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Cozy cottage, 5 rooms, bath; oil heat; 10c bus; $3,250; $750 down, bal. like rent. CRAIN, CH. 3289, OX. 2191.

### ARLINGTON, $5,500; 6-ROOM COAL H. W. H., SPLENDID

Location schools, shopping center, bus 2 blocks; good neighborhood; fully equipped kitchen; garage; fertile lot, 80x175; first opportunity. You need $1,500 and $50 per month. CH. 7322.

BRIDGEWATER, VIRGINIA—Nice, large brick dwelling, large lot and garage. Wonderful opportunity for boarding house. Price and terms reasonable. Apply Wilbur P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank Bldg., Harrisonburg, Virginia.

### LYON VILLAGE

Arlington, 7 rooms, 3 baths, brick, 2 fireplaces, rec. rm., maid's rm., attic; garage; 2 screened porches; big shade trees; close to bus and stores. Price, $13,000. OX. 0099.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; new detached home, arranged as 2 apts.; 10c bus, 10 minutes downtown; $12,000; $750 cash, balance $100 mo.
Louis R. Simpson, CH. 7777

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Near new Va. War Dept. bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $5,950; easy terms. FULTON R. GORDON, OWNER, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

### NEARBY VA.—$30,000

Charming Colonial Brick house built three years. Two acres of ground, fine trees and planting. Attractive residential suburb of Alexandria. Large drawing room, 4 open fireplaces, fine interior trim, 3 b

# Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Bustikn Photo

*In 1924 Elin Bryant first seriously questioned the stability of her marriage to Philip, whose goal was money, while hers was to make a home for their son, Van. She hired Michael Rodo as gardener and he solved his first big problem by supplementing the garden with hundreds of plants bought from nurseries. This was to hide its dryness from Philip's houseparty guests, whom he was determined to please and impress. Michael's little girl, Letty, was Van's special friend, although Philip disapproved. But his whole attention was on the party and Elin tried in every way to please him and the guests, among whom the Coulters, the Parks and Bill Tench were the first to arrive.*

CHAPTER 9

ELIN led them all out on the veranda, watching Philip's face when he saw the garden. His eyes widened with intense amazement, he glanced at her questioningly, but he said nothing. Indeed, he had no chance, for Mabel Park and Rosa Coulter were exclaiming at once: "Oh, isn't it just lovely!! Too divine! Too utterly perfect!"

Elin said carelessly, "It's been a bad year for gardens, but we've come through pretty well," and choked back a laugh at Philip's stare.

Amiably chattering, they settled around the table and as Vera and Josie came out with the kettle and the bottles of soda and bowls of ice there fell one of those odd momentary silences which new-met groups experience. They could hear the voices of the children below, out of sight, by the little gate.

And then with fearful suddenness young Van screamed, shrill, terrified. "No! No! Michael—Michael—" and his voice was cut off in a gulp and there was the slam of a car door and the start of a racing motor in the road outside.

"The children!" cried Elin.

They saw Michael leap to seize the heavy iron bar that turned on the garden water and run—not toward the call, but to the other side of the garden, and they all ran, Elin ahead, Tench and Philip close behind her. Michael flung himself through the hedge and then came the sound of a car and grinding gears and men shouting and a hideous smash of glass and metal.

**A Kidnaping Is Attempted**

Elin screamed: "The kitchen gate!" For she knew they could not follow Michael through the thorny hedge and the kitchen entrance was the only one at that side. Through it they dashed out into the wild drama on the road.

Michael stood beside a wrecked car from which two men were trying to escape, while another slumped unconscious over the wheel, his head cut and bleeding. As they appeared, Michael struck down one of the fleeing men and the third leaped out on the other side and ran frantically, only to be caught and held by the roadmakers' gang who had hurried up the hill at the sound of the fracas.

Now Michel dropped his bar and dived into the back of the car, bringing out Van and Letty, rough gags in their mouths, leather straps that the kidnapers had not had time to fasten slipping down their arms. "Are you hurt, my baby—did they hurt you?" he cried, as Letty buried her terror-struck face in his bosom.

Elin seized young Van while Philip and Tench dragged out the wounded man and dropped him beside Michael's other victim. "Tie them up," said Tench. "Take no chances. Use their own straps." Rosa and Mabel Park drew back from the blood with hysterical gasps, but Elin snatched the strap off Van and helped the men. Then the road crew brought up a third, a sullen-looking foreigner.

Everyone talked at once, "Get the State police!" Are the children hurt?" "Why—?" "What—?" "Who—?" "Where!" Bill Tench took command. "Let's find out what happened exactly."

Michael, torn from the hedge thorns, anger-pale under his deep tan, held Letty to him as he answered: "I was hearing the children by the gate and then I hear a man say something and then Van call to me and the car start and I pick up the bar and run to head it off. My baby! My little one"

"But you ran to the other side of the garden."

**Michael Is Hero of the Occasion**

"They had to come this way, they could not go down the new road, they were headed up. There is no way to get out there, so they must come round by here."

"Damn quick thinking! How's the boy—is he all right? Maybe he can tell us what they said."

Young Van was shaking with fright, but still game. "Can you talk to us, son?" asked Elin. "What did the men say?"

"They said hello," Van gulped. "That man's the one talked to us before." He pointed to the driver of the car. "He said he'd g'give us some candy and then he leaned over the gate and catched Letty and—I called for Michael—and they—they catched me." He began to sob, clinging to Elin.

There was a growl in the road gang. "String'm up," said one. "They asked for it."

"No," said Tench, "they'll get theirs without putting us in wrong with the police. That chap's coming too." He pointed toward the second man Michael had struck.

In the soft summer twilight the affairs took on a dreamlike quality. Afterward Elin could not imagine what might have happened without Tench, for Philip was incoherent with revenge and Coulter and Park were little practical aid. Tench summoned the State troopers, notified and dealt with the county sheriff's office, and pieced together the story of the kidnapfng, helped by Michael. Tench and Michael supplemented each other—the one trained, educated, knowing the law; both skilled in the psychology of the human scum before them, though their approaches to it came from widely varying angles.

While they were in the middle of the disruption and dishevelment and melee, Katie Thomson strolled into view, tall and fair and beautifully dressed and visibly displeased to make a disregarded entrance. The sight of Katie and her mood brought Elin back to the world from which she had been thrown by Van's scream.

**Philip's Attitude is Painful to All**

Gradually the situation cleared. The troopers left, taking the prisoners with them; the first man Michael had struck was still unconscious, the second groaning and cursing with the pain from his wounds. The wrecked car was pushed out of the highway. The road gang went back to their camp and the Bryant house party gathered again on the Bryant veranda, but with two additions, Michael and Letty. The men took stiff drinks and Elin handed one to Michael, who refused it.

"Now," said Tench, "let's reconstruct this as far as we can. These men have been scouting 'round to make friends with the children, and they were evidently surprised and pleased when they found the children at the gate alone. They didn't even wait to turn the car to make a better getaway; they decided to grab and run. But Michael, here, realizing they must come back on the other side, picked up the iron and intercepted them. Just what, exactly, did you do, Michael?"

"I run at the car and smash the fellow driving through the glass, and he yell, and the car hit the curb."

"It was a big chance; he might have run you down or you might have wrecked the car and killed everybody," said Philip nervously.

"It was great work," declared Tench. "God knows what would have happened if they'd got away." He looked at Elin, who was holding Van tight. "But we won't go into that. I don't yet understand why they took both children. Have you any enemies, Michael?"

Elin spoke. "I think they meant to take Letty because—don't you remember, Phil?—Van told the man she was his little sister. But when Van cried out they—they took him, too."

"So," said Philip, "it comes from the boy's nonsense of calling Letty his sister. I told him not to do it."

"I told him, too," said Michael, and his look measured Philip.

(To Be Continued.)

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

FOR PETE'S SAKE, SUSIE, ARE YOU GOING TO TALK ALL DAY TO THAT OLD MRS. GUSH?
YOU NEVER SEEM TO THINK THAT PHONE IS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY — THE BOSS MIGHT BE TRYING TO GET ME RIGHT NOW — I MIGHT MISS OUT ON A BIG DEAL!
MAYBE NOBODY'S TOLD YOU THE GOVERNMENT WANTS US TO BE BRIEF — UNCLE SAM NEEDS OUR TELEPHONES AND EVERY TIME YOU TIE UP THE LINE YOU'RE HELPING HITLER! SEE?
NOW, DEAR, WHAT WAS IT YOU WERE TRYING TO SAY?
NOTHING!
10-19

JOE PALOOKA — Preparations to Be Made — BY HAM FISHER

THESE STORIES YOU TELL ME ARE AMAZING. YOU HAVE HAD GREAT ADVENTURE.
YES INDEED, SIR. BUT WE'LL BE MIGHTY GLAD TO JOIN OUR OWN OUTFITS AGAIN.
WHAT IS THE PLAN TO GET US BACK ACROSS THE CHANNEL, SIR?
A DANGEROUS PASSAGE THROUGH THE ENEMY LINES—THEN A SMALL FISHING BOAT.
WHEN CAN WE START, SIR?
I THINK YOU SHOULD REST HERE A FEW DAYS FIRST. BESIDES YOU SEE, I MUST MAKE THE NECESSARY PREPARATIONS—
YOU CAUGHT ME UNAWARES. I DIDN'T EXPECT ANY VISITORS AT THE MOMENT.
I HOPE WE AIN'T PUTTIN' YOU IN DANGER, SIR—TCH TCH. I GUESS THAT SOUNDS SILLY.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

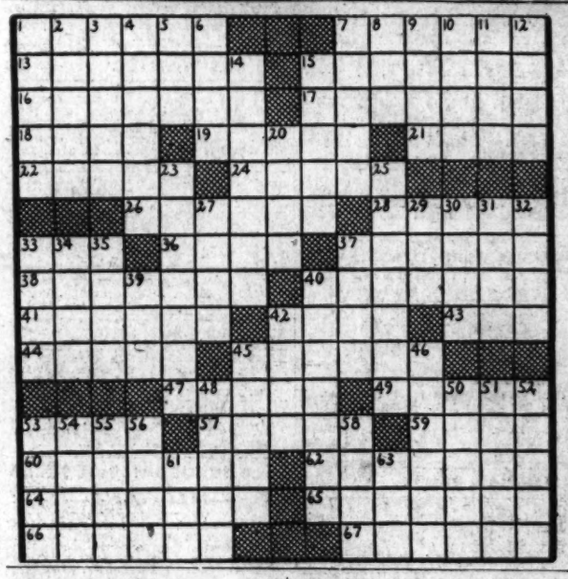
JANE ARDEN — A Little Nazi Joke — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WELL GENERAL, WHILE WE ARE ENJOYING OUR ROAST GOOSE, I WILL TELL YOU HOW I AM OUTWITTING THESE CURSED ALLIES TONIGHT—
FIRST THE GOOSE, MAJOR, THEN—
THEN BOOM—WE WIPE THEM OUT!
HA-HA-HA—VERY GOOD, MAJOR!
BUT THE MAJOR DOESN'T KNOW A LIGHTED LANTERN IS ON HIS DOORSTEP. HIS SENTRY KNOCKED OUT—AND—
BOOM!

SUPERMAN — Exit, Gas! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

ONE OF THE MOGGLE'S SABOTEURS HAS INTRODUCED A POISON GAS INTO THE ANDERSON AIRPLANE FACTORY'S VENTILATING SYSTEM. HUNDREDS OF WAR WORKERS ARE STRICKEN AT THEIR WORK.
BUT ON THE SIDE OF THE GREAT FACTORY, SUPERMAN WHIRLS THE VENTILATING FAN IN REVERSE!
GET GOING!
....SO THAT THE FUMES OF DEATH ARE DRAWN OUT OF THE FACTORY AND DISSIPATED!
A NEAT PIECE OF WORK—EVEN IF I SAY SO MYSELF!

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Strained pathetic effect.
7 Come, by way of advantage.
13 Clings.
15 Consummate.
16 Make spruce.
17 Bondman.
18 Prong.
19 Ill-gotten gains.
21 Billows.
22 Reek.
24 Palm off on.
26 Quarreled in a small way.
28 Flies.
33 Mastic.
36 Former exchange medium
37 Dilettantish.
38 Opposite in effect.
40 Foolish fancy.
41 Coronets.
42 Gaunt.
43 Let bait bob lightly.
44 Tear asunder.
45 Buys and sells.
47 Blunder.
49 Boiled Puddings
53 Original sin.
57 Bizarre.
58 Simpleton.
60 Natural tendency.
62 Out-of-door benches.
64 Maxims.
65 Predicament.
66 Obliterates.
67 Cheaply tawdry.

DOWN.

1 Cordage fibers.
2 Acknowledges.
3 Baron's Predecessor.
4 By reason of this.
5 Worthless leaving.
6 Blind.
7 Continued pains.
8 Rolled tea.
9 Uroan dwellers.
10 Network.
11 Iris layer.
12 Conseres.
14 Nasal twangs.
15 Tart.
20 Female college student.
23 Move about.
25 Brought to bear.
27 Moat.
29 Fortify.
30 Accelerated.
31 Beautiful woman.
32 Pierce.
33 Isles.
34 Fragment.
35 Grand-parental.
37 Admonished.
39 Silkworm.
40 Scorched.
42 Jos.
43 Skewer.
46 Unexpected.
48 Rakes.
50 Figures.
51 Fire.
52 Pilfer.
53 Culmination.
54 Portal.
55 Pilaster.
56 Entamples.
58 Ezress.
61 Come up to.
63 Samuel's mentor.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

## George M. Dixon, Former District Policeman, Dies

George M. Dixon, 63, former Washington policeman, died yesterday at his home, 504 Silver Spring Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., after a year's illness.

Born near Marshall Hall, Md., Mr. Dixon spent most of his life in Prince Georges County and in Washington. He moved to Silver Spring in 1923. He served on the police force for 13 years and was acting sergeant at the Tenth Precinct when he retired in 1916.

He belonged to the Modern Woodmen of America, the Maccabees, the Police Relief Association and the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Catholic Church, and was a former member of the Knights of Columbus and the Hibernians.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosa C. Dixon, a son, Lawrence E. Dixon, of Silver Spring, and two brothers, W. Bernard Dixon of Piscataway, Md., and William E. Dixon of Marshall Hall.

A requiem mass will be offered Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Michael's Church, Georgia and Wayne Avenues, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

## Yehudi Menuhin Plans Concerts in England

London, Oct. 19 (AP).—Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, is arriving from the United States shortly to give a series of concerts for American and British troops and the English public, it was announced today.

"Napoleon was right!"

● Every intelligent American woman should hear it. A unique radio dramatization! Exciting! Timely! Informative! One broadcast only. Today!

DON'T MISS IT!
4:30 P. M., Monday, Oct. 19
WMAL



TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

GRACE MOORE
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E.W.T. WRC
★ ★
NEXT MONDAY
John Charles Thomas



FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY
ON THE NEWS FRONT
WITH LEIGH WHITE
Authentic news reported by the veteran foreign correspondent, presented
Monday thru Friday by the P. J. Nee Furniture Company.
5:30 P M
SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS
PRESENT
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Starring
JAMES CAGNEY
WALTER HUSTON
JOAN LESLIE
Sponsored by Lady Esther
10 PM
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital


# Radio Highlights

9:45 a. m., WJSV—A few simple truths about the American way of life and why it should be preserved are presented in "Victory Front," the new Office of War Information series.

5:30 p. m., WJSV—Leigh White, noted war correspondent for CBS, starts a new local news series to be heard Mondays through Fridays.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Arias from opera and oratorio, a Negro spiritual and a ballad will provide contrasting solos for Richard Crooks on "Voice of Firestone."

9:30 p. m., WMAL—Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra are heard from the United States Naval Training Ship "Prairie State."

10:00 p. m., WJSV—James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, and Jeanne Cagney bring "Yankee Doodle Dandy" to the airwaves in the premiere of the new Screen Guild series known as "The Screen Guild Play."

10:15 p. m., WMAL—The 10-round welterweight scrap between Ray "Sugar" Robinson and Izzy Janazzo will be described blow-by-blow.

Monday, Oct. 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| WMAL 630KC 476M | WRC 980KC 318M | WOL 1250KC 229M | WJSV 1500KC 200M |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today's Prelude. 8. News, 7 and 9:30 Claude Mahoney. 7:45, Kibitzers. 8-8:35 | Timekeeper. 8 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 8. 8:15. 8:30. | Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30. | Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7:0:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00 |
| 9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " " | Mary Mason " " News, Banghart Housewives' Mus. | Art Brown " " Homemakers News: H'makers | Keeping In Step School of Americas Victory Front |
| 10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " 10:45— " | V Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone | Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang | Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane B'lor's Children |
| 11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—House in Cry. 11:45—L. Jack Little | Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum | Sidney Moseley Elliott's Orch. News—Compton Boothby Mansell | Clara, Lou 'N Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny |
| 12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l. Farm & 12:45— Home Hour | News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today | Bocke Carter Bill Hays U. S. Naval Band Footlights | Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday |
| 1:00—Backstage 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—New World 1:45—Los Angeles | Matinee Today " " News: Beauty | News: Sports Russ Hodges " " " " | Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs |
| 2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. MacDonald 2:45—Line of Duty | Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns | " " " " " " " " | Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young |
| 3:00—Prescott 3:15— Holiday 3:30—Land, Sea, Air 3:45—Victory Twins | Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss | Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " Hay Burners | Elinor Lee Musit for Modern Exploring Space |
| 4:00—News: Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music | Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown | Russ Hodges' " " Jamaica Races Russ Hodges | News Ray Scott's Orch. Giants of Fr'dom Jerry Wayne |
| 5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midn't | Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell | 10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman Cheskin's Orch. | Are You a Genius Mother and Dad Leigh White; News Ben Bernie |
| 6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News 6:30—Bits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas | News: Songs Musicade News: Beauty Musicade | Prayer: Nws: Spts Rollini Trio News. Compton Syncopations | News. Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today |
| 7:00—Major 7:15— Hoople 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger | Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Springtime | Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder " " | Amos 'n' Andy Civilians at War "Blondie" " |
| 8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False? | Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone | Cal Tinney Fight Night St. Mary's Novena " " | Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review: News |
| 9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands | The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " " | Gabriel Heatter Del Courtney The Better " " | Radio Theater " " Hall |
| 10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Welterweight 10:30— Fight 10:45—War Fund | Contented Program The Murder of Lidice | Raymond Clapper Our Morals Paul Schubert Music Endures | Screen Star Play Columbia Workshop |
| 11:00—News: Music 11:15—Eddie Oliver 11:30—John Kirby 11:45— Orchestra | News: Music Story Dramas Music You Want | News: Music Rep. Patrick Radio Newsreel | News: Shirer Arch McDonald Dancing in the Dark |

250W—WINX—1340KC

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| News Every Hour on the Hour | 12:00—News; Music | 6:00—Tony Wakeman |
| 8:00—Jerry Strong | 12:15—Lee Everett | 6:15—Rollini Trio |
| 6:30—Morning Offering | 12:30—Chicken Reel | 6:30—Belasco; Orch. |
| 6:45—Jerry Strong | 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman | 7:00—News |
| 7:00—News; Jerry Strong | 2:00—Tony Wakeman | 7:05—Monte Calhoe |
| 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry | 3:00—News; Wakeman. | 7:30—This Is Our Enemy |
| 9:00—News | 3:30—Jamaica Races | 8:00—News; A. & C. P. |
| 9:15—Bob Callahan | 3:45—Tony Wakeman | 8:15—Bert Hirsch |
| 9:30—Win From WINX | 4:00—Tony Wakeman; News | 8:30—Holly Shaw |
| 10:30—Traffic Court | 4:30—Jamaica Races | 9:00—National Symphony Hour |
| 11:00—News; Hollywood Band | 4:45—Tony Wakeman | 10:00—News; Traffic Court |
| 11:15—Joyce Romero | 5:00—News; Music | 10:30—Mill Davis Orch. |
| 11:30—Victory Starts at Home | 5:15—Fairy Tales | 10:45—Barnett Orch. |
| 11:45—Hymns | 5:30—Prize Party | 11:00—News; Sports |
| | 5:45—News Roundup | 11:30—Lunt and Fontanne |
| | | 12:00—Midnight Newsreel |
| | | 1:00—News; Sign Off |

250W—WWDC—1450KC

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—Sunrise Serenade | 10:30—Between the Lines | 6:30—Welcome Stranger |
| News every hour on the half hour | 11:00—Harmony House | 7:00—Wilson to King to Lombardo |
| 6:30—A.P. News | 11:30—Bing Crosby | 7:30—Heidt Orch. |
| 6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley | 12:00—Password Please | 7:45—Richard Eaton |
| 7:00—Let's Go Washington | 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree | 8:00—Capital News |
| 7:15—Let's Get Moving | 12:45—Esther Tufty | 8:30—Your Gov't Mins |
| 7:30—News and Sports | 1:00—Concert Hour | 8:45—Leathernecks Parade |
| 7:45—Let's Go Washington | 2:00—Sweet and Swing | 9:00—Foreign Observer |
| 8:00—D. C. Dollars | 2:30—Symphony of Melody | 9:15—U. S. Army Program |
| 8:30—News Roundup | 2:45—On Stage | 9:30—News; Glen Miller |
| 8:45—Music! C'lock | 3:00—A to Z in Novelty | 9:45—Turner's Arena |
| 9:00—Capt. Cash | 3:15—Claude Thornhill | 10:15—J. Lunceford |
| 9:15—Kate Smith | 3:30—Woody Herman | 10:45—News From London |
| 9:30—Herlick's Orch. | 3:45—Dinah Shore | 11:00—Sport News |
| 10:00—Connie Boswell | 4:00—1450 Club | 11:15—Tommy Dorsey |
| 10:15—Town Crier: News. | 5:30—News; Stock Market | 11:30—Glen Gray Orchestra |
| 10:35—J. Herrick Hall | 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports | 12:00—Sign Off |
| | 6:00—Hollywood Camera | |


THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
presents

MON Vaughn Monroe from U. S. S. Prairie State, U. S. N. R. Midshipmen's School, Hudson River, N. Y.
TUE Ted Weems from Camp Claiborne, Alexandria, La.
WED Sammy Kaye from Newark, N. J., saluting war workers
THUR Jack Teagarden from The White Motor Company, Cleveland, Ohio
FRI Claude Thornhill from Ravenna Arsenal, Ravenna, Ohio
SAT The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.

BLUE NETWORK WMAL 9:30 P. M.

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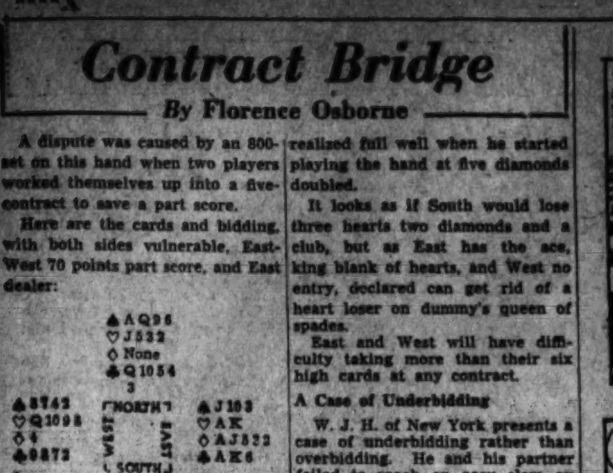
# Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

A dispute was caused by an 800-set on this hand when two players worked themselves up into a five-contract to save a part score.

Here are the cards and bidding, with both sides vulnerable, East-West 70 points part score, and East dealer:




The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 ◇ | 3 ◇ | Pass | 4 ♣ |
| Dble | 4 ◇ | Pass | 4 NT |
| Dble | 5 ◇ | Pass | Pass |
| Dble | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: 10 ♡.

Writes contributor E. C. O., of New York, laconically:

"The hand is played by South at five diamonds, doubled; North and South not playing Blackwood.

"North claims South should not have bid three diamonds. South contends his three-diamond bid was a good defensive bid under the circumstances, and that North should have passed instead of overcalling with a four-club bid.

Three diamonds does not seem like a very good bid to us if East's two-diamond call is a bona fide forcing two-bid, or even if it isn't. Three diamonds certainly isn't going to shut out East and West from playing the hand if they have the best cards and choose to do so. And what could be sweeter than East's playing a two-diamond contract if West for some reason should decide to pass because of the partial? Moreover, North might misread it and bid, as he did.

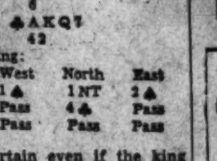
Four clubs and especially four no trump were poor bids by North, but South was better out of the bidding than in, which no doubt he realized full well when he started playing the hand at five diamonds doubled.

It looks as if South would lose three hearts two diamonds and a club, but as East has the ace, king blank of hearts, and West no entry, declared can get rid of a heart loser on dummy's queen of spades.

East and West will have difficulty taking more than their six high cards at any contract.

**A Case of Underbidding**

W. J. H. of New York presents a case of underbidding rather than overbidding. He and his partner failed to reach an easy slam on these cards:




The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♣ | 1 ♠ | 1 NT | 2 ♠ |
| 3 ◇ | Pass | 4 ♣ | Pass |
| 5 ♣ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Six is certain even if the king of diamonds is placed wrong.

While both players were conservative in their bidding, it seems to us North failed in his duty when he said four clubs. This bid, even though it increases the contract, is simply a preference and does not show the good support North has for clubs and reveals nothing about his fit in diamonds. His bid might better have been a raise to five clubs and then South surely could not pass short of six. If North wanted to be fancy he could say three hearts.

Seven is not a very good gamble, as West's bid of one spade indicates that he probably holds the missing diamond king and the finesse will lose.

# The Weather

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 7:22 | |
| High tide | 4:46 | 5:13 |
| Sun sets | | 6:24 |
| Low tide | 11:30 | 11:58 |

## Weather Conditions

Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

**Forecasts**

For the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Monday, gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature Monday.

**Local Weather Data**

Temperatures—Highest, 71; lowest, 57.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 70; lowest, 53.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 706 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 83 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.24 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 3.20 inches.

| Temperatures | Lowest last 24 hours | Highest last 12 hours |
|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 57 | 71 |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | | 86 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 64 | 77 |
| Boston, Mass. | 45 | 57 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 46 | 60 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 44 | 68 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 44 | 62 |
| Denver, Colo. | 39 | 60 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 45 | |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 62 | 88 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 55 | 57 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 42 | 78 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 56 | 82 |
| Miami, Fla. | 69 | 86 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. | 40 | 68 |
| New Orleans, La. | | 86 |
| New York, N. Y. | 51 | 68 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 52 | 71 |

# Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

# Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"Last call to put anything else in the hash before I cover it up!"*

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

The Lady Says Yes

BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN

He Wants to Be Alone

BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.

The Surest Thing You Know

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

In the Family

BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Stage Exit

BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON









KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

On the Hoof!

BY WALT DISNEY

# Today's Legal Record

**DAILY ASSIGNMENT OCTOBER 19**

**Non-Jury Actions**

209, 12641—Winkler vs. Coe. Attys., Proper person—W. W. Cochran.

314, 11846—Pa-Pora Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Leonard Day—W. W. Cochran; Edward Fennick.

180, 11232—Arnold vs. Merando Co. Attys., W. E. Carey, Jr.—J. M. Bonuso.

482, 12276—Wells vs. Wells. Attys., J. B. Dansansky—J. E. Dwyer.

594, 10666—Sanford vs. Sanford. Attys., T. H. Patterson—H. L. McCullough; C. L. Stout.

537, 11680—Grimme vs. Grimme. Attys., N. C. Turnage—R. E. Gilman.

204, 11309—Sinclair Refining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Clarence M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.

71, 7796—Washington vs. Stewart Motor Co. Attys., E. B. Smith—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

74, 9049—Combined Optical Co. vs. Coe. Attys., D. R. Gardiner—W. W. Cochran.

1185, 11772—Detamore vs. Detamore. Attys., John Lipscomb; William J. Kelly—Robert Gillman.

321, 1215—District Development Corp. vs. Union Trust Co. Attys., C. W. Proctor—Hamilton & Hamilton.

330, 12303—Bailey vs. National Carloading Co. Attys., H. L. McCormick; C. L. Stout—R. E. Quick.

404, 11044—Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson. Attys., R. M. Hudson—G. W. Carter; Evelyn Krupp; E. M. Lamoreaux; J. M. Schneider.

360, 12546—Henricksen vs. Henricksen. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—D. A. Hart.

28, 2296—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., J. J. Slattery—G. C. Gertman.

373, 10822—Neal vs. Neal. Attys., E. J. Wolinsky—H. F. Hawken; J. B. Flaherty.

148, 9907—Schaefer vs. Schaefer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.

388, 11731—Fort vs. Fort. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—C. S. Norris.

302, 11506—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—J. F. Derricotte.

312, 11637—Cool vs. Cool. Atys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlossberg.

315, 12059—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Achilles Catsonis.

337, 11972—Spencer vs. Spencer. Attys., John Sadler; W. J. Byrne; Ralph Brearr—N. J. Chase.

340, 12468—Kaskin vs. Kaskin. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—N. E. Sill.

343, 9173—Boyle vs. Boyle. Attys., L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—Francis J. Kelly.

226, 8630—Leongini et al. vs. Brentwood Development Corp. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Louis Ginberg—J. M. Earnest; W. O. Gardiner.

400, 12272—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., M. E. McCathran; J. J. O'Brien—Bresnahan, Hoage & Eberlay.

421, 12458—Kloman vs. Kloman. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. M. Shea.

429, 12462—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. E. Ford.

491, 9469—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., H. L. McCormick; C. L. Stout—L. E. Angle.

500, 9300—Kuney vs. Kuney. Attys., Ellis Klein—A. F. Adams; W. M. Bastian.

2223, 11252—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., P. N. Chaconas—M. E. McCathran; R. Neudecker.

50, 7778—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—J. D. Malloy; F. R. Wilson.

83, 8751—Singer vs. Drivers Local No. 639. Attys., W. E. Leahy; W. J. Hughes, Jr.—Joseph Padway.

54, 5988—Consolidated Terminal Ice Co. vs. Drivers Local No. 639. Attys., W. E. Leahy; W. J. Hughes, Jr.—Joseph Padway; H. S. Thatcher.

95, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Jesse Chessin—S. B. Block.

52, 7893—Loria vs. Wagner et al. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy.

73, 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

80, 9210—Font vs. Font. Attys., N. M. Brown—Welch, Daily & Welch.

82, 6243—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kibler; J. J. Gorman—Marie McCathran.

92, 7414—Pridley vs. Pridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan; Ray Neudecker—Stacy Reed; R. D. Wise.

95, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. Donovan; J. A. Ash; W. J. Battle.

99, 8588—Crockett vs. Crockett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. L. Davis; S. J. Corrigan.

122, 10181—Gardner vs. Gardner. Attys., Ralph Cusick—H. G. King.

2020, 15953—Marks vs. Cubero. Attys., C. D. Ramey—O. N. Chumbris.

136, 3547—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Morris Benson—J. L. Fruend.

138, 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. H. Ford; J. M. Boardman.

170, 10474—Mosinge vs. Mosinge. Attys., William Wendell—M. F. Keogh.

184, 9838—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., M. E. McCathran—N. J. Halpine.

233, 11156—Parrotte vs. Parrotte. Attys., J. A. Ryan—L. H. Shapiro.

243, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Kaher—"None."

244, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Proper person.

271, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Proper person.

286, 11902—Roseson vs. Roseson. Attys., H. C. Allder—J. F. O'Brien; J. A. Meldenmamin.

350, 10946—Stein vs. Stein. Attys., C. P. Sanford; L. C. Sullivan—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

364, 11442—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Marion Poole.

366, 9037—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—J. R. Kirkland; P. B. Cromelin.

368, 12475—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—R. Neudecker.

382, 12074—Stant vs. Stant. Attys., L. A. Block—Milton Kaplan.

846, 89289; 280, 89222—D. C. vs. Barrett Supply Co. Attys., Corp. Counsel—W. A. Gallagher.

116, 9961—Lee et al. vs. Kilgore. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; J. A. Kaufmann—H. L. Quinn.

395, 12463—Cunard vs. Cunard. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Frank O'Connor.

420, 12814—Short vs. Short. Attys., H. L. McCormick; C. L. Stout; J. P. Jones.

432, 11567—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., M. P. Bischoff—J. J. Sirica; T. C. Sealley.

438, 10053—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Morris Benson—R. G. King.

440, 12233—Dalzell vs. Dalzell. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Milton Conn.

457, 12669—Hammerman vs. Hammerman. Attys., W. J. Howder—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

479, 10943—Grant vs. Grant et al. Attys., F. R. Wilson—J. H. Midlen; Jean Boardman.

464, 11600—Whetsel vs. Whetsel. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—V. O. Hill; Phillip Shinberg.

466, 13197—Stedman vs. Stedman. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—R. L. Tedrow.

483, 12313—White vs. White. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Pr. Person.

484, 12701—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Ephens Deseres—G. A. Didden.

485, 12878—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., M. P. Keogh—R. W. Galliher.

510, 12613—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., A. E. Bowles—J. C. Waddy.

512, 1539—Talley vs. Talley. Attys., E. B. Smith—H. B. Pair.

514, 10455—Fryer vs. Fryer. Attys., R. L. Hollowell—G. S. Faresol.

517, 12637—Boswell vs. Boswell. Attys., W. M. Shea—J. C. Foster.

521, 12778—Diamond vs. Diamond. Attys., F. W. Taylor—J. G. Dondero.

526, 12741—Baldwin vs. Baldwin. Attys., Albert Lyman—(Charles Schaeffer).

548, 11328—Lowe vs. Lowe. Attys., E. M. Cox—Pr. Person.

549, 11858—Ulrich vs. Ulrich. Attys., R. A. Jevons—J. A. K. Donovan; E. J. Bergaus.

550, 12096—Turner vs. Turner. Attys., E. L. Earley—S. V. Lawson, Jr.

552, 10461—Talley vs. Talley. Attys., E. B. Smith—H. P. Pair.

553, 11127—Long vs. Long. Attys., A. C. Klein, D. S. Carruthers—G. C. Moore.

563, 7819—Glavis vs. Glavis. Attys., L. A. Block—E. Hilton Jackson.

567, 12348—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., R. D. Wise—L. L. O'Rourke, J. J. Duzan.

569, 9140—Hutchinson vs. Hutchinson. Attys., N. J. Chiaccione, V. E. Martino—W. T. Hannan.

570, 10773—Tapponier vs. Tapponier. Attys., A. P. Goshorn; E. G. Dutcher—G. J. Boden.

575, 12773—Heath vs. Heath. Attys., F. B. Potter—H. M. Dresbach.

576, 12903—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., Russell Barrett—Schneider.

580, 9371—Hoffman vs. Hoffman. Attys., E. M. Ponbuena—R. M. Gray.

582, 12249—Burrell vs. Burrell. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Earl H. Davis.

583, 12265—Eaves vs. Eaves. Attys., D. E. Clarke—K. N. Parkinson.

590, 12752—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., R. F. Beck; Epheze Deagres—T. E. McKenzie.

595, 10079—Smith vs. Smith, Jr. Attys., Morris Benson—J. F. Wilson.

599, 12533—Kline vs. Kline. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Milton Dunn.

606, 724—Peterson vs. Peterson. Attys., F. J. Rice—C. S. Lawrence; J. N. Anderson.

616, 11100—Acadia Construction Co. vs. Saunders Co., et al. Attys., C. A. Marshall; Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—Louis Ottenberg.

332, 9321—Thomas vs. Murphy, et al. Attys., W. A. Powell—Toomey & Toomey.

270, 12133—Cisney vs. Woodson. Attys., J. L. O'Connor; T. J. Flynn; A. A. Stern—Houston, Houston & Hastie.

397, 12431—Kessler vs. Kirkwood. Attys., F. S. Lear—S. M. Boyd.

375, 12109—Wilson, Comm. vs. Wilkins, et al. Attys., E. L. Taggart; F. D. Taggart—H. G. King; W. C. Burton; C. S. Shreve; T. B. Heffelfinger.

383, 9878—Heilmuller, et al., vs. Merando Co. Attys., E. L. Sheehan; W. J. Bartlett—J. M. Bonuso.

361, 8579—Winkler vs. Portland Hotel Corp. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner—McNeil & Edwards.

2155, 13809—Konlow vs. Konlow. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue—S. G. Lichtenberg.

267, 11690—Beckwith vs. Beckwith. Attys., Corpus Wigoness—L. C. Sullivan.

**JURY ACTIONS**

**Same as Friday, With Following Omissions**

19, 89842—Whittaker vs. McLean.

91, 9410—H. H. Butler Stores vs. Goldberg.

152, 7930—Sickles vs. Army & Navy Country Club.

477, 10018—Pombrey, etc., vs. Vorelle.

946, 14384—Villacres, et al., vs. Fed. Motor Sales.

1007, 4284—Rothenberg vs. Murphy Co.

**MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT**

**October 19, 1942**

**Justice McGuire Presiding**

16998—Southern Finance Co. vs. Blackwell. Atty., Lichtenberg.

17085—Colonial Finance Co. vs. Finkelstein. Atty., Lichtenberg.

16972—Comm. Banking Corp. vs. Norman. Atty., Lichtenberg.

1266—Youngsman vs. Youngsman. Attys., Johnson—Lerner.

15690—Hall, et al., vs. Henderson. Attys., Lindas—Harth.

18194—Boorde vs. Howell, et al. Attys., DeJoseph—O'Hare.

17327—Universal Credit Co. vs. Collins. Attys., Chumbris—pro se.

16202—Ostroff vs. Bernstein, et al. Attys., Chaifets—Ostrow.

17029—Schneider vs. Thornton. Attys., Blanken—Wood.

62278—Adamson vs. Adamson. Attys., Lichtenberg—Neudecker.

50939—Estate of Rina D. Thompson. Attys., Smith—Cannon.

14716—Mayra vs. McReynolds. Attys., Kaplan—Schwartz.

49029—Estate of Sallie E. Marshall. Attys., Wardwell—Dodson.

16126—Argentiero vs. Argentiero. Attys., O'Brien—Conn.

2342 H. C.—In re John Howard; writ.

**CIVIL ACTIONS FILED**

**October 16, 1942**

17480—Margaret S. DeKoven vs. Arthur Jay DeKoven; divorce. Atty., Catherine McCloskey.

17481—Ethel W. Whitmore vs. Harold Bacon Whitmore; divorce. Atty., Francis W. Taylor.

17482—David Thompson vs. Amanda Thompson; annulment. Atty., M. F. Schwartz.

17483—Lillian Hopkin Austin vs. T. R. Austin; annulment. Atty., James R. Kirkland.

17484—Madalyn Rarick vs. Horace Rarick; divorce. Atty., F. Regis Noel.

17485—Juan N. Caballero, guardian of Juan Gallinder; incompetent; war insurance. Attr., Warren E. Miller.

17486—Nellie Mae (Bogtges) Warner vs. Joseph Vincent Warner; divorce. Atty., Joseph M. Schneider.

17487—Elisabeth Krause vs. James Krause; legal separation. Atty., Ben Lindas.

17488—Elisabeth Marie Stevens vs. The National Reference Library Co., a corp., et al.; cancellation of stock, etc. Atty., Theodore D. Perser and Harold P. Gans.

17489—Margaret Wiles vs. Charles V. Wiles; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

**DOCKETED JUDGMENTS**

**October 16, 1942**

8139—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., vs. Ida Johnson; $54.06. Atty., C. M. Doherty.

8140—Ralph Lowell, etc., vs. Vincent L. Eaton, etc.; $175. Attys., L. F. Loving—R. L. Tedrow.

8142—Dr. Claude Griffin vs. William F. Seals; $40. Atty., W. E. Miller.

8141—Zachry's vs. William F. Seals; $36.95. Atty., W. E. Miller.

**PROBATE MATTERS**

**Justice Fine Presiding**

Estate of (Mrs.) Sarah Carr; will dated Nov. 4, 1935.

Estate of Ludie Harris; will dated June 6, 1942.

Estate of Aubrey Lanston; will dated May 14, 1926.

Estate of Elisabeth Conser, Pratt; will dated May 2, 1935.

Estate of Newton M. Stone; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. C. Taylor.

Estate of Marr Hewitt Myers; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., McKenney, Flannery and Cralshill.

# Vital Statistics

**Deaths:**

Charles D. Roberts, 83, 4216 Van Ness st.

Anna L. Johnson, 78, 1401 Fairmont st. nw.

Magdalina R. Eberle, 78, 1626 Kalmia rd.

Hattie L. Brownley, 73, 3920 Kansas ave.

Grace B. Howell, 71, 2919 S. Dak. ave. ne.

Ida T. Potter, 70, 3720 Upton st. nw.

James R. Carr, 68, 1131 D st. ne.

Maude E. Smith, 64, 1258 Penn st. ne.

Gertrude Ford, 62, 2447 39th st. nw.

Sarah J. Fourn, 58, 607 68th st., Seat Pleasant, Md.

Sophia F. Kepner, 46, 1812 K st. nw.

Elsie Boyd, 44, Forestville, Md.

Sarah M. Haggard, 36, 1814 17th st. nw.

Sally T. Simpainen, 27, 508 Quintana pl.

Patricia Kinaman, 1 month, 2438 Irving st, ne.

Rosalie Cornwell, 25 days, Manassas, Va.

Mark A. Carlton, 21 days, 3537 11th st. nw.

Emil Becker, 16 days, Arlington, Va.

Thomas D. Neier, 9 days, Arlington, Va.

Infant Carrick, 5 hours, 418 Emerson st. nw.

Infant Davis, 3 hours, 4027 Benton st. nw.

Mary L. Granton, 91, St. Elizabeth's Hosp.

Norma Johnson, 78, 1725½ Seaton pl. nw.

Virginia Powell, 73, 1319 Riggs st. nw.

Harriet Johnson, 68, 604 K st. nw.

William Sullivan, 66, 4500 Clay st. ne.

Nelson Garnett, 56, 631 2d st. nw.

Thomas Hall, 42, 100 E st. nw.

Thaddeus Jones, 34, 742 8 st. se.

Edward L. Capers, 28, 2129 L st. nw.

Willa Speers, 25, 1236 41h st. nw.

Infant Jackson, 2 months, 414 L st. nw.

Loretta Walker, 2 months, 807 M st. nw.

Erline Ashford, 2 months, 2297 12th st. nw.

Elissa Gladden, 1 month, 123 33d st. se.

Infant Durham, 1 month, 1421 D st. ne.

Infant Smith, 16 days, 25 K st. ne.

Infant Brown, 13 days, 230 2d st. ne.

Infant Wright, 7 days, 806 M st. nw.

Infant Peeler, 7 days, 1014 12th st. ne.

Infant Wilson, 5 days, Mitrkirk, Md.

Infant Brown, 5 days, 1231½ 1st st. se.

Patricia A. Coursey, 4 days, 619 4th st. nw.

Infant Tobin, 3 days, 608 23d st. nw.

**Births**

Paul and Catherine Arrington, girl.

Robert and Katharine Baldridge, boy.

Doyle and Faye Booker, girl.

John and Alice Caughey, girl.

David and Evelyn Clements, girl.

Hilliard and Carolyn Cohen, girl.

Russell and Josie Coover, boy.

Eliot and Elizabeth Coulter, girl.

John and Lauretta Crittenden, girl.

George and Alice Cummings, boy.

Sherman and Kathryn Culbertson, girl.

Wilford and Foy Davis, boy.

Charles and Dolly Dooley, girl.

Frank and Margaret Doty, boy.

Robert and Nancy Englehart, boy.

John and Dorothy Ericson, boy.

John and Helen Fitzgerald, girl.

Lee and Beulah Foust, girl.

Martin and Frieda Friedman, girl.

Anthony and Aniine Gaetano, girl.

Maurice and Mary Gilmore, girl.

Joseph and Susie Goodwin, girl.

John and Alice Hall, girl.

William and Mildred Hayden, girl.

Victor and Helen Heumann, girl.

Minus and Jean Higgs, girl.

William and Mary Hollinger, boy.

George and Angeline Holt, boy.

William and Jenculia Hoover, boy.

Mallory and Mary Horton, girl.

Frederick and Emily Howard, girl.

William and Carrie James, girl.

Vernon and Ella Kennedy, girl.

George and Gloria Killian, boy.

Clarence and Shirley Krieger, boy.

William and Ines Kutzke, boy.

Oscar and Virginia Leith, boy.

Daniel and Elizabeth Link, boy.

Clifford and Marion Long, boy.

Daniel and Kathleen Malloy, boy.

John and Helen Mathews, boy.

Bernard and Jacqueline Mitchell, boy.

Eugene and Helen McKean, boy.

Paul and Mary O'Neil, girl.

LeRoy and Augusta Otis, girl.

Ralph and Penelope Powers, boy.

John and June Ramsburgh, boy.

Clinton and Helen Skidmore, girl.

James and Helen

# Draft of Labor Is Opposed In Air Forum

Labor and management joined hands last night to oppose, for the time being at least, conscription of workers to man the Nation's war production lines.

On the other side of the question stood—one against three—Senator Warren R. Austin (Republican), of Vermont, sponsor of a Senate bill that would allocate labor to industry through the Selective Service System.

The question was discussed on the American Forum of the Air, under the direction of Theodore Granik and broadcast over the Mutual network from the Shoreham Hotel.

Varying degrees of opposition to immediate adoption of the proposal was voiced by Fowler Harper, deputy director of the War Manpower Commission; Clinton Golden, assistant to the president of the C. I. O.; Henry W. Johnstone, vice president of Merck & Co. and spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, and Frank Fenton, director of organization for the A. F. of L.

In connection with Harper's expressed opposition to the plan, it was noted that his superior, Paul V. McNutt, is scheduled to appear before the Senate Military Affairs Committee on Wednesday when public hearings on the pending legislation will be held.

"The President has stated that for the present he is satisfied to deal with the manpower situation without legislation. In view of the fact that considerable additional power can be granted by Presidential order, I believe the voluntary basis will be adequate for the time being," Harper said.

Senator Austin warned that the production requirements to back up an army of 7,500,000 men in 1943 cannot be met "on the basis of present man hours of work and peacetime free competition in the labor market."

"A crisis," he said, "would threaten which would involve curtailment of food supplies to both fighting men and civilians, as well as to the production goals set for equipment of our Army as a mobile force competent to strike on any battle front on the globe, if the Government should fail to organize and coordinate demand and supply of manpower and man hours."

Johnstone said the use of existing machinery to solve the problem with voluntary cooperation of civilians should be given a full trial in view of the encouraging reports he said had been received.

Fenton summarized his opinion with the statement:

"The trouble as labor sees the picture today is that some of our Government officials have become so alarmed at their own prospective responsibilities that they show a panic-stricken desire to secure a big stick to use whenever the pressure gets too heavy. They fail to realize that each unnecessary coercive step begets a need for more coercion and if we continue to use such coercion, the democratic way of life is in danger of crumbling."

Harper admitted that the 14 per cent drop in production in August was due in part to the manpower situation but declared that the Government had met the manpower problem in a reasonably satisfactory manner.

Golden also subscribed to the belief that the workers of the Nation were willing voluntarily to make any sacrifice to win the war and charged that what they needed was intelligent Government leadership to tell them the facts and then show them what must be done.

## D. C. Couple Wed Over Telephone

Long distance telephones last night united Miss Gertrude Tolson, 111 Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and Svend John Rasmussen, 1468 Belmont Street Northwest, now in Honolulu in the United States Navy, in matrimony.

The ceremony was performed at the main office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. by the Rev. Bartlett B. James, retired minister, of 3617 Idaho Avenue Northwest. Two Navy chaplains, H. Serf Straus, in Honolulu, and Clifford M. Drury, in San Francisco, also participated.

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If you have to get up 2 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief to so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory. Cystex costs only 35¢ at druggists.

# Congregation Honors Pastor

Post Staff Photo

FRENCH SERVICES—The Washington French Congregation yesterday observed the tenth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Andre Liotard in services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square. Shown after the services are (from left) Dr. Leon Wencelius, professor at Swarthmore College; Mr. Liotard and the Rev. Dr. Florian Vurpillot, founder and honorary pastor of the French Congregation

# Hundreds Lost As U-BoatsSink 7 Cargo Ships

By the Associated Press

At least 233 persons were dead or missing in an intensive stepping-up of submarine warfare last week which claimed seven United Nations merchant vessels in the Western Atlantic, official announcements disclosed, but 280 others were rescued and safely landed at Allied ports.

The most spectacular torpedoing occurred when U-boats ranged into Canadian coastal waters to sink the ferry steamship Caribou, in that area's greatest announced marine disaster of the war. One hundred thirty-seven men, women and children perished in the sinking, the tenth reported in those waters.

Southward, the Brazilian government reported the loss of two freighters to undersea raiders operating off the South American coast. The sinkings marked Brazil's twentieth and twenty-first marine losses since early this year.

**U-Boat Drive Indicated**

Reports from West Africa, where United States troops recently have been landed and R. A. F. patrols are hunting enemy submarines along the West African bulge, point to launching of an intensified U-boat campaign to cut off the Allied supply line around the Cape of Good Hope to the Red Sea. Announcements revealed that a fleet of new-type German U-boats, driven from the warship-patrolled North Atlantic, now are being supplied by bases in neutral territory, presumably the French Ivory Coast, and are readying for a large-scale campaign in North Africa and the Middle East.

Prime Minister Churchill noted that August and September were the "least bad" months since January in losses to enemy undersea craft.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator and chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, declared that U-boats "aren't winning" their warfare on United Nations Shipping and that "the number of Axis submarines in Davy Jones' locker is growing month by month."

Dispatches from a British port disclosed the safe arrival of a large convoy from the United States after escort planes struck repeatedly at Nazi submarine packs which trailed the supply group four days. Allied aircraft reportedly countered the torpedo threat so effectively that the U-boats were unable to close in for the kill at any time during the voyage.

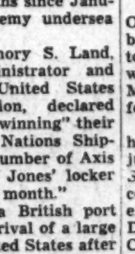
Almost certain signs of successful Allied counter-blows against the submarine menace in the Western Atlantic were shown in marine underwriters' reductions on cargo war risk rates betwen United States and Latin American ports.

Successful U-boats attacks announced since October 11 included two American merchantmen, two Brazilian, one British, one Panamanian and one unidentified Allied.

The tabulation:

| | Week Oct. 11-17 | Since Pearl Harbor |
|---|---|---|
| Off the U. S. | 1 | 179 |
| Off Canada | 2 | 48 |
| In Caribbean | 0 | 163 |
| In Gulf of Mexico | 0 | 46 |
| Off South America | 4 | 58 |
| | 7 | 494 |

FOR RENT FULL DRESS



Full Dress — Tuxedos —Cutaways—with Striped Trousers. Complete accessories. All sizes. Latest styles.
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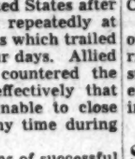
At Conn. Ave.
NA. 2435

IF WINTER COMES



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# Red Cross Units Heroic Under Fire

Never known as a "white collar organization," the American Red Cross is proving on the embattled islands of the Pacific that its workers are ready to take their chances under fire with the armed forces.

Charles K. Gamble, Red Cross delegate in Melbourne, here to report to Chairman Norman H. Davis, told of a specific instance of the incidental, off-hand run-of-mine heroism that Red Cross workers face in every battle in which the United Services are engaged.

David Oman of Carrollton, Ohio, was cited as an example. Oman landed at Gavatu with the Marines when the Solomon Islands battle commenced. He took with him Red Cross supplies and the ever-welcome cigarettes. It was raining in torrents when the Marines went ashore on Gavatu. The Japanese were strongly entrenched on the next island, Tanamboga. The two were connected by a small ridge, which later became known as "bloody ridge."

The casualties began mounting and Oman hastily organized stretcher squads to answer the call of the wounded and dying on the ridge. Three stretcher-bearers were killed in the first day of fighting and Oman often was forced to leave his other duties to grab the end of a stretcher and start out over that bullet-swept ridge.

The next day, after the Marines had secured a foothold and dug foxholes, Oman began accompanying the Marine surgeons on their rounds of the foxholes. His job was to hold a tarpaulin over the wounded men and hold a flashlight while the doctor did what was necessary to save their lives.

On the third day of the battle Oman organized a squad to remove bodies of dead Japanese. They took out 580 Japanese—a foe who wouldn't surrender and whom the Marines had to blast out for every foot gained.

The delegate to Australia said he had talked to General MacArthur just before he left for the United States. His conference was the counterpart of a series of talks he expects to have with Chairman Davis on the expansion of Red Cross services in Australia.

"The general thinks so highly of the Red Cross work being carried out," Gamble said, "that I am sure we will have the fullest cooperation from the Army in expanding our frontline activities."

## Seattle Pin Ball Man Held in Attack Cases

Seattle, Oct. 18 (INS).—Police tonight held a 29-year-old pin ball machine operator for questioning in connection with 38 cases of criminal assault upon women in and near Seattle since 1939.

The suspect, whose name was withheld, was arrested last night during an investigation of the attack and stangulation of Mrs. Hazel Shaw, 34, a divorcee, a week ago.

## Church Anniversary

The 121st anniversary of the Rockville, Md., Baptist Church was observed yesterday morning. The program was featured by an address by Mrs. Dewey Moore, of Kensington, who recently returned from missionary work in Italy. The church choir offered special music. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, was in charge.

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# Puerto Rico Shipping Need Held Vital

Puerto Rico is facing economic collapse unless it can get more shipping, according to Felipo de Hostos, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Puerto Rico, who is visiting Washington.

The normal shipping requirements of Puerto Rico averages more than 110,000 tons a month, de Hostos told the Reciprocity Club at a meeting in the Mayflower, but the War Shipping Administration has so far allocated to the island only 30,000 tons. He said he was trying to get the tonnage increased to at least 55,000 tons a month.

"The facts are rapidly and conclusively demonstrating," de Hostos said, "that 30,000 tons of shipping a month will inevitably bring about the complete economic collapse of the island.

**Disaster Impending**

The process of commercial stagnation and all-around paralysis has already made such advances that only quick and heroic action to improve the shipping situation can prevent the impending disaster.

"Unemployment has risen to 312,000 persons or over 40 per cent of all employables. Practically all factories throughout the island have been forced to close for lack of raw materials and supplies. By the end of September, wholesale food deliveries amounted to less than 20 per cent of what they were a year ago . . ."

President de Hostos said Army volunteers were so numerous in Puerto Rico that not a single person had been inducted under the draft.

He added:

**Situation Is Tragic**

"No people on earth, however patient and patriotic as the Puerto Ricans have shown themselves to be, could be expected to remain unmoved or apathetic in the face of such a tragic situation . . . As loyal American citizens, Puerto Ricans are anxious to help in the war effort and reluctant to do anything that might embarrass the Administration. Yet they are asking among themselves whether they are going to be asked to make a sacrifice beyond anything that the people up here are expected to make.

"It seems inconceivable to them that the Nation could for a moment entertain the thought that the exigencies of war demand that they resign themselves to economic strangulation and social and economic chaos."

# New York Cafes Start Meatless Days

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 18.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia asked New Yorkers in his weekly radio talk today to "start adjusting themselves now" to a weekly 2½ pound meat ration.

Restaurants will start observing meatless Tuesdays this week, the mayor said, and will not serve beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton. Frankfurter and hamburger stands will stop selling the ground meat sandwiches on Tuesday but will continue to serve "hot dogs," he added.

LaGuardia quoted the War Production Board as estimating that military purposes and lease-lend will consume 6½ billion pounds of meat a year. Civilian needs are usually about 21 billion pounds while the supply this year will total approximately 24 billion pounds.

That leaves a shortage of 3½ billion pounds to be made up by either voluntary or compulsory rationing, LaGuardia said.

Nation-wide meat rationing would not start until about January 1, the mayor said, adding that New York City was "setting the pace for the rest of the United States."

When national rationing starts, the mayor said, persons over 12 will be allowed 2½ pounds of meat each week. Children 6 to 12 will get 1¼ pounds a week and children under 6 three-quarters of a pound.

# D. C. Youth Who Died in Air Crash Was Recent Visitor

Less than a week after he had spent a brief furlough with them, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Md., were notified that their son, Staff Sergt. Wilfred E. Miller, 29, had been killed in the crash of an Army plane Friday near Dallas, Texas. Five other men lost their lives in the same crash.

Sergeant Miller, who was here a week ago yesterday, was a native of Washington and attended Holy Comforter High School. He was employed here as a gas station attendant and later as a civilian mechanic at Bolling Field before being drafted into the Army six months ago. He was stationed at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo., having been transferred there only recently from Bolling Field.

He is survived by his father, a pressman for the Evening Star and a former pressman for The Post; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Miller; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Hirschberger, of Washington, and a brother, Corpl. Francis Miller, of the Marines, now in Gaudalcanal.

## Vets to Be Entertained

The Phil Hayden revue, sponsored by Columbia Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will appear at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., at 8 p. m. today. At the end of the show, the veterans will distribute 700 packs of cigarettes to the patients of the wards.

Portrait of A Stooge...

- Pull up a chair, folks, and get the low-down on Count Cianno, the great Axis society-soldier, who started his career by "riding to the hounds" . . . and seems destined to wind up by "going to the dogs."
- Cianno holds the portfolio of Official Stooge in Papa Mussolini's so-called cabinet . . . and he boasts the world's finest set of neck muscles, developed from his quaint habit of nodding in the affirmative.
- This debonaire Diplomat designs his own uniforms . . . and measures his "decorations" by the bushel. And he spends his spare time polishing up the brass-breastworks he'll hang on his uniform tomorrow morning.
- According to latest reports, he was conspicuously absent at Wake Island . . . and at Stalingrad. He rarely reads the Morning Paper, because he doesn't get up early enough . . . and by the time he gets his medals hitched on, it's time for his afternoon nap.
- Naturally, this technique has put Cianno in the upper bracket among Axis war-lords . . . because the rest of them get up even later than he does. And they're just beginning to realize that the Yanks are up at daybreak . . . and working swing-shifts in the arsenals and foundries, turning out the planes and ships and tanks and guns that will jar these gents into the jitters.
- Who's paying for all this? Well . . . the conquered people of Europe are paying for Cianno's medals. Over here, the Men and Women and Children of America are putting their dimes and quarters and dollars into WAR BONDS . . . to blast those phony medals off those phony chests.
- MORAL: In the AXIS you have to be a son-in-law to be a Hero . . . but in America you only have to be a man!

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